5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly colder. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 49.

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House Chiefs Map Plan for Rapid Action On Neutrality

Repealists Expect Quick Victory, but Fish Says He'll Fight 'Gag' Tactics

(U. S. Favors Peace Conference to End War—Page 2, Section III.)

The Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives yesterday set forth the strategy to be followed with the Bloom-Pittman neutrality bill by which they hope for final Congressional action by the end of this week.

The measure would repeal the present mandatory arms embargo, placing arms and other materials on a so-called cash-and-carry basis and drastically restrict trade in American ships with belligerents.

After a conference with Majority Leader Rayburn, Speaker Bankhead expressed confidence that the House would reverse its vote of June 30 by which it affirmed a limited arms embargo and sustain the new and sweeping features of the Senate version of the bill.

"I am confident now," said Speaker Bankhead, "that we have a majority in the House to sustain the major features of the Senate bill. It is much different from the bill passed by the House, and that may be the reason that many members have changed their views."

Fish Sees Gag Tactics

The opening gun of the House battle will be fired before the Rules Committee tomorrow, where Representative Fish, of New York, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a member of the Rules Committee, will oppose the leadership's proposal as a "gag" measure.

If the procedure, which will be a simple resolution to send the bill to conference where an overwhelming Administration membership would promptly swallow the Senate version, prevails in the Rules Committee, Representative Fish will renew his fight on it on the floor. This will be done, Fish said, despite assurances given by Speaker Bankhead that a full-dress House debate will be accorded the measure on a motion to instruct the House conferees to insist on the limited embargo approved last June.

The vote on this provision by 214 to 173 came on an amendment by Representative Vorys (Republican), of Ohio, and House leaders have been chary of predicting it could be reversed by a margin of better than 15 or 20 votes—no margin at all in a mercurial House, particularly if members think they are being "gagged" after waiting more than a month for the Senate to act.

Adjournment Opposed

"If it were not for the power, patronage and propaganda of the Administration," Representative Fish said in a radio address last night, "repeal of the arms embargo would be beaten by over a hundred votes in the House. As it is, the vote will be close. Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee and one of the Democratic leaders for repeal, claims a majority of 30, but he did that once before when we upheld the embargo in the House last June by a majority of 41. I believe the vote will be determined by less than ten votes either way, which out of 435, is close figuring."

Majority Leader Rayburn explained that he had discussed with Minority Leader Martin the question of time to be allowed on the debate on a motion to instruct the conferees on new features of the Senate bill if one is made, but acknowledged that no agreement has been reached. Both Rayburn and Speaker Bankhead talked of a two-day discussion, the latter insisting that the bill must be finished this week. Representative Martin carefully explained that he had made no agreement on "time," and indicated that he did not believe one should be made.

In fact, the Republican leader is in no hurry to adjourn the extra

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 2.

Belong to The P.-T. A.?

Every member of this organization may take pride in the growth and accomplishments of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, described by Jessie Arndt in a full page article today in Section III.

The Day in Sports . . .

Georgetown fans tear down the goal posts

SOPHOMORE MIKE KOPCIK crossed George Washington's goal line after picking up a blocked kick in the second quarter and gave Georgetown a 7-0 victory in the intra-city grid clash yesterday.

TWO SCORING DRIVES of 36 and 53 yards ended in touchdowns for Florida and Maryland University took a 14-0 beating.

NOTRE DAME REMAINED in the national football spotlight by defeating Carnegie Tech 7 to 6, before 68,000.

CLEMSON LEFT POTENTIAL All-American Halfback Banks McFadden at home and still had enough to upset Navy, 15-7.

JIM "SWEET" LALANNE pegged a pair of touchdown passes and raced to another score in North Carolina's 30-6 triumph over Penn, before 55,000 surprised fans in Franklin Field.

FUMBLES, FIGHTS and penalties marked Fordham's 27-13 victory over Pittsburgh in the Polo Grounds.

THE IVY LEAGUE'S best bet—Cornell, scored a thrilling 23-14 victory over Big Ten leader Ohio State before 50,000 at Columbus, after trailing 14-0. Other leading football scores:

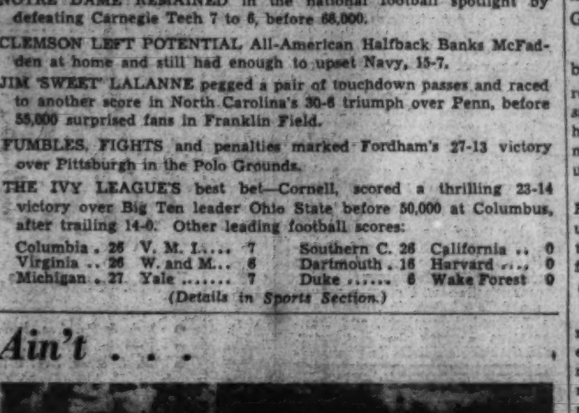
Columbia	26	V. M. I.	7	Southern C. 26	California 0
Virginia	26	W. and M.	6	Dartmouth 16	Harvard 0
Michigan	27	Yale	7	Duke 6	Wake Forest 0

(Details in Sports Section.)

Ain't . . .

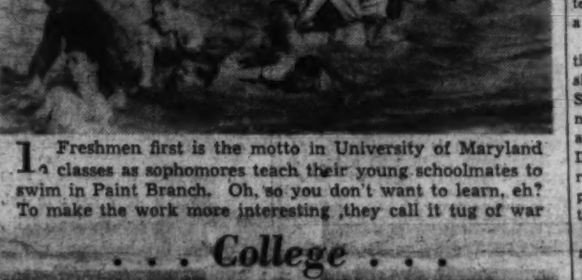
1 Freshmen first is the motto in University of Maryland classes as sophomores teach their young schoolmates to swim in Paint Branch. Oh, so you don't want to learn, eh? To make the work more interesting, they call it tug of war

. . . College . . .



2 Jumping is the first thing a first-year man learns in the new aviation courses. Look out, you forgot your 'chute! Never mind, it's only a freshman. This demonstration of skill brought approval from Homecoming Day spectators

. . . Wonderful!



Post Staff Photos

3 Sophomores instruct in geology, too, showing the freshmen the pigments available at the bottom of Paint Branch. What kind is that? Here, have a headful. Foof! Well, after this you'd better wear your rat cap

Helen Wills Moody Elopes To Nevada With Aidan Roark

By the Associated Press

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 28.—Helen Wills Moody, former world's tennis champion, and Aidan Roark, famous polo player, eloped to this southern Nevada Gretna Green late today.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Melton.

HELEN WILLS

In obtaining a license, Mrs. Moody gave her age as 33. Roark said he was 34.

Mrs. Moody divorced Frederick Moody, San Francisco broker, in 1937, on the grounds of cruelty.

"I'm so awfully happy and excited right now that I can't talk. I'm afraid Aidan and I had better not go into town. We might get mobbed," she said.

Roark, executive of a Hollywood motion picture studio, was married previously to Mrs. George Gordon Moore, divorced wife of a millionaire resident of Carmel Valley, Calif.

Roark played polo extensively with Tommy Hitchcock and his brother, Pat Roark, who died last year as the result of injuries suffered in a spill.

Roark's family home is outside Dublin, Ireland. Before he came to the United States he lived the life of an Irish country gentleman, raising horses and dogs and following the hounds.

Carol, Envoys Talk Secretly On Balkans

Fears of Russian Support of Bulgarian Claims on Rumania Held Cause of Parley

By Robert B. Parker
Associated Press Staff Writer

Budapest, Oct. 28.—As the shadow of Russia deepened over the capitals of southeastern Europe, King Carol of Rumania met in secret conference today with his foreign minister and his envoys to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Fears that Russia may be backing Bulgaria's campaign to regain Dobruja from Rumania were said in authoritative quarters to have prompted Carol to call his ministers back to Bucharest for urgent talks.

Russia has expressed the hope that Rumania would reach "a means of understanding" with Bulgaria over the latter's claims on Dobruja, informed Budapest sources said.

Called Sharp Hint

These sources said the Soviet message was given to Turkish Foreign Minister Saraeoglu during his recent Moscow talks and was transmitted by him to Vasile Stoica, Rumanian ambassador to Ankara, who brought it to Bucharest.

Bulgaria has never renounced her claims on Dobruja, territory which she lost to Rumania in post-World War settlements.

Diplomatic quarters said they interpreted the Soviet expression as a "sharp hint" to Rumania.

The reported move came at a time when there was increased tension in Rumania, despite official Soviet assurances that Russia did not intend to make any demands against her. As in the case of Dobruja, Rumania established her rule over Bessarabia, formerly a part of the Russian Empire, after the World War.

There was intensive diplomatic activity throughout the Balkans.

Diplomats saw hurried conferences as last-minute moves before the special session of the supreme Soviet called for next Tuesday when Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff is expected to clarify Russia's objectives in southeastern Europe.

Fear of Disaster

Premier Argetoianu of Rumania and Premier Cvetkovich of Yugoslavia conferred for four hours in the tiny village og Vrsac on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border.

Diplomats in Belgrade said Yugoslavia had agreed to warn Bulgaria that flirtation with Russia might result in disastrous consequences for the whole Balkan area.

At Sofia, the Italian Minister was closeted for several hours with Bulgarian Premier Kiosseivanoff. He was reported to have expressed the Fascist government's advice against allowing Bulgaria to come under exclusive Soviet influence.

Greece, allied with Turkey, watched all moves with interest and some concern, mindful of Bulgaria's territorial claims on Grecian soil.

Hungary, close to Italy, took a keen interest in the diplomatic maneuvering.

Most southeastern capitals expected an invitation from Italy to a conference at Rome would follow possible action by Russia to make known her position in relation to the Balkans.

A projected close co-operation among Hungary, Rumanian and Yugo-Slavia under Italian leadership has been discussed in political circles.

There were reports a pro-Russian movement continued to grow in Bulgaria which is historically close to the Russian people by language and sentiment.

Another cause of nervousness in the Balkans was a Russian notice that navigators of foreign ships were forbidden to enter Russian Black Sea ports without special authorization and a Russian pilot "because of newly-laid mine fields."

Deepening Drama of the Seas:

U. S. Suspects Soviet of Flint Deal; Nazi Plan to Hold Ship Foiled

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Oct. 28.—With the American freighter, the City of Flint, released from detention at Murmansk and now on the high seas creeping nervously toward Germany, it is possible to examine more closely how German schemes to have the steamer laid up indefinitely in Murmansk, were defeated.

That the release of the City of Flint must be considered a diplomatic victory for the United States even though the vessel left Murmansk in charge of a German prize crew is unquestionable, as the Germans were forced to put to sea against their will and in face of British destroyers, which doubtless hope to intercept passage of the ship to a German port.

Soviet in Delicate Position

That the Soviet Union was placed in a delicate position by Germany, is seen in the light of the compromise between detaining her indefinitely and packing off the German crew and handing her over to the United States by allowing the American crew to sail off under the American flag.

German circles manifested great disappointment over the result and Germans make little secret that they had demanded that Russia should apply to her Article 23 of the Hague convention of 1907.

This article provides that a neutral power may allow a belligerent to bring a seized neutral ship with a prize crew aboard into a neutral harbor for sequestration "pending decision of the prize court."

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 6.

By Edward T. Folliard.
Post Staff Writer

In what amounted to a "white paper," the State Department last night laid the groundwork for placing full responsibility on Russia for loss of the American freighter City of Flint.

The one essential link of evidence missing was the testimony of Capt. Joseph A. Gainard and the 40 Americans in the crew of the City of Flint. Where they were last night was a mystery. They may have been in Murmansk, Russia, or they may have been on their way to Germany.

What the United States Government wanted to know from them was whether the City of Flint's machinery was in need of repair when a German prize crew took the vessel into the neutral port of Murmansk. This question of "havarie"—sea damage—is the key of the controversy.

Critical of Soviet

If Capt. Gainard and his men give conclusive proof that the City of Flint was not damaged, and that, therefore, there was no reason under international law for the Germans to take her into Murmansk, the United States Government will have something to say to the Soviet government directly.

On the basis of such information as was available, the State Department in its "white paper" last night, was sharply critical of the Soviet government.

Russia's "clear duty," the department said, was to have turned the City of Flint over to the Ameri-

See FOLLIARD, Page 4, Column 3.

CAPTAIN GAINARD
Key to the Mystery

Dies Opposes 'Whitewash' Of Inquiry

Reply to Roosevelt Insists Communists Must Be Exposed

(A study of the work of the Dies Committee—Page 7, Section III.)

Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, of the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities, in a radio address, last night appealed to the people for support in carrying on the committee's investigations free from any "cowardly whitewash."

His speech was in the nature of a reply to President Roosevelt's criticism of the committee for publicizing a list of Government employes the committee held were members of the American League for Peace and Democracy, an organization the committee said was Communist-dominated. The President had called the committee action a "sordid procedure."

"Pained" By "Unfriendliness"

Renewing his charges that the league was Communistic, Dies said: "I cannot and will not bow to the leadership of my own political party when my conscience tells me that the vital interests of America and the views of my party's leadership are in conflict."

Making clear that he believed that Communists, fellow travelers, or members of Communist-front organizations must be exposed to protect "our priceless heritage of freedom and democracy," Dies said:

"In urging that we begin to consider the necessity for continuing this investigation, I wish to make it clear that great as is the necessity for continuation, I had rather see the committee expire on January 3 than to be a party to a cowardly whitewash. I think, therefore, that the time has come when the country and those in control of the Government should determine whether or not we shall be permitted to continue the investigation along fearless and nonpartisan lines or be constantly handicapped, embarrassed and thwarted by Washington officialdom. In order to make the issue perfectly clear, I here and now declare that I will have no part in any other kind of investigation. . . ."

The Texan declared he was "pained" by "the President's con-

See DIES, Page 2, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

CZECHS AND GERMANS battled in Prague as Nazi Brownshirts and police crushed demonstrations celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the Czech republic.

RUMANIA'S KING CAROL held urgent conferences with diplomatic advisers amid reports Russia was backing Bulgarian claims on Dobruja; Soviet demand for Bessarabia feared.

GERMANY CLAIMED 115 British mercant ships and four warships were sunk; British put total merchant losses of all nations at 96, including 10 German, say only 2 warships sunk.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS in the House outlined neutrality bill strategy, hoping for final action by week's end.

THE UNITED STATES laid the ground for placing responsibility for loss of the City of Flint on Soviet Russia.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S release of the City of Flint was seen in Moscow as a U. S. diplomatic victory, even though the Nazi prize crew retains the vessel.

FRANCE RELEASED 100,000 reservists, despite expectations of a German offensive; claimed German submarine was sunk.

FINLAND'S CABINET drafted new proposals to Russia; delegates expected to return to Moscow tomorrow.

Aiken Charges New Deal Uses War as Screen

Copyright by New York Times

Great River, Long Island, Oct. 28. Asserting the New Deal is using the European war as a "smoke screen" to hide its "colossal failure" and to cover a resumption of its program to regiment America, Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont told a Suffolk County Republican rally today the Republicans have a challenge to reorganize and represent "the people."

The Vermont Governor disclaimed his own partisanship but ridiculed New Deal appeals for nonpartisanship now, pointing to Germany and Russia as examples of what has followed the relaxation of partisanship.

Nazis Claim 115 Ship Sinkings, Loss of 3 Subs

Blockade Boomerangs On Britain, They Boast, At Small Cost

By Percy Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 29.—Germany tonight claimed that 115 British merchant ships, totaling more than 500,000 tons, had been sunk in the first two months of war, with the loss of only three German submarines.

(The German claims are more than double the officially announced British losses of 51 ships, totaling 210,021 tons. Total known losses of all nations, covering all sinkings reported from all sources outside Germany, total only 96 ships, of 399,319 tons. Of these 29 were neutrals.)

As the high command reported these asserted successes against Britain's merchant marine, authoritative sources declared British losses at the hands of Germany's navy and air force included four warships sunk, and eight so seriously damaged as to be forced into drydocks for repairs. The total warship tonnage sunk, it is claimed, is more than 78,500 tons, with a further 125,500 tons damaged.

Claim the Ark Royal

The sunken warship tonnage list includes the aircraft carriers Courageous and Ark Royal, the battleship Royal Oak and one unnamed destroyer. The tonnage of the destroyer is estimated at 1,500 tons.

(Britain admits the loss only of the Courageous and Royal Oak.)

The warships listed as seriously damaged include the battle cruiser Hood, two heavy cruisers of 10,000 tons each, bombed in the North Sea on October 11; one 10,000-ton cruiser in the Firth of Forth September 8; two heavy cruisers, the Edinburgh and Southampton, 10,000 tons each, bombed in the Firth of Forth October 17; the battle cruiser Repulse, torpedoed in Scapa Flow, and one torpedo boat damaged in the Firth of Forth aid raid.

It was announced 25 British merchant ships, totaling 121,976 tons, had been sunk between October 12 and October 25. Of these the Ger-

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Czechs Riot Against Nazi Rule, Many Shot Down

Thousands Believed Jailed in Disorders In Prague During Republic's Birthday

By the Associated Press

Prague, Oct. 28.—An undetermined number of Czechs and Germans were reported wounded tonight in violent clashes resulting from demonstrations in observance of the twenty-first anniversary of the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

Reports persisted, but without confirmation, that four persons had been killed. Shots were heard in various parts of Prague. The demonstrations increased in violence until midnight when the crowds began to disperse gradually.

Once the disorders subsided police began to relax some of the security measures to enforce the Nazi ban on public observance of the national holiday.

A cordon of police was thrown around the center of the city, isolating that section.

Fighting in Outskirts

Although German police and Storm Troops had clashed with patriotic Czechs during the day, first reports of shooting came tonight. The wounded were said to have been taken to two hospitals.

Authoritative figures were lacking on the number of persons arrested during the day but unconfirmable reports said the total ran into the thousands.

With the heart of Prague sealed by the police, demonstrations shifted tonight to the more outlying squares and streets.

German authorities and Czech state police, including many mounted officers, cooperated in an attempt to control the crowds.

The majority of the demonstrators wore national colors and the earlier clashes took place on main and side streets leading to Wenceslas square in the heart of the city.

Riots in Main Square

Three clashes occurred at Wenceslas square, which was an especial mecca for the Czechs from early morning because a statue of the city's patron saint, Wenceslas, is located there. It had been roped off early in the morning as part of the ban on public demonstrations.

A group of youths, wearing so-called Masaryk caps (named after Thomas G. Masaryk, co-founder of the republic) to indicate their sympathies, attempted to enter the blocked off square at about noon but were driven back.

As the incident developed, Communists began shouting "Long Live Stalin," but their shouts soon were drowned out by cries of "Long Live the Republic."

In midafternoon crowds again broke through the police cordon. Before Hotel Sroubek, located on Newcastle Square, German Brownshirts attempted to rip off patriotic insignia worn by the demonstrators.

The Czechs fought back and the German police were reinforced by Czech state police. One Czech policeman was among those arrested.

A third fight developed late in the afternoon and more arrests were made by German authorities assisted by policing patrols of the National Aryan Front and by mounted police.

In the square at suburban Weinbergen, Czechs called out, "We want

See CZECH, Page 8, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages
I—General News	
Harian Miller	3
Death Notices	14
II—Sports Section	
Considine	2
Povich	3
Racing News	3
Dog Column	6
III—Editorials	
Gallup Poll	2
Mark Sullivan	7
Editorial	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Letters to the Editor	9
Books	10
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	6
Women's Page	8
V—Real Estate	
Financial	11, 12
Classified Ads	13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Crossword Puzzle	13
VI—Amusements	
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Lucius Beebe	1
Gardens	12
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Katherine Brush	2
Music	5
Art	6
Radio	9
Army and Navy News	7
Seasoned Timber	8
Chess	11
Schools	9
Travel	10
Parade of Youth	13
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Comics	

Polar Cruiser Dives Into Stream; Damage Slight

By the Associated Press

Lima, Ohio, Oct. 28.—A 75,000-pound snow cruiser built for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition lay on its side in the bed of a small stream tonight, victim of another mishap in its crawl from Chicago to Boston.

Seven crew members and several hitch-hikers jumped to safety.

Damage to the mammoth vehicle, designed to cruise icy wastes near the South Pole, was slight.

The crew said they intended to build a platform and drive the cruiser out of the stream and back on the road after righting it. They indicated this would take a day.

B. & O. Flyer Kills 2 Men Returning From Laurel Races

Two men, said by police to have been returning home from the races yesterday, were killed by an express train on the railway trestle at Laurel, Md.

They were identified as Bernard W. Watts, 50, caretaker on the estate of Julius Snowden, and Andrew Beall, 40, both of Laurel. Each leaves a wife and two children.

The train, according to police, was the Baltimore & Ohio's National Limited, though officials at Union Station said the train's crew were unaware of the accident when they arrived at the terminal.

44-Mile Wind Fells Trees And Sets Boats Adrift Here

A prankish wind, with the occasional lash of a near gale, whipped out of the Northwest into Washington yesterday, tore up trees, sent firemen chasing brush fires, harbor policeman chasing stray boats, and played a dozen kinds of tricks on pedestrians.

The wind reached its top speed at 1:45 p. m., in a 44-mile gust, which the Weather Bureau said was of "near-gale" velocity. Other gusts of 38, and 43 miles per hour were recorded in the afternoon. The average velocity was around 25 miles, officials said.

Police reported that trees were felled in all sections of the city. One fell across the rear bumper of a parked car on Twenty-fifth street northwest, between E and F streets.

Another falling in the 2900 block of Northampton street northwest, pulled down telephone and light wires.

Others fell in the 5100 block of Connecticut avenue northwest, and in the 2300 block of Reservoir road northwest. The rescue squad was called to remove a tree which crashed at Ninth and Independence avenue southwest.

Harbor police spent a busy afternoon dragging three drifting boats back to their anchorages. The 50-foot launch, Valentine I, owned by Dr. Valentine F. Hess, of 3301 Sixteenth street northwest, was picked up in the Washington channel near the foot of Eleventh street southwest.

A 26-foot cruiser, bearing the registry 13F68, was retrieved from the

See WIND, Page 4, Column 5.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

MIRRORS IN THE CAPITAL.

The wonderful Congressman from Ox thinks the embargo debate has been conducted on altogether too high a plane.

Harlan Miller

"How could we hit 'em below the 'belt,' he demands, "when they were wearing their belt around the knees?"

• • •

Many Senators, when they encounter heavy going in a speech, duck by saying: "I'll return to that point later." But they seldom do.

• • • •

A few of the New Dealers think that Chairman Warren Madden of the embroiled Labor Board may be finessed to a Federal judgeship.

• • • •

On September 17, four days before the special session began, this column predicted definitely that at least 60 Senators would vote for repeal of the arms embargo.

That was exactly six weeks before the final Senate vote.

• • • •

In officialdom's index in the Congressional Directory there are three columns of names beginning "Mc" and "Mac" before the rest of the M's begin.

• • • •

A go-getter in the Capital is one who takes the last caviar canape off a tray that's still filled with sardine, anchovy and other more plebeian tid-bits.

"—the dog-house has rear exit."

Every dog-house in Washington has a back door as well as a front door. To the naked eye it seemed that Col. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, had been publicly consigned to the Presidential dog-house.

• • • •

But a careful search of the canine quarters opening off the White House discloses that the doughty Colonel is no longer in the dog-house.

• • • •

Maury Maverick's defense against charges of paying other people's poll taxes in Texas may develop into a counter-attack against the constitutionality of the poll taxes throughout Dixie. He has some brilliant lawyers working on it.

• • • •

The average American who has read his newspapers and listens to the radio has probably heard twice as much of the embargo debate as the average Senator.

• • • •

And over the radio he has often heard almost exactly the same speech the Senator made on the floor of the Senate.

• • • •

Lawyer Morris Ernst, who won quite a string of wagers on the Nazi-Communist liaison, is now betting that Hitler "won't be the kingpin in Germany" one year from now.

• • • •

He phrases the wager metaphorically for the sake of flexibility. His bets last spring on the communazi pact were worded "that Hitler and Stalin will be in bed together" within a year.

"—maybe the doves are eagles."

Analysis of the pro-embargo speeches, reveals that they have contained more war talk than the anti-embargo speeches, though the embargo Senators have been monopolizing the dove vestments of imitation feathers. Maybe those doves of peace are really eagles.

• • • •

Overheard in the Senate restaurant: "Maybe Borah's inside information on European affairs comes from a spiritualist medium."

• • • •

Senators who were crossed up last session by Senator Borah's midsummer assertion that he had better sources in Europe than the State Department, and that the likelihood of war had been grossly exaggerated, are wondering whether failure to repeal the embargo now would be the signal for a major offensive by Germany.

Court Asked To Suspervise Labor Board

U. S. Chamber Urges Bench to Select Hearing Examiners

By the Associated Press

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recommended to Congress yesterday that a court name the examiners who conduct hearings for the National Labor Relations Board.

The committee included this recommendation in a report directed to the House Committee investigating administration of the Labor act. It asserted the law should "be promptly and substantially amended."

The committee said there was need of remedy for the "inconsistent functions in one body alone handling so controversial a subject as the regulation of labor relations."

Would Select Attorneys

It suggested that the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia be directed by Congress to set up panels of examiners, "qualified by training and experience." The court, upon application of the board, would designate an examiner for each Labor Board hearing.

Trial attorneys charged with prosecution of cases before the board would be selected by the Justice Department.

The chamber's report deuonced the labor act as "one of the most serious threats to complete economic recovery," International News Service said. It continued:

Senate and House labor committees were charged by the chamber of using "dilatory tactics" to avert changes in the law, although "testimony before these committees" showed revision was needed "in the public interest."

Strife Declared Increased

The committee sadi a four-year study of the operation ofthe law under the Labor Board brought these conclusion:

"The act, as administered by the Labor Relations Board, has materially increased rather than decreased the number and in tensity of strikes and other forms of industrial strife.

"It has interferred with, rather than promoted, the amicable settlement of industrial disputes and the employment of duly constituted public agencies set up for that purpose.

"It has deprived large numbers of workers of the right which the daw was presumed to protect—the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

"It has fomented class distinction and class hatred.

"By subjecting management to new risks and uncertainties, both as to rights and obligations, it has effectively prevented the expansion of existing facilities and the creation of new facilities, so essential to the economic growth and development of this country."

Changes Asked in Law

The chamber said the law denied employers and minority employes the right of free speech.

It proposed the elimination of majjority rule, contending that minority employes were deprived of the right to select their own rep- of his employes who belang to that union.

resentatives for bargaining purposes. It called for a change so that an employer would not be required to deal with a labor organization except as a representative of those

Right of the employer to petition for certification before the board for collective bargaining purposes also was urged. Though the board recently granted this right to employers in cases of jurisdictional disputes between labor organizations, the chamber contended the rule could be changed. It proposed to write the rule into the law.

Auto Strike Perils Air Defense Plans, Edison Asserts

Charges that a C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union strike in Detroit "seriously jeopardized" the Navy's air defense program have been made to the Hause Naval Affairs Committee by Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison, it was learned last night.

In a report to the committee, in response to a resolution introduced in the House October 12 by Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, Edison revealed that "serious delays" in construction of naval airplane engines had resulted from a strike at the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation factory in Detroit.

A strike was called at the plant in late August.

Boston, Oct. 28 (AP).—Assertting "there is reason for the utmost alarm" about "slow downs" in the automobile industry, Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, called tonight for "universal condemnation of this new method of industrial attack."

In a talk before Massachusetts truck owners Burke said: "The only question is wether the management shall surrender to the union control of production. Upon the answer to it depends the whole future of private enterprise in this country."

Dies Replies to Roosevelt, Fights 'Cowardly Whitewash'

Insists Communists In Official Life Must Be Exposed

DIES, from Page 1.

tinued unfriendliness toward our committee." He added that unless there was a change in the Administration's attitude, "it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for our committee to produce the results which the country has every reason to expect."

"To the people of America I refer my case," Dies went on. "After all, this is your investigation, and if you want it continued along honest, courageous and nonpartisan lines; if you want those in high positions as well as those in low positions exposed when they are guilty . . . you have but to make known your views . . . As for me, I shall not swerve from the path of duty as God gives me the light to see it. May the God of our fathers vouchsafe to us the light and the strength to keep America the land of the free."

Dies Subdues Curran

By Edwin B. Haakinson,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Amid an angry roar of voices and constant banging of a gavel, the House Committee on Un-American Activities heard testimony yesterday that the Maritime Commission was "stabbing seamen in the back."

Husky Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) made this charge after vehemently denying he was a Communist and being threatened with contempt proceedings by Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas.

"The Maritime Commission, instead of devoting efforts to building up the merchant marine, has harassed unions," the heavy-jawed seamen's leader roared.

Curran's four hours of testimony, often in the jargon of the waterfront, started and ended with shouting contests with Chairman Dies.

Hearing Called "Circus"

"You just want to talk," the Texas Representative shouted at the conclusion as he banged his gavel to quiet Curran. "You want to do a little demonstrating here. I know your tactics."

At the start, Curran had attempted to read a statement, but Dies insisted he confine himself to answering questions.

"I'm an American, my Americanism is just as good as yours," Curran boomed. "Am I to be treated as an American?"

Then in an aside that could be heard throughout the hearing room, Curran said, "What a circus!"

"You're going to answer these questions in a courteous way, or we're going to cite you for contempt," Dies shouted.

Communist Charges Denied

Curran settled back and began a series of denials to questions from Rhea Whitley, committee counsel.

Whitley wanted to know if Curran ever had been a member of the Communist Party.

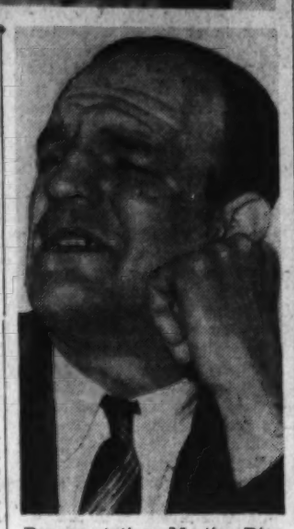
This charge was a "lie," Curran replied, and anybody who made it was "a liar."

In similar tone he denied that the National Maritime Union, which he claims to have built into a militant union of 65,000 members in four years, was a "Communist-front" organization.

Then questioning turned to scores of individual leaders in the N. M. U., and other organizations. Curran was asked if he knew these persons were Communists.

"Naw," he replied continually, or "I don't know."

At one point, Curran said he was



Representative Martin Dies (top photo) and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, are shown defending their brands of patriotism. Dies is pictured as he replied in New York October 28 to President Roosevelt's denunciation of his House committee's action in publicizing Government employes on the mailing list of the American League for Peace and Democracy. The same day Dies threatened Curran with contempt proceedings for calling the committee a "circus." My Americansim is as good as yours," Curran shouted from the witness stand

"like Henry Ford: I wouldn't know a Communist if I saw one."

Admits Communist Aid

Again he reminded the committee that his union's constitution prohibited him from inquiring into "the political beliefs, religion or race of any member."

The waterfront leader admitted there might be communists in the union but added there probably were a few "Nazis, Bund members, and Ku-Klux-Klanners also."

Curran freely acknowledged communists often had helped striking seamen with food, money and use of cars.

"When I'm on the picket line and my stomach needs a pork chop, I don't know whether it was paid for with a green or red dollar," he explained.

The union chief also told of fights between rival union groups armed with baseball bats, and designated numerous adversaries as "shipowner's stooges and labor spies."

"Did the Communist Party ever pay your salary or living expenses?" he was asked.

"Naw," Curran replied and then added. "I don't even get 'em now."

Flint Protest Voiced

Curran acknowledged he had made a radio speech in Detroit under auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Dies insists this is a communist-front organization but its officials deny it.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Support Grows For Permanent Atlantic Fleet

Rep. Vinson Indicates He Soon Would Offer Program for Navy

By the Associated Press

Proposals to strengthen the Navy's Atlantic squadron and put it on a permanent basis were shaping up yesterday among members of the House Naval Agairs Committee.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, declined to discuss the question but indicated he would be ready with a elgislative program for the Navy in the near future.

Other committeemen, however, talked of various possibilities, ranging from minor reinforcements for the present Atlantic squadron to a "two-ocean" navy.

The present Atlantic squadron consists chiefly of destroyers, although it includes three old battleships and some cruisers.

"Our naval policy has been predicated on assistance of the British navy if trouble developed in the Atlantic," said Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, "but the current situation shows we can no longer rely on hat plan in an emergency. Britain has her hands full in the North Sea."

Representative Mott (Republican), Oregon, expressed belief that Congress would authorize additional construction to meet the Atlantic situation. If Congress failed to do so, he said, some of the ships now being built or already appropriated for should be assigned to the eastern ocean, provided that did not impair the efficiency of the fleet in the Pacific.

Another committee member, Representative Bates (Republican), Massachusetts, already has asked the Navy Department to send him detailed estimates of what it would cost to duplicate the eet now in the Pacific as well as to provide the additional shore facilities necessary to maintain it on the Atlantic.

There also was talk in authoritative quarters today that the Navy might declare a year's "holiday" on the building of battleships and concentrate on fast cruisers and destroyers.

The crowded condition of American shipyards was given as the primary reason. The keels of four new battleships have been laid and four others have been ordered. It was said that even if Congress voted funds for additional battleships they could not be started for at least a year.

In addition, German raids on British shipping have emphasized the need for light, speedy surface craft, some experts said. Officials emphasized, however, they had undiminished confidence in the battleship as the backbone of naval power.

McWhorter Named To Boundary Group

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Roger B. McWhorter, civil engineer, of Riverton, Ala., to be a member of the international joint commission which supervises the boundary between the United States and Canada. He will serve without pay.

McWhorter, 51, is chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission.

Alexandria Housing Loan

The United States Housing Authority today earmarked $30,449,000 in Government loans for slum clearance and low-rent housing projects in 16 States.

Among today's earmarkings was one for Alexandria, Va., $900,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Apples ★ and ★ CIDER
SEE THE
"Davis-Disney Apple and Cider Wagon"
EGYPT FARM ORCHARDS
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Georgia Ave. Extended

Off-Year Voting Next Tuesday Seen as Clew To Shift of Opinion on Pension Schemes

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Off-year elections in more than a dozen States on Tuesday, November 7, may provide first-hand information on how the European war is affecting the American political scene.

Much interest will center on the efforts of strongly-organized groups in California and Ohio to enact constitutional amendments liberalizing old-age pension payments.

Political strategists expect to glean from the results of these elections some idea of how rising employment and brightened economic outlook, partly influenced by the project of war orders, has affected the widespread demand for increased assistance to the aged. New Jersey's vote on a $21,000,000 bond issue for relief also will be watched on this score.

Excited over the "ham and eggs" or "$30 every Thursday" plan, California will vote on a constitutional amendment which would give a pension administrator wide powers over banking and economics.

May Affect Downey

The success or defeat of this plan could have much to do with the political future of many of the Stae's office holders, including its two Senators, Sheridan Downey, a Democrat and a higher pension advocate, and Hiram Johnson, Republican veteran whose term expires in 1941.

In Ohio, Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati minister and former Democratic Congressman, has ltd the fight for a constitutional amendment to guarantee a monthly income of $50 to single persons and $80 to married couples 60 years old or over.

A Philadelphia mayoral election will find former Judge Robert E. Lemberton, a Republican, squaring off against Robert C. Whitt, Democratic nominee.

Already holding the governorship as a result of last year's election, Republicans have concentrated their efforts on getting out a big vote that will give them a starting point for 1940. Democrats havt been hammering away on the issue of a more economical city government.

San Francisco will elect a mayor from a field of five, including Angelo J. Rossi, incumbent, and Representative Franck R. Havenner. While tht race officially is nonpartisan, interest has been heightened by a C. I. O. indorsement of Havenner. Rival A. F. of L. leaders, on the other hand, have split their support between Rossi and Havenner.

Penrose In Race

Philadelphia will provide the setting for a Congressional race pitting a Republican with a famous name, Boise Penrose, against J. E. Sherivan, Democratic nominee, in a contest to capture a seat held by a Democrat, J. Burrwood Daly, until his death.

In the thirty-fourth congressional district of New York, John V. Johnson, candidte of both the Democratic and American Labor parties, and Edwin Arthur Hall, Republican, are seeking the seat vacated by the death of Bert Lord, a Republican. Hall won a three-cornered primary race with the avowed support of the national Townsend penson plan organization.

There is a contest for the Democratic nomination in the first congressional district of South Carolina, with Mrs. Thomas S. McMillan, widow of the representative, among the contenders.

Other political weathervanes which will be watched closely, include the contest for the Governor's chair in Kentucky.

There politicians will be interested in whether Circuit Judge King Swope, a Republican, runs better against Gov. Keen Johnson than he did against A. B. "Happy" Chandled in 1935. Johnson won the Democratic nomination despite the open opposition of Senate Leader Barkley, has been campaigning on the record of the Chandler-Johnson administration.

Swope, on the other hand, has been attacking both the State and National Administrations, and Republican leaders were said to feel that if he could make it an impressive race it might indicate there was prospect of bringing Kentucky into the G.O.P. column in 1940.

Chile to Seek Credit

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 28 (AP).—It was announced today that Guillermo Pedregal, vice president of the Government Development Corporation, would go to the United StaStes early in November to complete arrangements for a $5,000,000 credit from the Export-Import Bank.

Nubby Black Wool Dress Coats

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Envoy's Son Likes School In Washington

Malcolm Thomson And Brother Return Here From Europe

Malcolm Thomson, 11, son of Alfred R. Thomson, American Consul General at Dresden, surveyed a baseball bat with some interest yesterday as he watched a press photographer and wondered waht the fuss was about.

MALCOLM

Malcolm arrived two weeks ago alone on the Swedish liner Kungsholm from Europe, following by several weeks his elder brother, David Ray Thomson, 13, who came over on the last crossing of the Normandie.

DAVID

Born in England and educated first at an English boarding school, the boys decided if they were going to be Americans, they'd better finish their schooling at home. So David entered Peddie School in September, and a few weeks after he left Dresden, Malcolm persuaded his parents to let him come to America.

But no private school would do for Malcolmn. "I'm through with boarding schools," he said yesterday. Now he is living with his grandmother, Mrs. Lewis B. Thomson, at 1821 Newton street northwest, and goes to Powell JJunior High.

He likes it there, he said. "It's easy—and they don't slap me when I do things wrong—th way they used to do in Germany."

As for the ocean trip, Malcolm was a little blase. He's done it before, though never alone. His big disappointment was that the only time a submarine was sighted he was in bed and didn't learn about it until later.

Parts of Moose Skeleton Given to Field Museum

Various bones identified as belonging to the skeleton of an extinct species of moose, known by the scientific name of Cervalces, have been recrived at the Field Musum of Natiral History, Chicago, from Antioch, Ill. They were presented by C. W. Ackerman, who is ingaged in dredging operations on Grass Lake. Ackerman found the bones in the dump heap brought up by his dredge. The dredging operations extended to a depth of 18 feet below the water level and it is probable that the bones were preserved in the lower layers of the peat bog.

Parents Seek Cub Pack

A parents' committee for organization of a cub pack to be attached to Boy Scout Troop 73 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Jewish Community Center.

52 Sets of Twins Born

Fifty-two sets of twins were born in Iowa during July, 1938, setting an all time record.

3d of 'English' Is English

Less than one-third of the words in any standard English dictionary are of purely English origin.

Diamonds in Lake Bed

Diamonds have been found in the dried up lake bed of Verneuk Pan, where Sir Malcolm Campbell broke a number of motor records in 1929.

STILL TIME TO ENROLL!

• Start this week—speak fluent French, Spanish, German, Italian, etc., by January.

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Dec. 3rd
"Not Peace but a Sword"
• JAMES G. McDONALD
Former High Commissioner of the League of Nations
Jan. 7th
"The Refugee"
• PIERRE VAN PAASEN
Distinguished Author
Feb. 4th
"Days of Our Years"
• LEWIS BROWNE
Brilliant Writer
Mar. 3rd
"Is the White Race Doomed?"
• DEBATE
"Does Mankind Need a New Religion?"
Mar. 31st
Harry Elmer Barnes, Rabbi Morris Lazaron
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Forum
Public invited to all lectures
Single admission $1.50
Season admission $5.00
All Tickets Tax-Exempt
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District 0625

Torpedo Plant Worker Faces Sabotage Trial

Providence, R. I., Oct. 28 (AP).—A sabotage charge against a civilian worker at the Newport torpedo station—probably the largest torpedo-producing plant in the world—will be heard by a United States commissioner here Monday.

The defendant, Joseph Demers, jr., 40, of West Warwick, pleaded not guilty when arraigned secretly last Saturday and has been free under $5,000 bail. United States Commissioner James J. McCabe said the warrant charges that Demers injured the gyro-mechanism of a torpedo.

Cottage City Boy, 6, Fractures Skull On Errand of Mercy to Injured Pet 'Dove'

Six-year-old Roger Alex Austin was under treatment for a fractured skull yesterday, the victim of his own errand of mercy.

Roger, a husky, tanned youngster with brown hair and dark brown eyes, was hurt when he fell from the cellar stairs to the concrete basement floor, in his home, 10 Rose street, Cottage City Md., late Friday.

It was just before his bedtime, and he was on his way down to say goodnight to his "dove," an injured pigeon he found a week ago, and brought home.

The pigeon's wing was broken and Roger told his parents then he was afraid it would be killed by a dog or cat. He made a nest for it in the basement, and for the week his last act before going to bed had been to visit the "dove."

When Roger fell, his screams brought his father, Phillip W. Austin, Washington attorney, and the boy was rushed to Emergency Hospital.

Doctors said that his skull was fractured, but that the injury was not serious. Roger did not lose consciousness.

Yesterday he had a cheery greeting for his parents in the morning, and a quick question: "How is the dove." And later in the day Roger and his family received good news that he could go home, and have the pigeon with him while both convalesce.

Park Tour Today

Donald Edward McHenry, National Capital Parks naturalist, will conduct a motor caravan through Fort Frederick State Park in Maryland today. He will meet cars assembled for the trip at 11 a. m. at the park entrance.

Gen. Delamater, Of N. Y., to Head Militia Group

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Walter Delamater, of the Eighty-seventh Brigade, New York National Guard, was elected president of the National Guard Association of the United States at the convention's closing session today.

San Antonio, Tex., was awarded the 1940 convention. The date will be set later.

Other officers are: Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Pennsylvania, vice president; Brig. Gen. Fred M. Waterbury, New York, secretary; Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas, treasurer.

Ticket Agent Foils Robbery

Shouting a warning—"duck"—to a fellow worker, Harry Altermus, of Arlington, a ticket agent at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, yesterday foiled a holdup and brought about the capture of a suspect.

Altermus said he was working with J. J. Lucas, of 1737 Trinidad avenue northeast, when a youth approached his office and handed him a note. It said: "This is a holdup. Be calm and hand over all your money if you want to live." The last five words were underscored.

Altermus shouted to Lucas: "Duck!" Both fell to the floor and the youth fled. At Fifteenth street, he entered a cab. It was stopped by police at Fourteneth and L streets.

Maj. G. O. Clark, World War Hero, Dies Here at 48

Maj. George O. Clark, World War hero, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after six months of illness. He would have been 49 next Saturday.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Maj. Clark was a graduate of the infantry and chemical warfare schools of the Army. He was promoted to major in 1935. He held the Purple Heart Decoration for a wound received in the World War.

Maj. Clark was attached to Fort Jay, New York. Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Clare Clark, and a daughter.

BOOKS CLOSED—All Charge Purchases Made Now, Billed DECEMBER 1st

LAST 2 DAYS of RALEIGH'S 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Last 2 Days!
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SALE SPECIALS

Regular $5 Fine Felt Hats
Last 2 Sale Days! $3.45
Long-wearing felt in all the newest styles and most popular shades. All sizes included.
Regular $10 Custom-Made Felt Hats....$6.85

Regular $2.50 and $3 Pajamas
Last 2 Sale Days! $1.99
Notch, middy and surplice styles in just the fabrics for Fall and Winter wear. New colors.
Special! "Mono" Buttonless Shorts for only 59c

Rich Suede Zipper Jackets
Last 2 Sale Days! $6.95
Knitted or leather collars and cuffs. Warmth-without-weight jackets in tan, brown, grey.
Special Purchase! $5 to $6.50 Sweaters..$3.98

$2 and $2.50 Raleigh Shirts
Last 2 Sale Days! $1.69
Woven patterns (and even whites) in as good a quality as we could hope to offer at the price!
$1.50 Hand-Tailored Neckwear, now....$1.29

$6 and $7.45 Raleigh "8" Shoes
Last 2 Sale Days! $5.35
Plain toes, wing tips and quarter brogues in a great line-up of really quality leathers.
$8.75 & $9.75 Hanan Touchstone Shoes. $7.85

Last 2 Days!
ANNIVERSARY
SALE SPECIALS

WASHINGTON MEN KNOW, through long and happy experience, that **this is the time to buy** new clothing and furnishings . . . for this Raleigh Anniversary Sale marks **another milestone in value!** We selected every item with great care. We saw that Raleigh specifications of workmanship were carefully carried out throughout. We feel, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the clothing and furnishings are **top-notch values. Don't delay . . . LAST 2 DAYS!**

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Topcoats, Overcoats, One & Two Trouser SUITS

$35 to $40 Values
$26
Also a Group of Tuxedos . . . $26

$45 to $50 Values
$33
Also Tuxedos and Dress Suits . . . $33

That coat you wanted, the suit you needed, can easily be yours . . . **without the slightest strain on your budget!** Take advantage of the **last two days** of this sale. Take advantage of the still **large selection** of styles, fine imported and domestic fabrics . . . in **YOUR size!** Take advantage of still another easy-on-your-budget advantage . . . books closed . . . **you needn't pay 'til December, if you use (or open) a Raleigh Charge Account!**

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Extra! Two-Trouser Suits of Imported Fabrics
Save on the quality you've always wanted, in distinctive, homespuns and tweeds! Anniversary Sale Low Price $31.75

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Regular $75 Topcoats of Imported Cashmere
An ideal Fall-and-Winter weight fabric with an ultra luxurious 'feel.' Anniversary Sale Low Price. $44.00

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Civil Service Troubles Aired At Meeting

Arthur S. Flimming Tells Panhellenic Luncheon of Work

The Civil Service Commission is facing a serious situation for lack of adequate funds and personnel to kepe abreast of its work, Arthur S. Flemming, new commissioner, told the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association at its employment round table luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

"We have a tremendous arrearage and when we're not able to give operating agencies as quick service as they need, they become discouraged and disgusted with the merit system," he said.

"If the Civil Service Commission is given adequate funds and adequate personnel, we cna take care of any emergency," he said, adding that if not, the merit system is in danger of being undermined. "We can't continue to go on in the kind of vicious circle we're in at the present time."

Budget Nearly 4 Million

He said that although the commission had approximately $3,700,000 for operating expenses in the current year, an increase of "roughly a million dollars," the system has not participated in the large increase in budgets during recent years.

The delay in work amounted to about 370,000 papers to be graded at the close of the last fiscal year, he said.

One of the commission's objective, he said, is to eliminate the waste involved in temporary appointments.

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, secretary of State of Pennsylvania, urged that all friends of civil service should direct efforts toward preventing the development of a rigid "governmental caste."

Describes Pennsylvania System

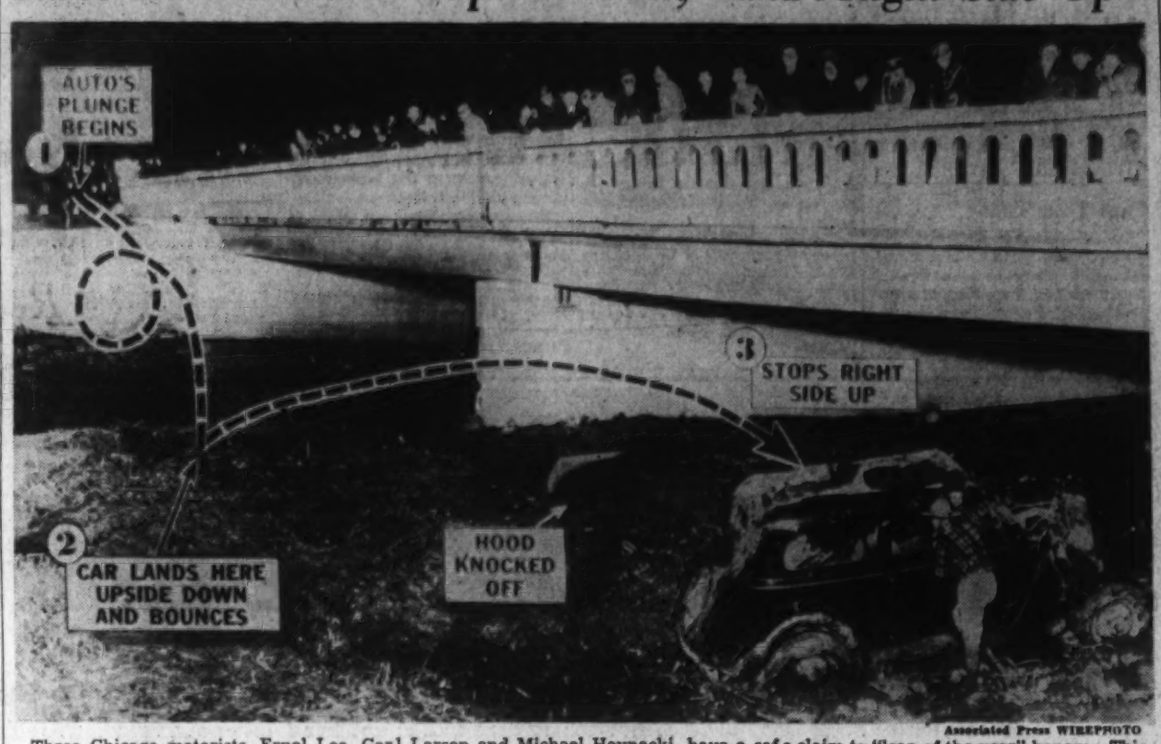
"Civil service cannot banish the effect of inadequate appropriations for its administration, the effect upon morale of exemptions and discriminations in application of the law that conflict with merit principles," sh said. "It cannot eliminate abuse of temporary appointments nor failure to weed out unpromising entrants, nor justify the relatively few dismissals of the unfit except for flagrant violations of law."

Miss O'Hara described the Pennsylvania system.

About 150 women from 29 States attended the luncheon. They heard addresses on employment by Miss Helen Sioussat, of New York City, assistant director of education and radio talks, Columbia Broadcasting System; A. M. Boyd, personnel director, Philadelphia Electric Co., and H. Hoyle, statistical supervisor for the Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service of Pennsylvania.

The WoWmen's Professinoal Panhellenic Association, whose ninth biennial convention will close today, re-elected Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, of Harrisburg, Pa., as president, and Mrs. Frances R. Murray, of Verona, N. J., as secretary. Other officers elected yesterday were Bessie Covert, Chicago, vice president; Mary Musgrave, Philadelphia, treasurer; Ruth Ensor, New York City; Anna Boyle, Washington, D. C.; Cora E. Craven, Lawrence, Mass., members-at-large; Eva Pletsch, Philadelphia, and Pauline Camper, Farmville, Va., advisers.

Three Hurt as Auto Leaps 60 Feet, Lands Right Side Up



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Three Chicago motorists, Ernol Lee, Carl Larson and Michael Hoynacki, have a safe claim to "leap of the year" honors. This photo shows how their car smashed through a guard rail last night, leaped 60 feet across a branch of the Chicago River, bounced on its top, and landed upright. All were injured

Germany's Plans For Flint Foiled

FLINT, from Page 1.

The neutral power may even move her time to hold court, delaying probbaly until the conclusion of hostilities. Meanwhile, the City of Flint would have been in the position of the Bremen.

The biggest flaw in the scheme as the Germans knew was in the fact that when ratifying the Hague convention, the United States excepted Article 23.

Another Rule Used

German efforts were directed to preventing the Soviet Union from acting under the article under which it did finally act, Article 21.

This allows a vessel in charge of a prize crew to enter a neutral port under the stress of weather or various conditions of unseaworthiness—such as engine trouble under which the Russians claimed the City of Flint was suffering—for necessary repairs, refueling, etc., leaving immediately thereafter.

Neither a Soviet citizen nor a diplomat on an official msision is exemptde from these complicated restrictions. To the native or foreign resident in the Soviet Union, the impossibility of establishing airplane communicatino, seems a matter of course.

Communications Banned

Similarly, telephones, mails and telegraph all are under direct government control, with all that this implies in this country. Neither letters nor telegrams are accepted for Lwow or other parts of the western Ukraine or western White Russia, now under Soviet control.

Although American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt waited at his desk until 5 o'clock Friday morning, endeavoring to obtain news, Mr. Steinhardt already had seen Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs Vladimir Potemkin Thursday and Friday. The fact these visits were paid and such long delays encountered before information was obtained suggests some of the difficulties.

News of the release of the German prize crew was broadcast in Moscow an hour after Ambassador Steinhardt left Mr. Potemkin. This suggests one reason for the former's vigil may have been efforts to obtain an explanation of what this new development portended for his report to Washington.

There is only one train a day for Murmansk. The journey takes two days and nights. Neither foreigners nor Soviet citizens are able to leave their residences without application to the police. On arrival, one faces a whole new series of difficulties, particularly in such a place as Murmansk, a naval base, if anxious to find a particular vessel or engage in other activities requiring special permits.

Erie's Actions Protested

Mexico City, Oct. 28.—Press reports the American gunboat Erie had followed the German freighter Havelland into port at Manzanillo in order to watch the freighter's activities in Mexican territorial waters have given rise to protests.

The question is likely to be taken up by the Senate. Senator Mauro Angulo today the foreign relations committee to ascertain whether the Erie had obtained permission to enter the Mexican port. The Mexicans consider that a point of national pride is involved.

In authorized quarters, it was stated the Erie's visit to the Mexican port is entirely regular, since the authorization of the Mexican government was previously asked and granted. Reports that the Mexican government has asked the Erie to depart within 24 hours are denied.

The Havelland has asked the Mexican government's authorization to remain at Manzanillo for an indefinite period.

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR STEINWAY IN WASHINGTON

Fish to Make Fight for Embargo

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

session of Congress and is finding no little support, even on the Democratic side, to keep Congress in session after the neutrality controversy has ended. Representative Martin said today he would insist on a House record vote on any motion to adjourn.

"The President has indicated that an emergency exists," said Martin, "and if that is true, the Congress should direct its attention to several important domestic issues. The national defense program could be advanced two months if Congress continued and the legislation designed to help the railroads, considered at the last session, is in conference and could be disposed of. It was said the railroads needed help, and if there is an emergency, there should be no delay in trying to put them in shape."

Representative Vorys, author of the limited embargo amendment in the House bill which prohibits the exportation of only arms and ammunition or "lethal" weapons as against the added "implements of war" (airplanes and motor trucks) of the present neutrality act, said yesterday it would be a travesty on representative government if the House merely sent the bill to conference knowing that the major features of the Senate measure would be accepted "in a few minutes" and the job brought back for House ratification.

House members have been vocal particularly in the last two weeks against any program designed to prevent them from discussing and even amending the Senate version of the bill. Changed conditions, they have pointed out, have made it necessary for them to make their own record on the legislation independent of the debates of last June.

In fact it might be said that the House fight is not so simple as the Senate fight, which was waged primarily on the embargo. After counting those for or against embargo repeal there are members who oppose the surrendering of any American rights of neutrality, question the discretionary power given the President in the "combat areas' provision of the Senate bill, oppose changing the rules of the game after war has begun, or who would make the Lindberg-Hoover distinction between "offensive" and "defensive" weapons.

U. S. Condemns Soviet on Flint

FOLLIARD, from Page 1.

can crew since the Germans, at the time of arrival in Murmansk, offered no justifiable reason for bringing the vessel in.

The State Department left the world to judge whether the Soviet government had "withheld" adequate co-operation and essential information from the American Ambassador, Laurence A. Steinhardt.

This is a touchy point with the State Department. Here in Washington everything within reason is done to co-operate with foreign diplomats. But it would appear that Ambassador Steinhardt was given what, in nondiplomatic language, would be called the "run-around."

International Law Cited

For two days he could not even learn the whereabouts of the American crew. Such information as he did get came usually, not from the foreign office, but from Tass, the official news agency.

Meantime, the German authorities seemed to have no difficulty in getting information about the City of Flint and its prize crew.

The legal aspects of the case, the State Department pointed out last night, center on that section of international law which lays down conditions under which a belligerent can take a prize ship into a neutral port.

"A prize crew," the department said, "may take a captured ship into a neutral port without internment only in case of stress of weather, want of fuel and provisions, or necessity of repairs.

"In all other cases, the neutral is obligated to intern the prize crew and restore the vessel to her former crew."

When the City of Flint arrived at Murmansk last Monday, the State Department recalled, the Soviet government announced through Tass that the German crew had been "interned."

On October 25, the white paper pointed out, the American charge d'affaires cabled that the German foreign office, referring to the City of Flint case, said that "the German authorities were communicating with the Soviet authorities in the matter."

On the same day (October 25) the Tass agency reported that "the German crew of the cargo steamer City of Flint has been released from internment by the maritime authorities of Murmansk in view of the fact, as has been established, that the vessel was brought into port for repair of her machinery . . ."

On October 26, the department's outline continued, the American charge d'affaires cabled from Berlin quoting a memorandum received that morning from the foreign office which stated that "a prize crew placed on board (the City of Flint) has brought the steamer to the harbor of Murmansk because of sea damage."

When transmitting the memorandum, the State Department continued, an official of the Foreign Office stated informally to Charge d'Affaires Alexander Kirk that he had no details as to the Flint's damage, but that "damage" would cover the case of a ship lacking charts with which to navigate the waters through which she had to proceed.

The State Department paper continued:

"For some reason as yet unexplained the German crew was interned in spite of the fact that according to the German authorities they were without charts and had put into Murmansk because they could not proceed to a German port without charts. Later they were released seemingly under a plea that their entry into Murmansk was required for necessary repairs to defective machinery . . .

"The conclusion from the foregoing facts and circumstances indicates that when the City of Flint entered the harbor at Murmansk, any plea relating to the chart requirements if advanced must have been ignored since the German crew was interned. A second and entirely different reason for entering Murmansk, namely, defective machinery which called for immediate repairs, was not advanced until later. A subsequent cable from the American charge d'affaires at Berlin, also dated October 26, quoted a statement of the foreign office at its noon press conference to the effect that the fact that the Russians have freed the German crew indicates that the Soviet authorities have confirmed the view of the prize crew that the City of Flint was unseaworthy and it was therefore permissible to take the ship into a neutral harbor.

"Testimony of the American crew as to the full facts pertaining to the taking of the City of Flint into Murmansk is not yet available.

"It seems manifest that even if it is assumed that the German crew was proceeding legally prior to the entry of the City of Flint into the harbor of Murmansk, the known facts and circumstances support the contention of the American Government that the German crew did not at the time of entry offer any reasonable or justifiable grounds such as are prescribed by international law for taking the vessel into this port, and that therefore it was the clear duty of the Soviet government to turn the City of Flint over to the American crew. This has been the major contention of the American Government.

"In view of the foregoing facts and circumstances, each person can judge for himself the question as to how much light is shed on this entire transaction by the action of the Soviet government in withholding adequate co-operation with the American Government with respect to assembling and disclosing to the American Embassy in Moscow the essential facts pertaining to the landing, the whereabouts and welfare of the American crew; by the fact that it was first alleged by the German authorities that the need for charts was the ground for bringing the vessel into port; and by the fact that later this ground seems to have been abandoned and a new ground or theory relating to defective machinery was set up."

44-Mile Wind Fells Trees Here

WIND, from Page 1.

Washington channel, and a 20-foot cruiser was picked up near Key Bridge.

Firemen answered local alarms for eight brush fires between noon and 6 p. m.

In New York the wind blew out about 300 square feet of plastering on the trylon at the World's Fair. The trylon and perisphere then were closed pending repairs.

The temperature dropped steadily from a high of 67 at 8 a. m. to 50 at 6 p. m. The cold air from the northwest will be felt today in a temperature drop, the bureau said, but the weather will continue fair, and the winds will be gentle to moderate.

Brig. Gen. Noble Dies on Voast

Brig. Gen. Robert Houston Noble, 77, retired since 1922, died Thursday in San Francisco, it was learned here yesterday. Gen. Noble was a native of Federalsburg, Md.

Graduated from West Point in 1884, Gen. Noble served 42 years in active duty, participating in the Spanish-American and World Wars. He also received an LL. B. degree from Maryland University and an M. A. degree from St. John's College, and was a graduate of the Army War College. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club here, University Club of New York, and Bohemian Club, of San Francisco.

Porches Deserve Special Attention

During the fall inventory of needed repairs about the home, special attention should be given the porches and steps of a house.

A check list for possible repairs and improvements should include:

1. Decayed column bases.
2. Broken, loose, or missing balusters.
3. Broken or loose railings.
4. Decayed, broken, or loose floorboards.
5. Decayed or inefficient floor supporters.
6. Broken, loose, or worn steps.
7. Advisability of installing lattice work to hide open spaces under porch.
8. Advisability of enclosing porches with glass or screening.
9. Need for floor paint or general repainting.
10. Open joints or cracks in masonry requiring pointing.
11. Broken or loose floor tile or other masonry requiring repairs.

Mannequins Devise Dance

Mannequins of London have devised a new dance, "The Mannequin Glide."

2 Fliers Anxious To Terminate 30 Days—in the Air

Lancaster, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP).—Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, who have been flying nearly a month without setting a foot on the ground, are wishing tomorrow would come, so they could sleep in a bed.

The 25-year-old fliers, soaring around Rosamond Dry Lake in a light seaplane, smashed the last remaining record of 653 hours for planes of any kind Thursday.

But they have kept on, hoping to discourage anybody else from trying to break their mark. They said they would land at Long Beach at 3 p. m. (6 p. m. E. S. T.) Sunday. That would give them 30 days in the air.

Paint on Windows Reduces Glare

Sometimes the home owner finds it desirable to reduce the transparency of several windows, especially when the glare of light in certain rooms is too strong. The most economical procedure in doing this is to paint over the window glass.

Painting authorities recommend that, where window painting is contemplated, paint should be used which has good adhesive quality and elasticity.

A thin paint coating reduced with turpentine should be used, painters say, and the person doing the job should make sure that the glass is perfectly clean before painting it. As a final precaution, the glass should be wiped with denatured alcohol to remove fingerprints or other greasy marks.

Lundeen to Address Wheel of Progress

Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, will discuss "Are We Headed for War?" at the season's first meeting of The Wheel of Progress, national educational patriotic association, to be held in the Washington Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president-general, will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Emma Solomons Dies at Home Here

Miss Emma Solomons, a native of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 1150 Connecticut avenue northwest, following a brief illness. She was the daughter of the late Adolphus S. Solomons, District book publisher. Surviving are three sisters, the Misses Aline and Julia Solomons, of Washington, and Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips, of New York City.

NOTICE

St. Patrick's Church
10th and G Sts. N.W.

HIS EXCELLENCY, Archbishop Curley, has selected the new Thanksgiving Day, the 23rd of November, for the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of his consecration as Bishop, which celebration will take place at the 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore.

The annual Pan American Mass which has been conducted here on Thanksgiving Day since 1909, together with the contemplated celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Patrick's congregation and Church, will be postponed until further notice.

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A Pleasing ENSEMBLE for the Living Room

Three pieces, in designs that will bring distinctive character into the living room. Of differing schools; but which will live effectively together.

And they are true to the Sloane strict specifications in construction—exposed frames genuine mahogany; real horse-hair filling; tempered steel springs, securely anchored; pillows filled with genuine goose down—and expertly tailored in exquisite taste.

Oh, yes, the prices ARE special.

Sloane Piedmont Sofa—its graceful design will bring a dignified touch into the room. Down filled cushions. Tailored in striped damask. *Reg. $149* $127

Lawson Easy Chair will find a fitting place in any interior. Exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany and cushions filled with genuine down. Tailored in blue damask. *Regularly $85* $73

Marmion Wing Chair, another expression of the Chippendale school. Cabriole legs and ball and claw feet. Solid Honduras mahogany; as are also the rear legs. Tailored in old fashioned blocked linen. *Reg. $62.50* $52.50

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President Asks Rule of Reason In Education

Charges Schools With Teaching Children to Use Democratic Ways

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt charged the Nation's schools last night with the responsibility of teaching the coming generation to solve its problems in the democratic way, by the "rule of reason," rather than by force.

In a message for American education week, which will be observed November 5-11, the President added the hope that "out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant force with reason."

Democracy, Mr. Roosevelt said, "supplies no easy answer" to resolution of the ever-present struggles and competitions among individuals, groups, institutions, states and nations.

"The easy answer, the quick but incomplete answer, is force; tanks and torpedoes, guns and bombs," he continued. "Democracy calls instead for the application of the rule of reason. It calls for fair play in canvassing facts, for discussion and for calm and orderly handling of difficult problems. These vital skills we Americans must acquire in our schools."

American Education Week is sponsored jointly by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress for Parents and Teachers.

The text of President Roosevelt's message, which was addressed to "the patrons, students and teachers of American schools," follows:

"Let us take note, as we again observe American education week throughout our Nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs.

"I refer not only to education that may come from books. I include education in fair play on the athletic field and on the debating platform; I include education for tolerance through participation in full, free discussion in the classroom. Practice in the scientific method by our young people may be more important than learning the facts of science.

"From kindergarten through college our schools train us to use the machinery of reason; parliamentary practice; the technique of co-operation; how to accept with good graces the will of the majority; how to defend by logic and facts our deep convictions. This is education for the American way of life.

"Our schools also bring us face to face with men and women with whom we shall share life's struggles. In their lives and ours, struggle will never be absent; the struggle of every individual against the stream of life; the struggle and competition among individuals, groups, institutions, states and nations.

"To the resolution of conflicts and struggles of life, democracy supplies no easy answer. The easy answer, the quick but incomplete answer, is force; tanks and torpedoes, guns and bombs. Democracy calls instead for the application of the rule of reason to solve conflicts. It calls for fair play in canvassing facts, for discussion and for calm and orderly handling of difficult problems. These vital skills we Americans must acquire in our schools.

"In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world—the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American Education week not only as buildings of stone and wood and steel; not only as places to learn how to use hand and brain, but as training centers in the use and application of the rule of reason in the affairs of men. And let us hope that out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant froce with reason."

D. C. Heads to Pay Honor to Hargrove

The District Commissioners will give a testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel November 18 for Marion C. Hargrove, purchasing officer of the District, who retires November 30 after completing 52 years of service.

On the committee on arrangements are Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, E. A. Dent, J. B. Gordon, G. M. Thornett, R. E. Bondy, R. M. Brennan, Dr. F. W. Ballou, J. T. Kennedy, Maj. E. W. Brown, S. T. Porter, Dr. G. F. Bowerman, Dr. G. C. Ruhland, Elwood H. Seal, Capt. H. C. White hurst, G. W. Pearson, Capt. H. P. Oram and Clifford Lanham.

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Hoover Cleaners . . . First Floor

Jane Howard Wed to Naval Officer

Associated Press Photo

In Lisbon, Portugal, Jane Howard, daughter of Roy W. Howard, editor of the New York World-Telegram, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Albert Carson Perkins, of the United States cruiser Trenton. Witnesses at the ceremony, which was performed in the Alnatara register office, included United States Consul General James Barclay Wood, Vice Consul Warren C. Stewart and Lieut. John Urquhart, jr., of the Trenton. Lieut. Perkins is the son of Mrs. Gibson Perkins, of Gooding, Idaho. The picture shows Miss Howard and Lieut. Perkins out for a stroll near the Howards' New York home, shortly after their engagement was announced

Heir to Collar Riches Held in Death of Bride

Gaylord D. Joy Questioned by Police In Atlantic City

By the United Press.

Atlantic City, N. J. Oct. 28.—Gaynor Donald Joy, son of a prominent Troy (N. Y.) manufacturer, was held in custody without charges today, as authorities ordered new chemical tests in an attempt to clear up the mystery surrounding his 32-year-old bride's death.

Mrs. Ethel Joy, formerly of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was found unconscious in her Ventnor home Thursday. She died yesterday in Atlantic City Hospital, 22 hours later, without regaining consciousness.

Police were unable to locate her 33-year-old husband, son of A. R. Joy, treasurer of Cluett, Peabody & Co., shirt manufacturers, until after her death. Two detectives found him walking in the street and took him to police headquarters for questioning.

Prosecutor Joseph Altman, emphasizing that no charges had been placed against Joy, said the husband had been able to account for all his time except between 8 p. m. and midnight Wednesday. His wife was found unconscious on the floor of their bedroom at 11 a. m. Thursday." Altman said Joy would remain in police custody "for the time being."

The prosecutor ordered Dr. Isaac E. Leonard, Atlantic County medical examiner, to have the State police medical examiner at Trenton make tests of her internal organs.

Altman said he would take no further action in the case until he had received a full report on the analysis.

Authorities had opened their investigation of the death on the premise that Mrs. Joy committed suicide. Police said Mrs. Joy's body was bruised, indicating that her death might have resulted from blows or a fall.

The prosecutor said Joy's story of his movements "checks up as accurate" and that he hoped the husband would be able to account as well for the four-hour period.

3 N. Y. Brokers Found Guilty in $28,000 Fraud

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Pending motion for a new trial, Federal Judge William C. Coleman withheld sentence today for three New York brokers convicted of conspiracy to defraud investors in the Allied Finance Co.

A jury found M. D. Schreiber and David Kohler guilty on all counts in the indictment after deliberating 55 minutes last night. Philip Birnbaum, counsel for the concern, was convicted on one. All are New York City residents.

A. G. W. Fritz, who acted as president of the loan company before its collapse, has pleaded guilty to similar charges but date for his sentence has not been set.

United States Attorney Gernard J. Flynn charged the men misappropriated $28,000 of the company's funds and failed to note the diversion in the company's prospectus.

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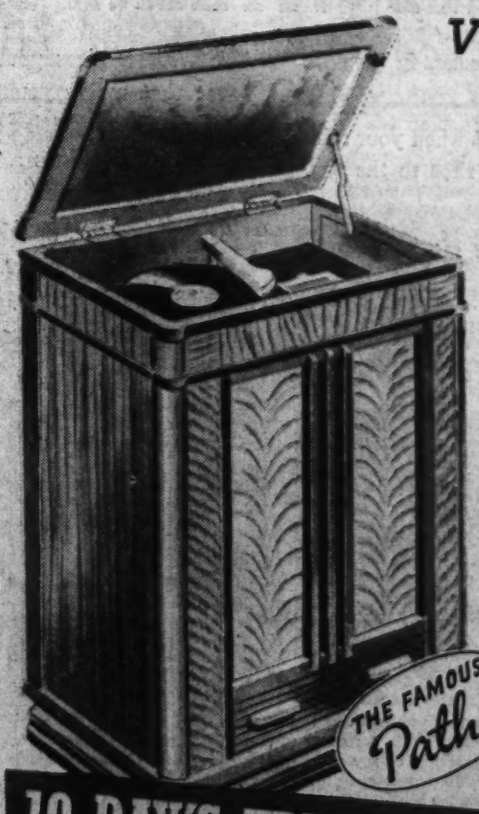

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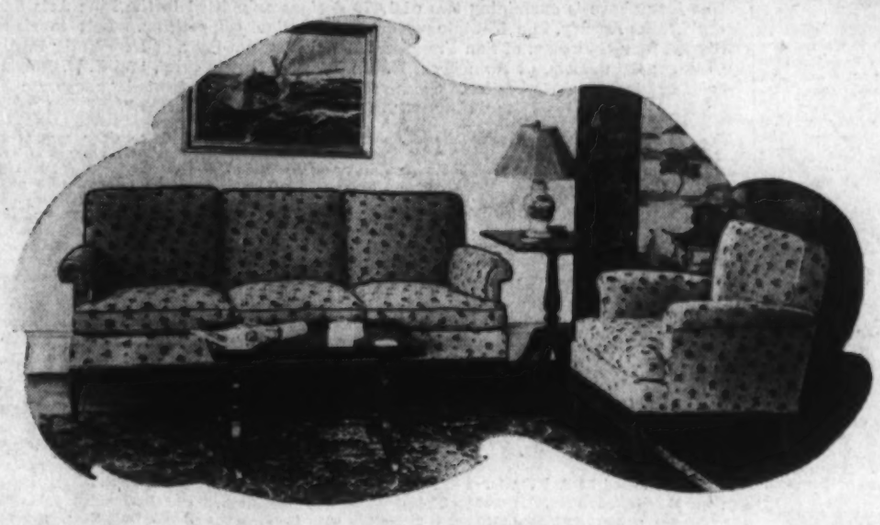

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Occasional Chair

(regularly $69.50)

$49.95

Illustrated at right. Excellent Grand Rapids craftsmanship. Button tufted seat and back. Upholstered in a blue texture weave cotton and rayon damask. One of many chairs.

(Muslin Price, $46)

Open Arm Chair

(regularly $49.75)

$36.75

Illustrated at left. Chippendale type with spring seat. Fine Grand Rapids make. Ivory background cotton tapestry upholstery. From our Hampshire group.

(Muslin Price, $31.75)

Karpen Chair

(regularly $62.50)

$49.50

Illustrated at right. A semi-barrel type chair from our Karpen Ardmore group. Blue figured cotton damask. Solid Honduras-mahogany legs. Mayer & Co.

(Muslin Price, $44)

Governor Winthrop Desk, $34.75

An unusually good quality at the price. Four drawers. Serpentine front. Automatic lid supports. Mahogany veneer and gumwood.

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

British Down Nazi Raider At Edinburgh

Second Scout Plane Chased Away Near Scapa Flow Base

By Raymond Daniell

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 28.—Royal Air Force fighter planes today shot down one German reconnaissance plane near Edinburgh, and chased away another Nazi scout craft over the Orkney Islands near Scapa Flow.

The dramatic battle over the Edinburgh area took place in the view of hundreds, including many school children evacuated from the cities to a "safe area."

In announcing the air battle, the air ministry also said British airplanes carried out successful reconnaissance flights over "certain areas in southern Germany" last night and all returned.

Two of the German crew of four, both gunners, were found dead in their seats when farmers from a nearby field reached the wrecked plane. A third man was wounded twice. Only the pilot was uninjured.

Hardly had the wheels of the plane touched the earth, when the pilot gave it the gun, taxied across the field and tried to take off again, only to crash into a stone wall. He was taken prisoner.

Far to the north in the Orkneys near Scapa Flow, Britain's fortified anchorage, another Nazi scout was driven off by the British air force. The Nazi aircraft, which observers said was too small to be a bomber, did not tarry to engage in an uneven fight but wheeled and raced for home with the British planes spitting lead at it.

Thrilling Encounter

The battle with the lone German scouting craft in East Lothian near Edinburgh was a thrilling encounter. The Nazi plane was finally brought down in East Lothian on the opposite side of the Firth from Rosyth, where German bombers recently raided part of the fleet at anchorage. No bombs were dropped today and the British came from the battle without casualties.

As in the first air raid on British territory in this war, the bursting of shrapnel from antiaircraft batteries rather than the sirens gave the alarm to the people. Looking up at the sound of shellfire, the residents in the neighborhood saw the black, two-engined German craft streaking across the sky from Dalkeith. Four British fighters overtook the German plane from below and behind.

The Nazi plane disappeared behind a cloudbank and for the moment it seemed to watchers it had escaped. In a minute or two it was seen again, diving and twisting to dodge the four British planes.

The German gunners returned the fire, but the British planes kept forcing it lower.

Lone Plane Dives

Suddenly one of the British planes climbed high above the battle level. While those on the ground held their breaths and covered their eyes, the British plane plummeted downward, engine wide open, and bullets streaming from its gun muzzles. Just when a collision seemed unavoidable, the British plane flattened out from its dive and shot up and the Nazi plane began falling.

Just before the plane reached the earth, the pilot appeared to regain control and managed to set it down without further damaging the craft, which was pierced in hundreds of places by machine-gun bullets.

Then with his cargo of dead and wounded, the pilot tried to get away from farmhands who were running toward him. The runway was too short to clear a stone wall. The plane was wrecked.

French Report on Air War

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 28.—French aviation up to October 20 executed more than 250 reconnaissance flights over the Westwall positions and localities in German territory. Seventy-four of these flights were made at night.

Statistics up to the same date give French losses in pursuit planes as 8 and German losses as 24.

Swiss Deny Concentration

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Swiss government issued a communique today denying reports of alarming German concentrations on the Swiss frontier. It said German strength in that area "gives no reason for special anxiety."

Paris and London reports of concentration of 12 German divisions in this area led some observers to wonder whether they might indicate the British and French themselves were planning some action on the Rhine frontier north of Switzerland and chose this means of finding out what the Swiss thought was the German strength in that area.

Selecting an 'Unconventional' Postoffice Mural

The jury above is examining two of 1,470 designs submitted to the Fine Arts Section, Federal Works Agency, in a 48-State postoffice decoration competition. Left to right—Maurice Sterne, jury chairman, of San Francisco; Henry Varnum Poor, of New York; Edgar Miller, of Chicago; Olin Dows, of Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Edward Bruce, chief, and E. B. Rowan, assistant chief of the Fine Arts Section. Sterne said the entries represented "a definite break from the conventional, obvious mural tradition"

The postoffice mural designs which will go on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art Thursday represent "a definite break from the conventional, obvious mural tradition," according to the chairman of the jury which picked the winners.

"I have been much impressed and gratified by the results," Maurice Sterne, noted painter and sculptor, said yesterday.

Sterne headed the jury which examined 1,470 designs submitted to the Fine Arts Section, Federal Works Agency, in a 48-State postoffice decoration competition. Seventy-four prize winners and runnersup were chosen, the former receiving $38,000 in prizes and the latter becoming eligible for mural commissions on Federal buildings under construction.

"Almost no influence was noted in this competition of the oversophisticated approach imported from abroad," said Sterne. "But what I consider most constructive and what I believe to be evidence of a really vital art is further shown by the difficult step which our artists are taking from superficial illustration based on 'looking' to significant expression based on 'seeing.'"

The prize winners included three Washingtonians and a Chevy Chase, Md., artist. They are William H. Calfee, Barry Greenbie, Richard Kenah and Alexander Clayton.

Pope Awaits Nazi Reaction, Chill Thus Far, to Encyclical

Allies and Neutrals Approve Positions; Italian Press Lukewarm, but Vatican And Affiliated Papers to Spread Message

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Oct. 28.—Vatican circles were gratified today at the first reactions to the encyclican, but since it was realized that allied and neutral countries would receive it with great satisfaction, that was expected.

The German reaction is anxiously awaited. It started out by being the chilliest. German correspondents did not send a word of it from Rome yesterday to their newspapers and agencies.

The church has means to get the papal document disseminated in Germany. The Italian papers were far from enthusiastic in their handling of the encyclical. The official Stefani agency issued a summary, about 1,000 words long, which all papers were given full liberty to print—as they did.

Not Front Paged

In no case was it front paged and no comment was allowed. However, it was a fair and expertly prepared summary which did full justice to what the Pope wrote.

There are three important Catholic newspapers in Italy besides the Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper. The Osservatore printed 120,000 copies yesterday with the text. Its Sunday issue will come out tomorrow with a special edition of another 100,000.

The central office of the Italian Catholic Action will print hundreds of thousands of copies. There will be a special edition of the Italia of Milan, of L'Avvenire d'Italia of Bologna, of the profamiglia of Milan, each of which will print about 100,000 copies of the full text.

Enthusiasm Unlikely

The Italians are going to know what the Pope said in his first encyclical. But the Vatican cannot expect enthusiastic support from the Italian organizations. In fact, the Vatican is watching with interest, to see what pressure is going to be brought against the Catholic action.

Pope Returns to Vatican

Vatican City, Oct. 28 (AP).—Pope Pius XII returned to his newly redecorated apartment in Vatican City tonight after thre months in his summer villa at Castel Gandolfo.

After blessing the inhabitants of Castel Gandolfo, he arrived at the Vatican to be greeted by students at religious colleges. He bestowed his blesing, extending a hand for them to kiss.

His first official act after his return will be to consecrate 12 Missionary Bishops tomorrow.

Nazis Claim 115 Vessels Sunk

GERMAN, from Page 1.

man navy reported 22 and the foreign press reported three. It was said Germany had destroyed 115 British merchant vessels, totaling 475,321 tons. In addition, there are ships that have been reported sunk and Germany says a further number have been destroyed but not reported, which is said to bring the total tonnage to more than 500,000.

For the first time since the war began the admiralty admitted German U-boat losses.

"It must be concluded that three submarines, whcih have not reported for a long time, are lost," it is stated.

The British figure of 22 German U-boats sunk is ridiculed here.

Third of Subs Sunk, British Say

(Winston Churchill, first lord of the British Admiralty, asserted on October 17 that of about 60 German submarines ready for action at the beginning of the war Germany had lost one-third, sunk or damaged.

(The known loss of all nations was 96 ships with a gross tonnage of more than 399,319. The tonnage on several unidentified ships was not known.

(The death toll rose to at least 1,845 with the reported finding of 56 German bodies in U-boat wrecks off England and France and the reported loss of 15 lives on an unidentified freighter.

(Britain has suffered 51 known losses, Germany 10, and France 6. The 29 known neutral losses were divided as follows: Norway, 8; Sweden, 7; Finland, 4; Netherlands, 3; Greece, 3; Denmark, 1; Russia, 1; Belgium, 1; Rumania, 1.

(The past week produced nine known losses as compared to 20 for the first week of war. Other weeks—second, 17; third, 11; fourth, 9; fifth, 6; sixth, 11 and seventh, 9.

Allies Claim 3 Subs in Week

(Allied reports in the last week have indicated at least three and possibly four, German submarines were destroyed in that period.)

"Between October 12 and 25," the German communique said, "there were sunk, "according to reports confirmed by our own fighting units:

"Twenty-two ships with 109,370 register tons; according to reports in the foreign press, an additional three ships with 12,606 register tons, thus totaling 25 ships with 121,976 register tons.

"Thus, total losses since the beginning of the war are raised to 115 ships of 475,321 tons. Inasmuch as unconfirmed reports are not included in this compilation, it must be assumed that the actual figures regarding sinkings are considerably higher."

Nazi propaganda surrounding submarine and bomber deeds which filled tonight's press made it clear that Germany believes she is giving Britain a taste of "hunger blockade," the term the Nazis use for Britain's blockade of Germany.

Nazi officials indicated they would delay a decision on the possible effects of the lifting of the United States arms embargo—if the House follows Senate action.

Two Pocketships at Large

There was some belief that a cash and carry plan for arms might not work out so well for the Allies—especially with German submarines and surface raiders roaming the seas. (British naval spokesmen admit that two German "pocket battleships," the Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, are at large.)

In some government quarters it was previously believed a lifting of the embargo would involve the United States within a short time in war against Germany. This view, however, appears no longer to be strongly held.

It nevertheless was admitted that the Senate vote and the trend toward adoption of the bill is a victory for the Allies.

In summarizing the war thus far—the Nazis call it war with Britain, not mentioning France—the British-French-Turkish pact is set down as a failure because "it did not drive a wedge between Russia and Germany."

Moreover, Germans assert they are ahead in the economic aspects of the war because Russia and southeastern Europe are continuing to hand the Reich food through the back door, which Britain has been unable to close.

The Nazis assert that with grain reserves sufficient for two years, much food canned and uninterrupted imports, the British blockade is a boomerang.

700 Miles for 90

By highway it is 90 miles from Carlsbad, N. M., to Pecos. But from Pecos to Carlsbad, following the course of the Pecos River, it is 700 miles. That's how crooked the Pecos is.

Drunks Lose Citizenship

Driving while drunk is a felony in Texas and besides suspension of his driving license, a heavy fine and jail sentence, a driver loses his citizenship if convicted.

Madrid Still Hears Shell Explosions

Madrid, Spain (AP).—Madrilenos still hear noises like the boom of big guns.

Nationalist soldiers are busy in University City exploding the scores of mines planted there by the enemy. Some of the blasts are so heavy that they shake a large part of the city.

In addition to the mines, there are thousands of unexploded shells and hand grenades of all types in University City. Soldiers are trying to clean up this war-devastated area to make it safe for visits by tourists.

Enjoy Free French Fries With Your

HOT FRIED CHICKEN

When unexpected company comes, serve them this delicious hot fried chicken, 14 delicious pieces, sealed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread, rushed to you ready to serve.

Del. from 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

$1 Add 15c For Del.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call CHESTNUT 3747 for 30 minute delivery

Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at

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TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

1933 by T P WHARTON U S PAT APPLIED FOR

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PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

EVERY member of your family will thrill to the amazing fidelity and true musical tone of these fine instruments. There are many different models from which to choose—and they are correctly priced! We have just received the new

TABLE MODEL SHERATON PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

$89.50

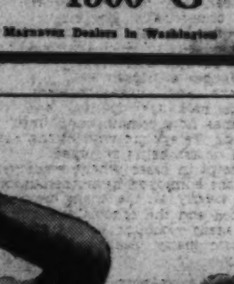
Crystal Pick-up • One 8-inch Speaker • 6 (Active) Tubes • Push-Button Tuning • Plays 10-in. or 12-in. Records • Choice of mahogany or walnut.

The CONCERTO ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH For Record Reproduction Only

$69.50

One of the most satisfying and popular table models ever made.

The HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



It combines one of the finest of modern radios, wonderful phonograph performance, and every worthwhile improvement in sound.

$145

The Same Style, Only With AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER $198.50

(Changes 8 Records)

OTHER FINE MODELS:

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MRS. COW: What is this *improvement* in the milk I'm giving?

US: Well . . . you must admit that when your milk stands a while all the rich cream rises to the top.

MRS. COW: So what?

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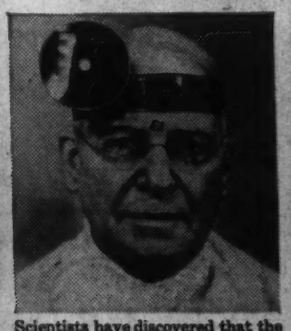
Then, of course, we add 400 U. S. P. Units of Vitamin "D" to every quart. That's the vitamin which helps to develop strong bones and sound teeth. Anyone can order our Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk from our milkmen, or telephone MIchigan 1011.

Nipples do not clog with our Homogenized Milk. Because the cream is broken up and distributed through the milk. Baby is sure of getting his proper proportion of butterfat.



Scientists have discovered that the smaller, softer curds formed by Homogenized Milk closely resemble *human* milk—making it a more suitable food for babies.

Grown-ups discover in Homogenized Milk a new, delicious flavor. Many people with whom regular milk does not agree, find they can drink all they want of this new milk.

See the difference! In regular milk the cream rises to the top. In Homogenized Milk it is distributed all through the milk. Consequently, there is *"Cream in every drop."*

Exciting! Thrilling! Romantic! Listen to "Your Family and Mine" every Monday to Friday inclusive . . . 2:30 p.m., WJSV

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE

HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK

400 U. S. P. UNITS GUARANTEED : : : : : ONLY 1c MORE THAN REGULAR MILK

Approved by Sealtest

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26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

New Knabe Spinet Very Popular

Built with the same care that has characterized the Knabe now for over 100 years, this new small spinet offers the person who must consider space in their choice of piano the utmost in tone quality in a small instrument. Exquisitely yet simply designed, it will fit with ease in even the most tasteful surroundings. Several styles from $435 up on easy terms, with an allowance for old pianos. Sold exclusively at Kitt's, 1330 G street, NAtional 4730.

Last 2 Days of HECHT MONTH!

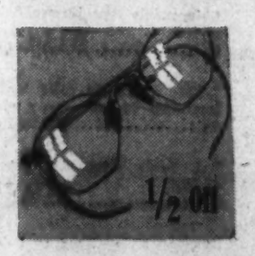
½ Price Sale

Optical Frames

Our 5.50 Value Nonfold Oxford

White gold filled aristocratic, light weight, sturdy 2.75

Lenses Not Included.



Our 5.00 Value Rimless Mounting

White gold filled, neatly engraved 2.50

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Smartly styled in white. Adjustable temples 2.00

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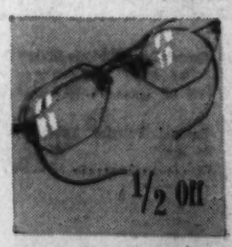

Our $10 Value De Luxe Mounting

Solid white gold center; gold-filled temples 5.00

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Paree Still Gay As War Enters Its Ninth Week

Few Inconveniences To Indicate Conflict Only Grumble Is Rain

By P. J. Philip

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Except for a few minor inconveniences no one arriving in Paris today would know that there was a war going on at the frontier. Tomorrow, it will enter its ninth week, and all the prophets had predicted that long before then the French capital would be bombed out of recognition or that, at least, the French government and most of the population would have been bombed out of Paris. Yet things go on almost without change.

The weather is everybody's worst grumble for it rains almost incessantly and last night saw the year's first snow. More and more restaurants keep opening and they are crowded.

Those who listened to an American radio broadcast the other evening were surprised to hear that eggs and milk and butter were scarce. The news had been "made in Germany." It just is not true.

No Shortage

There is not only no shortage of these things but the usual seasonal price rise has not happened. The supply is greater than the population requires, since the population has been depleted by the men mobilized, many of their families and nearly all foreigners having left the city.

What is most characteristic of the city is that it has again gone French. The restaurants are filled with French people and one scarcely hears any foreign language except occasionally, English.

In the last few weeks the lighting has been so much improved and restored that there is now little or no danger at night.

More and more theaters and music hall are opening and the cinemas now remain open until 11 o'clock. Telephone restrictions have been or are being removed.

Except in cases where employers and the employed have been mobilized, nearly all the shops have reopened and the schools are operating again although not completely because many teachers are in the Army.

Felt in Newspapers

The only place in which the war is being really felt is in newspaper offices, for their readers keep clamoring for news.

Too much importance is perhaps attached abroad to the censorship which in reality is now working benevolently except in cases where some particular censor's experience is limited. Thus a telegram sent to the New York Times Paris office two days ago from Amsterdam had its first three lines heavily deleted.

The censor's ink was not, however, heavy enough to prevent the words being deciphered. They read: "Grover Whalen, who arrived at The Hague from Brussels, says he is satisfied with the results of talks in Switzerland, France and Rome. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are ready to exhibit at the fair."

It seems that the censor had never heard of Grover Whalen and came to the conclusion that a man who traveled so much and had so many international contacts at a time like this must be a first-class international spy.

Hunter Retires After 36 Years

Byron Hunter, agriculture economist of the division of farm management and costs, retired yesterday after 35 years in the Department of Agriculture. He was presented with a camera and a brief case by associates at a farewell gathering.

Hunter entered the department in 1903 as assistant agrostologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry. He came here in 1924.

Hunter was born in Mills County, Iowa, October 22, 1869, and studied at the State Normal School, Monmouth, Ore., and the State College of Washington.

Autonomist, Soldier Put to Death as Spies

Paris (Saturday), Oct. 28 (AP).—Dr. Karl Roos, 60-year-old Alsatian autonomist leader, and a soldier named Lobstein were reported to have been executed at dawn today at Nancy, convicted of treason and espionage in behalf of Germany.

Takes Residence Close to Reno

MRS. CHRYSLER, JR., wife of the automobile manufacturer's son, yesterday established residence at a guest ranch 25 miles south of the divorce capital. Friends said she would be eligible to file suit in about five weeks. The Chryslers were married April 29, 1938

Gasoline Trucking Ordinance Here Is Declared Invalid

Despite a District regulation to the contrary, Police Court Judge McMahon in a decision yesterday held a petroleum transport truck operator had the right to carry inflammables through Washington in tanks exceeding 600 gallons capacity.

The judge so ruled in the case of Clyde Lucas, driver for the Petroleum Transport Co., who was charged by District fire marshals with hauling 3,512 gallons of gasoline, August 7, in a single compartment tank.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Neilson moved to have the charge quashed immediately after the judge had revealed his intention to acquit Lucas in his preliminary review.

Neilson argued that the District regulation was effective because the Commissioners, who promulgated it, had the power to make "reasonable" regulations and that this one was reasonable.

Judge McMahon, before he upheld the motion to quash, said that in his opinion the District regulation was superseded by an Interstate Commerce Commission regulation to the contrary, and that Lucas' truck was in interstate commerce, from Virginia to Maryland.

Catholic Alumni Score Racial Discrimination

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The ninth biennial convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation adopted resolutions today denouncing anti-semitism and discrimination against the colored race.

More than 150 delegates representing 56 Catholic universities and colleges, approved the resolutions, and adopted a statement on the need for religion in education.

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog. NAtional 4730.

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COME OVER THE RIVER TO **THOMPSON BROS.** ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

The Sensational **ALL-PURPOSE PHILCO**

WITH A BEAUTIFUL SESSIONS ELECTRIC MANTEL CLOCK FREE

Here is an EXPENSIVE Radio at a popular price! 3-tube, push-button tuning, standard and short-wave reception, built-in super aerial, and designed to receive television sound. Just plug in anywhere and ENJOY its beautiful tone.

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Free Parking in Rear of Building

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"ALL OVER THE TOWN" —the better to serve you

HALLOWE'EN SUPER SPECIAL

Fresh, Delicious, Fluffy **BURGUNDY MARSHMALLOWS**

In a Sanitary Cellophane-Bag

Big, fluffy marshmallows . . . made fresh for this sale . . . wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane to preserve their goodness and flavor. Buy for weiner roasts, home use and cooking at this super-special sale price. About 55 pieces to the pound. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

10c POUND

JUST RECEIVED.. *First Shipment of 1939 Crop*

PAPERSHELL PECANS

Mammoth, meaty pecans of the high quality that's usually much more expensive. Simply press two together in the palm of the hand to break shells. Enjoy your fill right now . . . while these pecans are at their best!

19c POUND

50c CALOX *Tooth* POWDER 23c

$1.25 ABSORBINE Jr. *4 Ounces* 89c

55c Jar PONDS *Face* CREAMS 39c

35c VICKS *Vapo-Rub* SALVE 24c

30c HILLS *Cold* TABLETS 19c

65c MISTOL *Nose* DROPS 45c

Build Resistance to Winter Colds!

Thompson's VITAMINS

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Fortified in Natural Vitamin D

Each capsule contains vitamin A potency equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil and vitamin D equal to 3 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.

$1.25 Box of 25 . . . . 89c

$3.25 Bottle of 100, $2.69

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (PLAIN)

Rich in vitamin A and vitamin D content.

$1.25 Box of 50 . . 89c

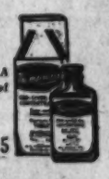
Three Boxes . . $2.25

COD LIVER OIL

Young and old need the vitamins this extra-rich oil affords . . . to build resistance and to help build strong teeth and bones.

$1.25 Pint 98c

CONCENTRATED TABLETS



Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. Easy-to-take.

Bottle of 100 89c Three for . . $2.25

VITAMIN A. B. D. CAPSULES

$1.25 Box of 25 . . . . . 89c

$3.25 Bottle of 100 . . . . $2.79

Besides the disease-resisting vitamin A and the ricket-preventing vitamin D . . . these capsules are rich in vitamin B which stimulates the appetite, strengthens the body, and protects the nerves.

COLGATES NEW CUE LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Polishes teeth to a dazzling brilliance . . . leaves the mouth feeling gloriously refreshed and sweet-tasting.

50c Bottle 39c

REMEDIES

75c VAPEX *Nasal Inhalant* 59c

35c HILLS *Nose Drops* 24c

60c BROMO *Seltzer Large* 36c

60c REM *For Coughs* 49c

60c MUSCO *Rubbing Oil* 49c

65c BISODOL *Antacid Powder* 44c

75c BAYERS *Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100* 59c

50c PHILLIPS *Milk of Magnesia* 34c

25c EX-LAX *Chocolate Laxative* 19c

50c REL *Cold Jelly* 39c

35c ALCORUB *Pint Bottle* 25c

60c MURINE *For Eyes* 38c

HOME NEEDS

Kwikway Electric **HEATING PADS**

Quick, dry, soothing heat for various minor aches and pains. With 3-heat control and fluffy cover.

$1.69 *With Cord*

Kwikway Electric **One Burner STOVES**

Handy, fast! With 6-inch porcelain element, plated chrome top and embossed feet to prevent scratching.

98c *Cord Attached*

Durable Capitol **FOUNTAIN SYRINGES**

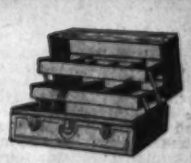
Excellent quality rubber, moulded all in one piece . . . no seams to split. With attachments.

98c *With Attachments*

Kwikway Electric **BREAD TOASTERS**

Quickly toasts two slices of bread at one time. Bright chrome finish.

98c *With Cord*



All-Metal **UTILITY KITS**

Handy for fishing tackle, tools, valuable papers, odds and ends. Strongly constructed, with lock.

98c *With Two Trays*

Weather **THERMOMETERS**

A banjo style thermometer, accurate and easy to read. Know the correct temperature inside and out.

39c

Free! Trial Bottle With Purchase Of 50c Frostilla Lotion

Use the trial bottle. If not satisfied, return the large bottle for your money back.

Both For 31c

Get Instant Heat These Chilly Mornings With KWIKWAY **Electric Heaters**

Chrome-plated reflector for a maximum of heat radiation. Sturdy, tilt-proof base.

10½-Inch Diameter Reflector 98c *With Cord!*

Kwikway Electric **VIBRATORS**

For soothing, beneficial scalp, facial, and body massage. With cord.

$1.19 *With 3 Attachments.*

Kwikway Electric **VAPORIZERS**

For the treatment of colds, sinus, sore throat, croup and similar ailments.

$1.89 *Cord Extra*

FALL NEEDS

A Treatment for Soft, Lovely Hair!

ADMIRACION FOAMY OIL SHAMPOO

More than a shampoo . . . it is also a scalp treatment. Produces billowy lather, reveals your hair's natural lovelifiess.

50c Bottle 45c

Safe . . . Comfortable . . . Economical

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

Its unsurpassed softness, security and comfort is due to three exclusive features.

Box of 30 45c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

A Pleasant Tasting Effective Mouth Wash!

For colds and sore throat . . . for dandruff . . . for a sweet, inoffensive breath . . . buy this big, economy bottle of effective Listerine.

75c Bottle 14-ounces 59c

Get Instant, Safe Relief From Minor Headaches With

Anacin Tablets

$1.25 Bottle of 100 . . . . . 98c

50c Tin of 30 . . . . . 39c

These quick-dissolving, white tablets are famous for the prompt way in which they relieve minor headaches, head colds, muscular aches and other minor pains.

TOILETRIES

50c PACQUINS *Hand Cream* 32c

$1.10 ANGELUS *Lipstick Large Size* 62c

50c CONTI *Castile Shampoo* 27c

60c MUM *Cream Deodorant* 34c

50c IPANA *Tooth Paste* 28c

25c MAVIS *Talcum Powder* 12c

25c CHIPSO *Soap Flakes* 21c

LIFEBUOY SOAP *Per Cake* 5c

50c MOLLE *Shaving Cream Large Tube* 31c

50c Dr. LYONS *Tooth Powder Large Tin* 27c

25c AMAMI *Auburn Rinse* 23c

40c BOST *Tooth Powder For Smokers* 27c

5c Medium IVORY SOAP 4 for 19c

50c Bottle JERGENS LOTION 31c

25c LUX FLAKES 19c

75c FITCH SHAMPOO 33c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

France Orders 100,000 Men To Quit Front

Need to Produce Goods Behind Lines, Says Government

By Taylor Henry.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 28.—Despite indications of an imminent German offensive on the Western Front the French government published an order today which was expected to release 100,000 men from war service.

The order provided that many older men and those of any age who have four or more children may return to their homes.

Although strong German advance units were described in military dispatches as having concentrated attacks against French positions in four distinct sectors of the Western Front, the government ordered the release from service of all men of the 1910 class (born in 1890), all fathers of four or more children regardless of age, all men 43 or over who are fathers of three children, and all 45 or over who are fathers of two.

Need Men to Work

French military authorities consider France has almost too many men under arms. They explained it was necessary to put surplus manpower to work producing needed commodities.

(Pre-war estimates were that 1,500,000 men were sufficient to man the Maginot Line, the only land front to date. Experts estimated—also before the start of the war, and no figures have been made public since then—that complete mobilization would put 3,000,000 men under arms.)

French advices said that during the last 48 hours the Germans were driven back by rifle and machine-gun fire as they approached the French lines.

According to French descriptions of the fighting, the Nazi thrusts had not reached a sustained attack, and when the French opened fire, the attacking units, usually reinforced companies up to 200 men, retired.

Pressure Intensified

German pressure on French lines by dawn today was estimated by French officers to have reached the intensity of two weeks ago. The previous pressure preceded the German attack in force up the Moselle Valley at the extreme northern end of the front on October 16.

As the war reached the end of the eighth week, the French apparently considered themselves facing a German offensive. The only question was whether the Germans would wait for the slushy weather to clear and use several more days for testing French positions.

November in Lorraine usually is cold but dry, with bright, clear nights.

Although the American Senate's embargo repeal caused obvious satisfaction in Paris, official reaction was withheld pending final action by the House of Representatives.

It was declared unofficially here to be a step toward correcting what was called an international wrong caused by Soviet Russia's economic aid to Germany.

Reasons for Recall Given

Semiofficial circles maintained that if one neutral country could act as provisioner for Germany it was only "justice" that another could agree to sell needed supplies to the Allies.

Havas News Agency, quoting semiofficial sources, said: "A complete abstention by the United States, leaving the Allies only their own resources, while Germany, the aggressor country, had those of 'neutral' Russia, would have appeared paradoxical to French opinion."

In connection with the reduction of French troops, experts advanced two reasons. Less manpower was needed they said. They said mechanized warfare's mobility of divisions and new rapid-fire guns increased the fire power of the present French division of 12,000-15,000 men to more than that of the old division of 20,000.

British Forces Larger

In addition, the experts declared, the present fortress warfare was doubling or tripling the fighting power of each man. They said there had been scarcely more losses in the last eight weeks than in the first week alone of the last war.

Also, the experts said, France's British allies had many times more men to send to France than in 1914.

No figures were known, but informed British sources made no secret that their force greatly exceeded the few divisions of "Old Contemptibles" in the last war.

Artillery Fire Increases

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—From the Western Front the army communique tonight reported increased artillery fire in the Saarbruecken district. It is asserted that a local advance of small French detachments was warded off in the border territory northwest of Saarbruecken.

Naturalized German Citizen, Home Bombed Here, Hopes Daughter Won't Be Alarmed

'This Is a Good Country,' He Says, Repairing Damage

Johann Manzenrieder, German-born citizen of the United States, packs putty around a new pane of glass to replace that broken out of his home by a tear gas bomb yesterday. His 6-year-old daughter, Evelyn, is standing by to hand him nails as he works in their flat at 470 K street northwest. "This is a good country," he said. "She mustn't remember last night and think those things always happen here"

"I hope this won't give my little girl a bad impression about America."

Johann Manzenrieder, German-born American citizen, said this yesterday while he packed putty around a new pane of glass, replacing the window shattered by a tear gas bomb thrown into his home at 470 K street northwest.

"This is a good country," he said. "She mustn't remember last night and think these things always happen here."

Six-year-old Evelyn Manzenrieder watched her father quietly, handed him nails and ran to the back of the three-room flat when he needed the pliers.

Acrid Smell Persists

There was still an acrid, harsh smell in the clean little apartment yesterday afternoon, 12 hours after the bomb crashed into the front room. "You should have been here last night, if you think it's bad now," said Mrs. Emma Manzenrieder. Her husband, in bed but not yet asleep, had rushed into the front room, but thick fumes and jetting flames drove him back from the hissing bomb.

Choking and sobbing, Mrs. Manzenrieder and Evelyn ran upstairs to wake their three roomers. Manzenrieder, in pajamas, hurried out into the rain to cal lthe fire department.

Firement turned over the projectile to First Precinct officers, who described the bomb as the old "soap can" type, formerly used by both police and Army. Manzenrieder has had "some trouble" with neighbors, he said.

Daughter Born Here

There was no bitterness in his tone, as he talked and worked on the window in the afternoon, but he said, "It makes me sad this had to happen." Back in Munich, he recalled, his father was always telling him to go to America if he wanted to live in a democracy. "My father said he'd go himself if he wasn't so old. Manzenrieder came in 1916. His final citizenship papers were granted last year. "I'm a good American," he said, "and we want our little girl to be. She was born here, of course," he added with a trace of pride.

On the front room mantle, a small American flag fluttered. A light-weight mirror slapped against the wall and one or two pictures rattled.

Near the flag was a lithographed Madonna and Child; across the room was a framed poem about "A Wish of Happiness for Mother." In the china closet Evelyn pointed out a doll in Bavarian peasant costume, sent last Christmas by her grandmother. Evelyn, asked by her mother and father to "speak up for the visitors," said she is in the first grade at St. Mary's Catholic School, just around the corner.

Her father pointed to two postcards, one of Westminster Abbey and the other of Munich's Frauenckirche. "One of my customers sent me that one from Germany this summer," he said. Manzenrieder works in a valet shop.

"It's a fine lot of people down there at the shop," he said, glancing away from the bomb scar on the floor. "All good Americans—educated people. There must be 50,000 people who come in that place and know me. Lots of Congressmen, too."

Manzenrieder was drafted into the German army in 1916 when 18 and served 30 months on the Western Front. He says he is "ready to fight for the United States if they need me."

Many Reported Shot in Prague

CZECH, from Page 1.

liberty!" and "Long live the Czecho-Slovakian Republic, away with the Germans."

Quiet observances of the day were held in other cities of the Bohemia-Moravian protectorate despite the German ban.

(The Czech provinces of Bohemia and Moravia passed under German rule last March following the Munich pact of September 19, 1938, which began the partition of the Republic.)

Blamed on Despair

Oklahoma City, Oct. 28 (AP).—Votja Benes, former national director of public schools in Czecho-Slovakia, attributed today's clashes between German police and Czechs in Prague to a wave of Nazi terrorism.

"The Germans have banned all gatherings in Czecho-Slovakia, and by oppression are trying to stop a Czech uprising," said the brother of Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia.

"But the whole nation is united in strength against Germany," he said. "The moral unity of our people is wonderful.

"The cruelty of the German government to our people is so severe that it has ended in despair, and these outbreaks are born of that despair.

"They are afraid of a Czech outbreak because the Czechs have hidden arms."

Paris, Oct. 28 (AP).—Proof of the sinking of a German submarine last Thursday was said by French military sources to have been established today coincident with semi-official announcement that French armed vessels and seaplanes had been particularly active.

"Several direct attacks have been carried out and it appears one of these at least has been successful," the statement said.

Bodies of five German sailors and a German officer were reported found off the coast, establishing proof, the French said, of destruction of the submarine which "apparently had been literally torn apart by the explosion of a depth bomb."

44 of Iron Guards Seized

By the Associated Press

Bucharest (Sunday), Oct. 29.—Rumanian authorities early today announced the arrest of 44 former members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard on a charge of plotting to assassinate Gen. Gabriel Marinescu, minister of public order.

The arrests were made at Ploesti, in the heart of the Rumanian oil fields.

Marinescu has been accused by members of the outlawed Iron Guard with responsibility for the execution of several hundred members of the organization since the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu, September 21.

Communications Cut Off

Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Oct. 28.—Commercial relations between Germnay and Yugoslavia are at a temporary standstill because of an interruption of postal and telegraphic communications between the two countries since Thursday. There is no interruption of passenger traffic but fregiht deliveries are somewhat held up.

Hit by Car, Man Is Fined

After being knocked down by an automobile, William Mansfield was fined in a Belfast, Northern Ireland, court for jay-walking.

Honey Moistens Bread

Honey is used in baking to prevent the bakery products from drying out rapidly.

The Dictionary Makes Good Reading, Too

Richmond, Va. (AP).—Have you read the postal guide? Well, you've missed something, says Richmond's new postmaster, Fergus McRee, who finds a lot of things there.

In the latest edition, for instance:

Virginia has a Shadow in Mathews County, but Sunnyside in Cumberland . . . there's a Well Water in Buckingham, but Brandy in Culpeper . . . if you don't want a Check in Floyd there's Cash in Gloucester.

Buchanan has a Peapatch, Louisa an Apple Grove, Smythe a Sugar Grove, while there is a Goldvein in Fauquier and Radium in Greenville. Mathews has a Moon and Nansemond an Eclipse.

There is All in Botetourt, Hardware in Fluvanna; Upright is in Essex, Three Square in Goochland and Ordinary in Gloucester; Ino is in King and Queen and Uno in Madison.

Odd? Yes, it's in York.

Fascists Hail Works of Peace On Anniversary

Construction Keynote As Italians Recall Duce's March On Rome

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 28.—While the other great powers of Europe fought, Italy today celebrated the anniversary of the march on Rome. It was Il Duce himself who gave the keynote for this greatest of Fascist holidays—construction. The implication was that while other nations destroyed, Italy built and as proof she offers an imposing list of public works of every kind accomplished in the 17 years of the Fascist regime.

"The ever more glorious anniversary of the Blackshirt Revolution finds us all, from the Alps to the Indian Ocean, compact, strong, resolute as never before," cried Mussolino to an immense crowd of Fascists who filled Piazza Venezia to overowing this morning.

"Today fascism names for itself only one privilege. That is constructing and marching ahead whatever happens, with the people and for the people."

Fully 50,000 men, women and youths were spread out before him in orderly groups while soldiers were massed high up on the steps of the Victor Emanuel Monument. The Duce had just received the membership card No. 1 for the year 18 of the Fascist era. The crowd was wild with enthusiasm although few could have heard the words spoken.

It would take a column of newspaper just to list the new roads, bridges, squeducts, buildings, reclaimed lands, new villages, irrigation projects and reforestation which have been completed during the seventeenth year.

Twenty thousand more colonists start for Libya today. Two great railroad stretches that have just been electrified were inaugurated; the reclamation of the Sicilian Latifundia has started—and so it goes.

Fascism's internal policy has indeed been constructive and that is what the Italian government is concentrating on now. Once again, fascism has become an article that is not for export.

"Today's celebration differs from all others," writes Giovani Ansaldo in a typical editorial in today's Telegraph of Leghorn, "while three great European powers are engaged in war the shadow of a great war hangs over the entire continent.

"The only thing certain in a most uncertain future is that nothing will be decided in Europe until Mussolini's Italy makes itself heard and that will be when Mussolini thinks it fit."

Finland Drafts Proposals For Negotiators to Give Soviet

Cabinet Group Expects to Submit Plans To Parliament, Opposition Leaders and People in Efforts to Maintain Peace

By A. Marcus Toller.
Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Oct. 28.—The Finnish inner cabinet of four, under the chairmanship of Premier Aimo Cajander, today drafted new instructions for its delegation due to go to Moscow Monday to meet Josef Stalin and Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff for the third time.

Finland's attitude now is regarded to have been so comprehensively examined by the cabinet's experts that the time is ripe for informing the whole cabinet, the parliament and the opposition party leaders what Finland's last bid is for a settlement. It is probable the government, in the nex few days, will inform the national.

One Obstacle Remains

The view seems to have gained ground in political quarters that one or two subjects of contention have been eliminated from the negotiations. At least one point remains which may constitute a stumbling block and which is requiring most careful consideration here.

One difficulty that may arise is from a possible Soviet demand for an alteration of the frontier through the Karelian Isthmus, which the Soviet considers runs too near Leningrad and adjacent fortifications. There have been rumors the Soviet might offer compensation by rearranging the frontier of easternmost Finland, making a territorial exchange which might take out the sting for the Finns.

Demand Held Unjustified

The alleged demands for strategical bases in west Finland at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland seem devoid of every practical justification because the inclusion of Eagoe and Oesel islands in the new Soviet strategical scheme for the North Baltic should sufficiently protect Russian naval interests. This is admitted in responsible quarters of Moscow and in the Soviet press.

The Estonian Islands—it was held in expert circles here—could be made twin Baltic Gibraltars, giving the Soviet navy free access to the Baltic Sea. The view is held here that Russia does not require further bases in Finnish territory, far to the rear of the principal strategic area.

Swedish Demand Rumored

Stockholm, Oct. 28 (AP).—Return of the Russian minister to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollontai, from Moscow, today aroused speculation in Scandinavian capitals of the possibility that Russian demands on Sweden were in the making.

Official quarters in Stcokholm denied there were any indications of such demands. It was suggested Mme. Kollontai, who went to Moscow recently, reported on the conference between the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark and the president of Finland.

E. E. Grusd to Talk

Edward E. Grusd, of the National Jewish Monthly, will speak on "Christian Mobilizers and Anti-Semitism in America" at 2:30 p. m. today in the Jewish Community Center.

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Other recitals will be given on Thursdays, November 9th, 16th and 30th, Wednesday, December 6th and Monday, December 11th.

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Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

NOTE! See Today's Paper for Details of Our Annual November Sale
FURRED COATS $36
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

Adams Gives Hanrahan's Power Views

Civic Leader Makes Public Part of Letter Of Arlington Manager

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 2020.

A. D. Adams, chairman of the executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation and active supporter of the proposed $1,475,000 bond issue for a county-owned electric power distribution system, yesterday made public the following portion of a letter from County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan:

"I am unwilling to admit that there is not sufficient intelligence, honesty and business ability, among municipal officials, to conduct a utility business such as has been suggested, the same as any private intelligent corporation, regardless of who they are, or what their financial backing.

"No one deplores more than I some of the cheap, misleading information put out by certain utilities, belittling the ability of cities to run their public affairs, in a businesslike manner, including water, gas or electric plants."

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are:

Monday

9 a. m.—County board meets at courthouse.

9 a. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in office of Superintendent J. J. Moody at courthouse.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 6 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:10 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 2 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 14 meets at Fort Myer Chapel.

8 p. m.—Tarlton Village Improvement League meets in parish hall, Grace Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon, Washington Golf and Country Club.

4 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets at Ballston Firemen's Hall.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 8 meets at home of Mrs. Frances Watson, 2208 South Fern street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 meets at home of Mrs. Neal Guy, 230 North Thomas street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 7 meets at James Monroe School, Aurora Heights.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 13 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe road.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 17 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 1 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 7 meets at home of Mrs. Art Brown, 3815 North Military road.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 4 meets at John Marshall School hall, North Glebe road.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon, Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Woman's Club meets at Clarendon Community Center. Dr. Righ G. Beachley, health officer, speaks.

8 p. m.—Arling County Woman's Democratic Club will sponsor a benefit turkey dinner at Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

1 p. m.—The Clarenford Federated Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. R. S. Olds, 1911 North Harvard street. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington, will speak on "International Affairs."

8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Company No. 1, meets at firehouse, South Edgewood street. Nomination of officers.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Police Beneficiary Association meets at courthouse.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 18 meets at home of Mrs. Morton Macartney, 4307 Vacation lane, Cherrydale.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 11 meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in Nellie Custis School, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lyon Park meets at Community House.

8 p. m.—Parent-teacher association, Robert E. Lee School, meets in school at Leesey.

10 a. m.—Room sponsors, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, meet in school auditorium.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

3 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will sponsor a benefit card party at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Northern Virginia meet at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utility Commission meets at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets at Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets at Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 3473, Knights of Columbus, meets in clubrooms, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Glencarlyn Citizens Association meets in community library rooms.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets in Ballston Scout Hall.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 19, meets in St. Charles School, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon meets in school.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Woodrow Wilson School meets in school hall, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Venture Club meets at home of Miss Betty Brown, North Garfield street.

FRIDAY

12 noon—Luncheon meeting, executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building at Rosslyn.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets at Scout Hall, Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel, Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, North Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111 meets in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherrydale.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 140 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Boys Club, of Lyon Park, meets in the Community House.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 12 meets at home of Mrs. George Fischer, 1211 Dinwiddie street north.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 16 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 4 meets in Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 22 meets at home of Mrs. Estella J. Evans, Annandale road.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 20 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 18 meets at home of Miss Dorothy Braun, 2311 North Fairfax Drive.

SATURDAY

9 a. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets in St. James School Hall, West Falls Church.

1:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Trinity Episcopal Church, Cherrydale.

1 p. m.—Boys rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets on range in rear of Washington Lee High School.

3 p. m.—Sons of Arlington Post, No. 139 American Legion meets at Legion Hall, Clarendon.

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Slapstick Makes Film Comeback

Sensation of the hour in Hollywood is slapstick, the result of laughter which greeted pie-throwing scenes in "Hollywood Cavalcade." But pies weren't good enough at RKO, where a truckful of beautiful iced cakes was supplied Lupe Velez, Linda Hayes and Leon Errol for a throwing sequence. Here's Lupe taking aim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Synthetic Sex Hormone Disclosed to Chemical Society

New Blood Vitamin K-5. Useful in Producing Coagulation, Also Described As Far Superior to 4 of Similar Nature

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 28.—Synthesis of a new sex hormone, and also of a new vitamin that coagulates blood, was announced to the American Chemical Society's Ohio-Michigan meeting today.

The sex hormone is testosterone, which not only directly affects male sex health, but induces secondary effects like a deep voice, beard and muscular tone. This powerful chemical was first synthesized in Switzerland three years ago, but today's announcement is of a new method and of a product with wider possibilities for medicine.

The new method promises a larger yield and is made with fewer chemical steps. In the early steps it can be switched to form a female sex hormone, progesterone, useful in preventing abortions.

The new synthesis was announced jointly by Dr. E. L. Wittle, of the research staff of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, and Prof. Russell E. Marker, of Pennsylvania State College. This American testosterone is made from a hydrocarbon known as cholestine. Its source is the brain and spinal cord of animals.

The process can also be used to make many chemical derivatives, or early stage forms, of sex hormones. These derivatives are not hormones themselves, but are used to modify the effects of the hormones in human treatment.

The new blood vitamin is K-5. It aids in blood clotting, particularly in surgical operations, and is the fifth of its kind to be synthesized by American chemists in recent months.

This new K-5 has the advantage over its four predecessors in that it can be given by hypodermic as well as internally. The others were given only by mouth, which was sometimes difficult because of nausea.

The new process for making the vitamin was reported by Dr. Oliver Kamm and A. D. Emmett of the research department of Parke, Davis & Co., who said the development was in cooperation with some university laboratories.

The K vitamin is not only important in stopping bleeding, but its study is expected to help answer important questions about the mechanism of blood coagulation.

Dr. Kamm, after naming the four other groups of American chemists who worked on the first four new K vitamins, said the Americans were cutting down a lead European scientists have long held in synthesis of new medical substances.

Americans, he said, have been in front for 30 years in isolating these powerful remedies, but until recently nearly all of them have been synthesized first in Europe. Synthesis is of great practical importance, since is nearly always insures a less costly supply.

Yule Savings Of $4,500,000 To Prime Trade

When President Roosevelt's sped-up Christmas shopping season starts after the earlier Thanksgiving holiday, approximately 78,000 persons in the Capital will be primed with more than $4,500,000 in Christmas savings to spend.

The District of Columbia Bankers' Association announced yesterday that within 30 days the banks here will disburse between $4,500,000 and $5,000,000. The majority of the banks have a Christmas-savings plan.

FRIED CHICKEN
$1.00
Add 15c for Delivery
A whole chicken—12 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4.
FRIED OYSTERS—"The Best We Can Buy"...60c doz., 35c ½ doz.
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Because of numerous requests, enrollment will begin immediately for additional classes. This is your opportunity to learn to dance at a very low cost. Acquire the poise, grace and confidence so essential in becoming an excellent dancer and popular partner. All instruction under the personal supervision of Leroy Thayer, National President Dancing Masters of America. Day and evening classes for adults and children. This offer is limited . . . enroll tomorrow. Studios open daily from 10 to 10.
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Oct. 30th, 31st and Nov. 1st
Leroy Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. METROPOLITAN 4121

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 28—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair; rising temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly colder in central and east portions Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over northeastern New York Friday night has advanced northeastward with a trough extending southward and southwestward to a point off the North Carolina Coast. Eastport, Me., 972.9 millibars (28.38 inches); Cape Hatteras, N. C., 1012.9 millibars (29.85 inches). Another disturbance is advancing eastward over the Plains States, Fargo, N. Dak., 1007.3 millibars (29.70 inches). A high pressure area is moving eastward over the middle Mississippi Valley, Cairo, Ill., 1024.4 millibars (30.23 inches). Pressure is also high in Washington, Seattle, 1032.9 millibars (30.50 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the North Plateau, Montana, North Dakota, the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region, and in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region, the Gulf States, and in the interior of the Atlantic States, while they have risen over the Plains States and eastern Colorado.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 73; lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .03 inch. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 65.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 922 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1939, 51 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 6.51 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1939, 0.34 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	67	46	49	0.03
Asheville, N. C.	69	43	48	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	71	70	53	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	67	48	48	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	66	44	47	0.17
Birmingham, Ala.	83	53	60	0.07
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	4	41	....
Boston, Mass.	67	34	48	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	42	34	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	61	28	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	39	33	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	42	41	....
Cleveland, Ohio	41	45	36	0.56
Dallas, Tex.	83	48	61	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	32	39	....
Denver, Colo.	71	31	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	49	30	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	39	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	19	25	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	72	48	69	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	69	71	0.30
Helena, Mont.	58	33	43	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	53	24	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	34	35	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	87	70	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	38	33	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	48	31	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	40	43	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	38	28	37	0.65
Memphis, Tenn.	57	45	50	0.01
Miami, Fla.	84	70	78	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	30	28	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	57	63	0.01
New Orleans, La.	73	72	68	0.73
New York, N. Y.	63	63	46	0.19
North Platte, Nebr.	68	19	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	38	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	65	54	45	0.37
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	45	81	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	44	35	0.17
Portland, Me.	62	47	49	0.38
Portland, Oreg.	66	55	54	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	59	30	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	49	35	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	30	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	65	66	....
San Diego, Calif.	65	64	78	....
San Francisco, Calif.	78	54	77	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	31	55	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	68	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	54	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	44	33	37	....
Tampa, Fla.	85	71	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	61	54	55	0.74

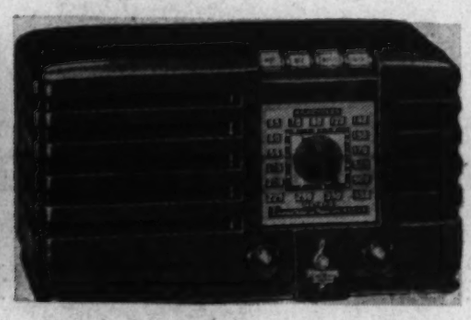
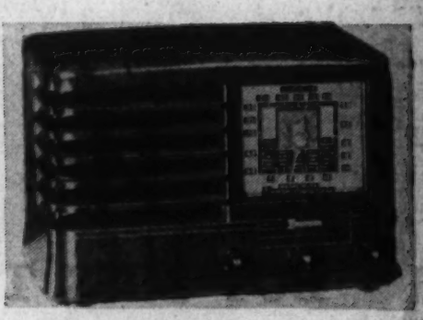
Do You Quiver When You Talk?
See how men and women conquer fear when speaking on their feet
Come As Free Guest To Dale Carnegie Class In Effective Speaking

The Dale Carnegie Course might not make a William Jennings Bryan out of you but it will definitely develop you to become a more effective speaker. Men and women in government and business have profited from this course. Its results are told in increased earnings and promotions—right here in Washington. See for yourself how this course can help you. You'll be amazed yet you won't have to pay a penny. This Wednesday, November 1st—come to the Dale Carnegie Class at the
Hotel 2400, Twenty-Four Hundred 19th St. N.W.
Dinner Session Starts at 6 P. M.; Instruction Session at 8 P. M.
As a guest you pay nothing except $1.25 for the dinner
DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
831 Southern Bldg. For more information, call REpublic 2311

Post Advertising Pays

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

COMMAND PERFORMANCE!
Right in Your Home Without Leaving Your Comfortable Fireside . . . from These New
1940 Emersons
With "Miracle Tone Chamber"
5-Tube Table Superheterodyne
14.95
The exclusive Emerson "Miracle Tone Chamber" gives you true fidelity reception. Has 5-inch electro dynamic speaker. Stunning natural onyx-finish plastic cabinet (also ivory). "Eye-Ease" dial assures easier reading. Standard American broadcasts (540 to 1730 kilocycles). Inner-center loop antenna. Model DB-301.
Lansburgh's—Radios—Third Floor

New 1940 Economy-Emerson
AC-DC 5-Tube Compact
9.95
Standard American broadcasts and police calls (540 to 1730 kilocycles). "Miracle Tone Chamber" . . . dynamic speaker . . . attached antenna . . . automatic overload control . . . line noise filter. Model CU-265.

With New "Key Touch Tuning!"
AC-DC Superhet
17.95
Two double-duty tubes give you 7-tube performance with 5 tubes. Model CW-279. Standard American broadcasts and police calls (540 to 1730 kilocycles). Automatic volume control . . . built-in antenna.

Designed for Television Sound!
6-Tube Table Model
22.95
American and foreign broadcasts and police calls (540 to 1730 kilocycles). (5.6 to 18 M. C.). Has 6½-inch electro dynamic speakers . . . 6 high-power tubes and ballast. Model CS-268. Note the modern cabinet.
Other Emerson Models Priced up to 99.95

Special Value! 84.95 (List Price) Brand New 1939
NORGE GAS RANGE
With Exclusive Super Concentrator Burners
The meals will practically cook themselves with this big handsome model in full porcelain finish. Equipped with the famous Concentrator burners (they save on fuel bills) . . . automatic top burner lighting . . . thermostatic oven heat control . . . many other exclusive Norge features.
$59
Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge
Lansburgh's—Gas Ranges—Sixth Floor
BOOKS CLOSED . . . all charge purchases made the balance of the month payable in December

Varied Floats To Parade on Halloween

Community Center Plans to Fill Two Sections With Exhibits

Among the witches, banshees, goblins and flapping ghosts that march down Constitution avenue Tuesday night will be every other type of float and costume—patriotic, bucolic, esthetic, or just funny—according to the parade schedule released yesterday by the Greater National Capital Committee, joint sponsor of the parade with the Office of National Capital Parks.

Greatest single contribution to the night's merriment will be made by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, which plans to fill two sections of the parade with everything from a "Chinese wedding procession" to a float called "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Fleming To Crown Queen

Winnie Porter, Queen Halloween VIII, will be crowned tomorrow night by "Coronator" Robert V. Fleming at a special Coronation Dinner Ball in the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel, beginning at 8 p. m. This function, at which Edgar Kloten, Civic Theater actor, will be crowned King, is something new in Washington Halloween celebrations. Lawrence E. Williams will be master of ceremonies.

The Queen's section, led by Superintendent of Police Maj. Ernest W. Brown with escort, and Col. John W. Oehmann, 121st Engineers, D. C. National Guard, will head the parade. The Police Boys Club Band, a platoon each of the National Guard and the Marine Reserve, and four groups of Job's Daughters will precede the Queen's float. The latter will carry, besides the Queen the King, court jester, pages and heralds.

50 Prizes To Be Given

Judges of the floats, marchers and bands, will award more than 50 prizes. They will be George Lohr, for commercial floats; George Thompson, civic floats; Harry L. Merrick, private vehicles, F. George Clendaniel, group marchers; Arthur Gray, individual marchers; James M. Thurmond, bands.

Marshals of the parade will be Robert P. Smith, George O'Connor, Claude Owen, Lyle O'Rourke, and Thomas B. Morgan, jr. If the weather is bad the parade will be held the next clear night, the committee announced.

Among Halloween dances announced for Tuesday night will be that of the Filipino Community of Washington at the Burlington Hotel. Guests of honor will be Joaquin M. Elizalde, Camilo Osias, and Francisco Varona.

Trio Named to Serve on Dance Committee

Post Staff Photo

Edith Glasser, Betty Landman and Betty Wax (left to right) are serving on the committee for the benefit Halloween dance to be given by the Junior Jewish Consumptive Relief Society Tuesday evening. The affair will be at the home of Miss Glasser, 201 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Maryland Legion to Ask Increased Benefits

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Increased benefits for disabled World War veterans and extension of pensions to needy widows and orphans will be proposed by the Maryland Department of the American Legion at the next session of Congress.

An outline of the proposal was given by J. Nelson Tribby, adjutant of the Maryland Department, at a meeting attended by 200 members from Maryland's Eastern Shore and Chincoteague, Va.

Eastern Air to Buy Three More Transports

Miami, Fla., Oct. 28.—To accommodate unprecedented passenger traffic, Eastern Air Lines' board of directors today approved the purchase of three more Douglas DC-3, 21-passenger airplanes for quickest delivery, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager announced.

The purchase calls for an expenditure of nearly $350,000. Today's action follows closely the purchase of three Douglas sleeper transport planes at $122,000 each.

2 Motorists Held in 2 D. C. Traffic Deaths

Accused Hit-and-Run Driver Bound Over For Grand Jury Action

Two motorists were held by a coroner's jury yesterday after inquests into the traffic deaths of Harry Baker, 52, of 900 I street northwest, and Robert Whitney, 78, of 111 B street southeast.

Sam Richardson, colored, 46, of 4501 Eads street northeast, was held for the grand jury in the hit-and-run death of Baker, who was struck Wednesday night on the Benning viaduct.

Acting on information supplied by another motorist, police arrested Richardson at his home. He said he remembered "striking something" on the bridge but thought it was the curb and continued on his way.

In the second inquest, the jury held Donald W. Bell, 54, of Hyattsville, Md., under the negligent homicide act in connection with Whitney's death.

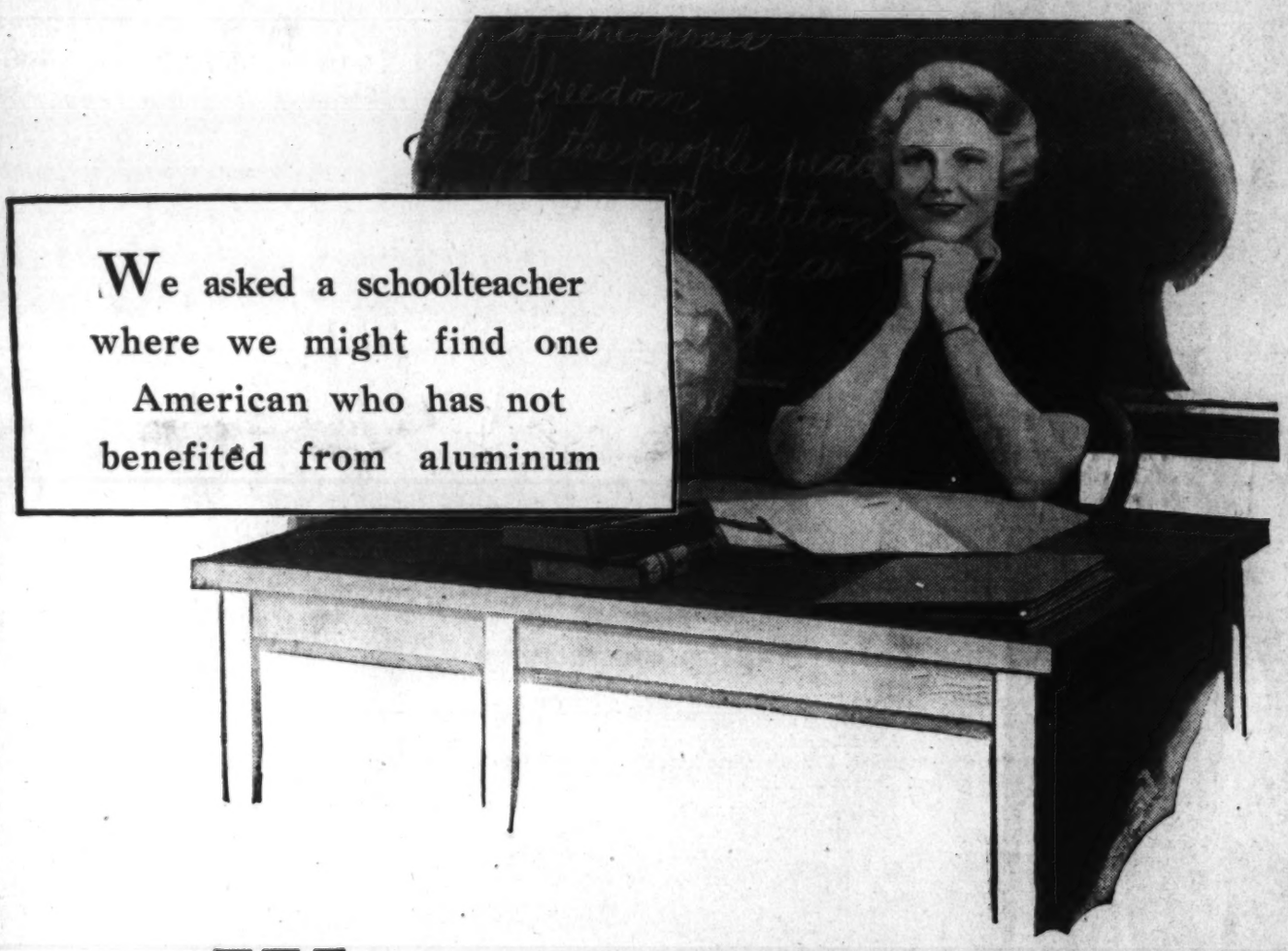
Whitney was struck last Sunday at Fourteenth street and Jefferson drive southwest, and died Thursday at Emergency Hospital. Bell at the time was charged with reckless driving.

Bell testified he struck Whitney at the crosswalk when he failed to see a red traffic signal. Police said he ran through the light.

Va. Fair Exhibit Stored For Possible 1940 Use

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The General Assembly willing, the Virginia exhibit at the World Fair will open at the exposition next year.

The commission allowed for that eventuality by ordering the present State exhibit to be stored at the fair grounds until February 1 after it is dismantled when the fair closes its first season at the end of this month.



WE STARTED THE INTERVIEW

BUT MISS THOMAS ASKED THE QUESTIONS

WE: You've been reading about this search of ours to find one American who has received no benefit from aluminum?

MISS T: Certainly. And I don't believe there is any such person. But these ads of yours have made me want to ask some questions.

WE: Glad to answer them.

MISS T: Is it true that you make all the aluminum used in this country?

WE: By no means. We do happen to be the only company in this country producing aluminum from its ores, but there is plenty of metal imported from foreign producers. Furthermore, much of the aluminum used each year by thousands of manufacturers is metal that has been used before, just like old gold or scrap iron.

MISS T: Don't you control raw materials or have a patent on the process, or something?

WE: Definitely, no. Anybody can make aluminum, and there are plenty of raw materials available.

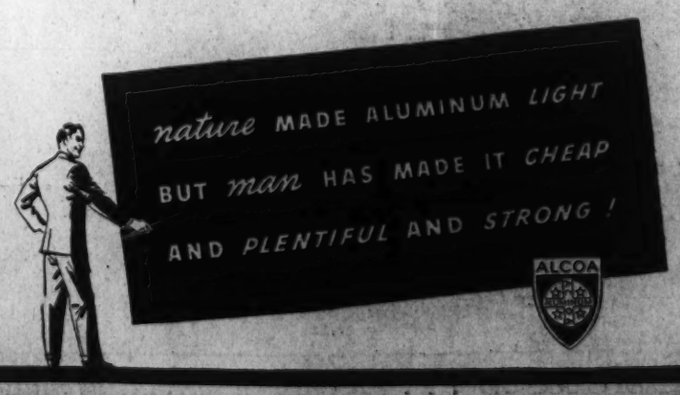
MISS T: Then what keeps other people from making new aluminum?

WE: Other men just do not seem to be attracted to a business requiring such an enormous investment, where manufacture is so difficult and expensive, and where the selling price has to be very low in order to meet the competition of other metals, of imports, and of the scrap aluminum we mentioned before.

MISS T: It would seem, then, that you are alone in making new metal because you have been able to make aluminum so cheap?

WE: That's about the story. Cheap Aluminum is the basis of an aluminum industry consisting of scores of manufacturers who make aluminum their chief livelihood and who employ, directly and indirectly, over 200,000 people.

Aluminum Company of America, 1934 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



$15 OLD STOVE ALLOWANCE

IF YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC RANGE NOW!

Regularly $174.50
Old Range Allowance $15.00

You Pay Only

$159.50

—This new "G-E" Electric Range performs every type of cooking operation perfectly . . . It is a beauty, too. It is equipped with these noted features—Two oven units . . . Calrod surface cooking units . . . Select-A-Heat Calrod with five cooking speeds . . . 6-Quart Thrift Cooker . . . Three large storage compartments . . . Complete with lamp and condiment set.

NOTHING DOWN—*Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge*

Good Looks! Better Cleaning! Real Value!

you get all in the new

HOOVER "305"

—If you want a cleaner that's smart, you'll get this new HOOVER "305." Stunning modern design—in black, gray and crimson.

—If you want the new Color-Cleaning, or modern color-cleaning that revives hidden color by getting out hidden dirt—you'll choose the "305."

—If you want a great buy for your money—Hoover's famous Positive Agitation, the new no-adjustment feature (top efficiency without adjustment for rugs of any thickness), new handle positioner, in a full-size, precision built Hoover—buy this new HOOVER "305."

CLEANER alone
$52.50
Cleaning Tools $16.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for your old cleaner

$2.25 Down Buys One—*Monthly Payments*

Take The Drudgery Out of Wash Days!

"EASY" WASHERS

Featuring the Popular, New Metal Agitator

$49.95

—No more laborious work doing the family wash with an Easy . . . the electric washer that does the heavy work—efficiently and well. A gleaming all-white model in enameled finish with the new Metal Agitator, and washing action that washes all the clothes all the time. Buy one now at this low price.

STREET FLOOR Kann's THIRD FLOOR

GHA to Mark Second Year Wednesday

Association Soundest In Its Career, Its President Announces

By Gerald G. Gross

Group Health Association will mark its second birthday Wednesday in the soundest condition of its career, Dr. Cameron G. Garman, president, said yesterday.

The Farm Credit Administration executive, who is the third head of GHA since the Government workers' medical co-operative began operations at 1238 I street northwest, November 1, 1937, cited the following encouraging developments:

On a cash basis, the association finished September in the black, the first month since its establishment that no deficit has been incurred.

All needed surgical operations have been taken care of, now that an adequate number of Washington hospitals extend their facilities to GHA staff doctors.

Accounts payable amount to $102.10, compared with $3,300 at the beginning of the year.

Membership is past the 2,300 mark, with 5,371 Federal employes and dependents eligible for medical treatment and hospitalization.

To provide greater comfort and convenience in the association's I street clinic, the physiotherapy and eye, ear, nose and throat departments are being transferred this week to an annex at 1422 K street, two blocks away. The GHA business office already is established in the annex.

Agriculture Is Stronghold

The Department of Agriculture is the stronghold of GHA membership, said Dr. Garman, with 769 dues-paying subscribers. In addition, there are 113 in the Farm Credit Administration and 65 in Rural Electrification, both Agriculture units but still listed separately on the association's records.

Next in size are Home Owners Loan Corporation, whose $40,000 grand launched GHA, with 300; Social Security Board, 234; Commerce, 126; Labor, 101; Treasury, 73. Scattered over 39 miscellaneous agencies are 544 members.

Eligible for hospital and medical care on the association's pre-payment basis are 1,363 husbands and wives of members, 1,513 children under 18, and 72 children between 18 and 21, and 98 adult dependents, according to Dr. Garman.

Although there are a few $10,000 men on the rolls, 53 per cent of the subscribers have salaries under $3,000 a year and the median is $2,700, the G. H. A. said. As a whole, the membership is receiving services worth three times as much as dues paid into the plan, he added.

The dues schedule is as follows: Single member, $2.20 a month; husband and wife, $4; husband, wife and all children under 18, $5; individual member and all dependents under 18, $3.20; each dependent between the ages of 18 and 21, $1; each dependent over 21, $2.20.

$2,000 Monthly for Hospitalization

In addition, there is a $5 application fee, plus $1 for each dependent, and a $10 membership fee.

GHA is spending approximately $2,000 a month for hospitalization, Dr. Garman said. Formerly barred by all hospitals, as a result of opposition to the group health scheme by the organized medical profession, staff doctors now have courtesy privileges at Garfield, Columbia, Emergency, George Washington, Episcopal and Children's.

Boat Is 'Prop,' Ducking Real

MADELEINE CARROLL, movie beauty, had to be rescued in a "native" canoe yesterday when an improvised river boat sank in the filming of an African picture. With her when the craft went down in 15 feet of water in Lake Baldwin, Calif., were Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Tullio Carminati and Lynn Overmann

J. H. Jenkins Dies; Veteran Reporter

J. H. Jenkins, 54, veteran Washington newspaperman, died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack at his home in Vienna, Va. He collapsed while working on his farm.

Mr. Jenkins joined the Associated Press in 1922, and came to the Washington bureau in 1930. He covered among other "beats" the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Postoffice Department. He was well known in philatelic circles here.

The body will be sent to Sparta, Ga., where funeral services will be held Tuesday. His wife, Katrina Orr Jenkins, survives.

Mrs. Tilton's Funeral Today in Sandy Spring

Sandy Spring.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Moore Tilton, 80, widow of Joseph W. Tilton, who died Thursday night at Norwood, her home, near Sandy Spring, will take place at 2 p. m. today from the Friends Meeting House, Sandy Spring. Burial will be in the cemetery nearby.

Mrs. Tilton was a daughter of the late Joseph T. Moore, prominent banker. She was a native of New York State and had lived in the Sandy Spring neighborhood for the past 18 years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, Sandy Spring.

Dashing Dandy Wins Bull Contest

L'Alva Dashing Dandy, prize Jersey bull bred at Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md., and owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones, won the grand championship for Jersey bulls at the National Dairy Show at the Golden Gate International Exposition, last week, it was announced yesterday.

Ayrlawn Farms placed fourth in the 3-year-old bull class with L'Alva Emblem, and L'Alva Dashing Dandy took the blue ribbon in the class for 4-year-old bulls and the senior championship for Jersey bulls.

Mrs. Schwartzbeck Dies at Quince Orchard

Quince Orchard.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lilly Belle Schwartzbeck, 74, wife of JoJhn Frederick Schwartzbeck, who died Friday at her home here, will be held at the Quince Orchard Methodist Church at 2 p. m. today. They will be conducted by tht Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor, and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown.

Besides her husband, she leaves four sons—JoJhn F., jr., and Joseph A., both of Quince Orchard; Charles R., Kensington, Md., and Edgar, of Washington.

Troopers' Record: Two Convictions For Three Arrests

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The division of motor vehicles reported today that State troopers obtained 10,907 convictions out of a total of 13,670 arrests and summonses during the first nine months of the year.

In addition to their police and supervisory duties, troopers took part in the educational work of the division by giving safety talks to 33 schools, 11 civic clubs and 19 other organizations.

They inspected 2,068 school buses.

COLUMBIA
DRAFTING
SHIP
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL
Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions
Practicing Professional Instructors—Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
Recognized 19 Years—Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Catalogue
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 8686
SCHOOL

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
FOR A LIMITED TIME

10% OFF
our regular charges for restoring
YOUR FAVORITE PICTURES
to their original beauty so you can give them to a favored few for Christmas!

$4.95 MINIATURES..Colored and Framed..Special $3.95
made from your favorite photographs in good condition. The actual size of your miniature will be 2¾ x 3½ inches

KANN'S Downstairs Book Store

Men . . . Real Quality at a Price!
Linen Toe and Heel
Hose and Anklets
With Genuine Irish Linen Reinforced Heels and Toes—for GREATER WEAR! Special at

25c pr.

—Anklets, garter top and regular length socks in stripes, plaids, figures, Argyles, clocks and all-overs. Every pair reinforced at heel and toe with genuine Irish linen! Pure thread silk and rayons . . . wool and cottons . . . patterned lisles . . . solid black pure silks and rayons. Sizes 10 to 12.

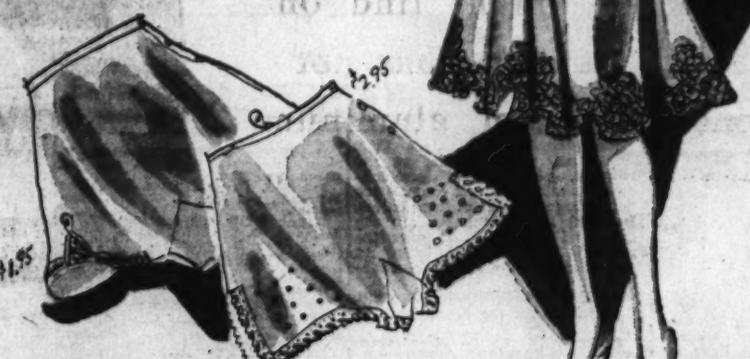
Kann's Men's Store Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Favorites with Luxury-Loving Women...

4-Skin Sable Dyed Kolinsky Scarf and Untrimmed COAT
A $85.00 Value
$50
Select Your Own Untrimmed Coat and a 4-Skin Kolinsky Scarf to Go With It!
—In this season of elegance, the Untrimmed Coat with Separate Furs rises to front-rank fashion importance! Here's an opportunity to choose from four beautifully tailored untrimmed coat models of triple wool twill . . . and, in addition, personally select your own stole of fine Kolinsky, sable dyed. Together, they make a stunning combination, and the price is far below anything we've been able to offer this season. Sizes 12 to 20 and 35½ to 41½.
Kann's—Coats—Second Floor

"Yolande"
GOWNS, SLIPS and PANTIES
—The inimitable Yolande, foremost designer of handmade lingerie, created these lovelies for Washington's discriminating women. Pure silk crepes and silk satins have been fashioned with true artistry into garments with fine hand-run Alencon or Val-type laces, exquisite hand embroidery, dainty hemstitching and applique. Choose for your own luxurious use . . . for gifts that will establish you at once as a giver-of-beautiful gifts!
GOWNS . . $3.95 to $10.95
Sizes 32 to 44
SLIPS . . . . $2.95 to $7.95
Sizes 32 to 44
PANTIES . $1.95 to $3.95
Sizes 17 to 21
Kann's—Second Floor



You'll Walk Easier . . . You'll Feel Fresher In
'FAIR TOWN' SHOES
Exclusive with Kann's in Washington!
A New Walking Shoe at
$6.95
—Don't let tired feet draw lines of fatigue all over your face! Wear these youthifying shoes that were built to carry you with ease through miles of walking. All brown or black bucko with calf trim . . . sizes 4 to 9, AA to B.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Elaborately Trimmed
HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES
For Children and Adults
$1.95

CHILDREN'S
- Cock Robin
- Pirate
- Spaniard
- Uncle Sam
- Fu Man Chu
- Colonial Girl

(Sizes 6 to 14)

ADULTS'
- Spanish Woman
- Gypsy Woman
- Shepherdess
- Spanish Man
- Colonial Man
- Jockey
- Clown

Also, 5 Styles at $2.95; 6 Styles at $4.95
(Small, medium, large)
Kann's Fourth Floor

We're Finding Waistlines Where Waistlines Were Never Thought to Be . . .
Without the Aid of "Steel Jackets"
—Our ever-on-the-alert Corset Shop is really helping to make corset history! We frankly believe that these new and better foundations are taken from Tomorrow, not Yesterday. The soft, clinging loveliness of the 1940 waist is an accomplishment that transcends the wildest dream of Yesteryear.

FORMFIT . . .
—This house, the first to recognize that waistlines were here to stay indefinitely, created the Schiaparelli-indented waist fashion in their Pagan Charm models . . . the modern, healthful way to achieve the smaller waist.
See these lovely garments Monday. Ask questions! Let us help you discover your own figure's hidden beauty!

Above: These models are exquisitely fashioned of fine cotton batiste and rayon satins. $5.00 and $10.
Right: Flat satins, batiste and rayon satin make these garments, priced from $5 to $10.
Front-laced brassiere completes the girdle ensemble, $5.
Kann's—Second Floor

Winners in Monroe School Poster Contest

Post Staff Photo

Winners in the recent poster contest sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School as a part of its membership drive (left to right, front row)—Ann Lee Lester, Hilda Capplemun, Dianna Emmuel, Hariett Benson, Donald Rucker; back row—Arlene Mager, Maxine Milan, Ruth Martin, Jack Lockwood, Betty Lee Green and Robert L. Evans

USHA to Give $900,000 to Alexandria

Extensive Program For Slum Clearance Planned by Board

Informed $900,000 had been earmarked by the United States Housing Authority for Alexandria projects, the Alexandria housing board will meet next week to plan an extensive slum clearance and low-cost housing program, Chairman John Barton Phillips announced yesterday.

The Housing Authority's decision to allocate 90 per cent of the $1,000,000 sought by the city for its program was announced yesterday by Administrator Nathan Straus in a letter to Phillips. Straus informed Phillips he would send representatives to the USHA staff to Alexandria.

200 Units First Step

First step in the slum clearance program will be the construction of 200 family units, which may be individual dwellings, row houses or single apartments. For each unit completed, a condemned house either will be renovated or razed.

Definite rentals for the low-cost dwellings have not been established. The board has estimated they will bring from $14 to 18 per month. They will be rented only to persons or families with incomes not exceeding $75 per month.

The city has cooperated with the Housing board by granting a preliminary loan of $3,000 for establishing of the board, and announcing that all homes built under the housing program will be exempt from city taxation.

Members of the Housing Board serving under the direction of Phillips are Edmund F. Ticer, vice-chairman; Charles T. Nicholson, Glenn U. Richards, and V. Ward Boswell.

Building Activity Slumps

Building operations in Alexandria showed a decided slump last week, according to the weekly report of Building Inspector R. A. Lash, who said permits for projects represent $58,526 were issued. Fifteen were permits for new construction, while seven were on repairs and alterations.

The largest new construction permit was issued to the Central Building Company for Foxcroft, Inc., a group of four row houses to cost $15,320.

Permits issued for repairs and alterations totalled $4,297.

Contests Loom for 39 Seats In Virginia Election Nov. 7

Nine Senatorial Posts to Be Decided; Chief Fight in the 18th District; Counties to Name Officers

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.—Contests for 39 seats in the General Assembly, including nine in the Senate and 131 County offices will be decided by the Virginia general election November 7.

Democratic - Republican contests are billed in seven senatorial districts, one of which elects two senators, and in one the Democratic nominee is opposed by an Independent incumbent.

The Richmond ballot will show the only Socialist in the running for a Virginia office. He is Hilliard Bernstein, only opponent of the city's six Democratic nominees for the House.

There will be contests between Democrats and Republicans in 14 House races and Independents and Democrats will vie in five instances. In Amherest County, the resignation of Delegate Lucian Shrader to become Trial Justice after the filing deadline left a Democratic free-for-all with five seeking the office. Their names will have to be written in.

Hot Senate Fight

Among the chief Senatorial fights is that in the eighteenth district, embracing Buchanan, Tazewell and Russell counties, where Dr. J. W. Witten, Independent incumbent, is opposed for the second time by Harry C. Stuart, Democrat. Dr. Witten defeated Stuart in 1935.

The counties will elect their treasurers, commissioners of the revenue, sheriffs and commonwealth's attorneys, and contests are being waged for 131 of these offices. Included in this number are the offices of 43 sheriffs, 31 commonwealth's attorneys, 30 treasurers and 27 commissioners of the revenue.

Besides the Witten-Stuart race, the contests for the Senate include these:

Fourteenth District (Carroll and Grayson)—Taylor G. Vaughan, Republican incumbent, opposed by Dr. John C. Phipps, Democrat.

Fifteenth District (Washington, Smythe and Bristol)—C. J. Harkrader, Democratic incumbent, opposed by Fred C. Parks, Republican.

Nineteenth District (Wythe, Bland, Giles and Pulaski)—Dr. W. C. Caudill, Democrat, and Glenn C. Hall, Republican, running for the seat left vacant by the decision of Senator A. E. Schumate not to seek re-election.

Twentieth District (Bath, Craig, Botetourt, Alleghany and Clifton Forge)—Thomas J. Wilson, Republican incumbent, opposed by Dr. W. N. Breckenridge, Democrat.

Twenty-first District (Roanoke City, Roanoke County, Franklin, Floyd, Montgomery and Radford)—Harvey B. Apperson and Leonard G. Muse, Democratic incumbents, opposed by Russell G. Davis, Republican. The district is entitled to two senators.

Twenty-third District (Augusta, Highland and Staunton)—W. Stuart Moffett, Democratic incumbent, opposed by W. E. Driver, Republican.

Twenty-fifth District (Frederick, Shenandoah, Clarke and Winchester)—Burr P. Harrison, Democrat, opposed by W. Shaffer, Republican. Harrison defeated Senator T. Russell Cather for the Democratic nomination.

The House contests:

Albemarle, Greene and Charlottesville, two delegates—L. Gordon White and E. O. McCue, Democratic incumbents, and W. W. Finley, Independent.

Alleghany and Clifton Forge—B. C. Goodwin, Democratic incumbent, and Dr. I. C. Wagner, Republican.

Arlington—Charles R. Fenwick, Democrat, and Bryan Gordon, Jr., Republican.

Amherst—William M. McClenny, James Harden Massie, F. R. Massie, Julian M. Ware and A. L. Faulconer, all Democrats.

Augusta and Staunton, two delegates—C. G. Quesenberry, and R. McK. Smith, Democratic incumbents, and W. B. Courtney, Republican.

Botetourt and Craig—Dr. E. W. Dodd, Democrat, and B. P. Obenchain, Republican.

Carroll—Walter W. Edwards, Republican, and Gladys F. Willinison, Democrat.

Fairfax—Francis P. Miller, Democratic incumbent, and P. R. Farr, Republican.

Giles and Bland—George T. Bird, Democrat, and J. J. Davidson, Independent Democrat.

Grayson—Worley E. Delp, Republican, and Dr. Carl E. Cox, Democrat.

Hanover and King William—Leon M. Bazile, Democratic incumbent, and David O. George, Independent.

Lee—Carl B. Hines, Democrat; Dr. Thomas B. Ely, Independent, and M. P. Edens, Republican.

Montgomery and Radford—John B. Spiers, Democratic incumbent, and Ted Dalton, Republican.

Nelson—J. Tinsley Coleman, Democratic incumbent, and John R. Coleman, Independent.

Richmond City (six delegates)—W. H. Adams, A. O. Boschen, Minetree Folkes, jr., Beverley H. Randolph, incumbents, Charles Moss and Walter L. Hopkins, all Democrats, and Milliard Bernstein, Socialist.

Roanoke County—Ben E. Chapman, Democratic incumbent, and Franklin M. Stutsman, Republican.

Scott—Dr. W. H. Perry, Republican incumbent, and Tom B. Wolfe, Democrat.

Shenandoah—Joseph C. Hutcheson, Republican incumbent, and P. M. Smith, Democrat.

Smyth—L. F. Collins, Democratic incumbent, and Quincy A. Calhoun, Republican.

Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg—Dr. W. A. Harris, Democratic incumbent, and F. T. Casaday.

Tazewell—C. M. Hunter, Democratic incumbent, R. L. Lambert, Independent, and C. H. Harman, Republican.

Wise and Dickenson—Virgil F. Skeen, Democrat, and G. D. Buchanan, Independent.

Wythe—Dr. A. B. Greiner, Democrat, and S. R. Crockett, Republican.

Fairfax Chest Organization Is Completed

Lawrence M. Proctor And Lenning Sweet Head Solicitation

The Rev. Herbert Donovan, president of the Fairfax County Community Chest, Inc., said yesterday this year's Chest organization has been completed. Lawrence M. Proctor, of Falls Church, campaign director, and Lenning Sweet, of Fairfax, are in charge of funds solicitation. The drive begins November 1 and ends November 13.

He said the Chest's speakers' bureau, in charge of Mrs. Florence Jodzies, has made arrangements for speakers to attend many organization meetings in the county.

"The people of Fairfax County are planning to make this year's campaign a success," the Rev. Mr. Donovan said, "because they realize we have set up a reasonable goal of $13,650 to cover ten Chest projects of county needs which cannot be met through any existing agency."

He stressed there will be no connection with the Washington Chest and those living in Fairfax County and "work in Washington should give to the Fairfax Chest in order to meet the county's needs.

Scheduled activities in Fairfax County during the week are as follows:

Vienna

Monday—2 p. m., Ayr Hill Garden Club; 8 p. m., Vienna Volunteer Fire Department in engine hall.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association sponsors a Halloween party at the school.

Wednesday—1 p. m., luncheon meeting of Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies; 2 p. m., directors of Vienna Trust Co. meet at the bank.

Thursday—9 p. m., dance in Fraternal Americana Hall.

Friday—9 p. m., Halloween dance by the Church of the Holy Comforter.

Saturday—9 p. m., square dance in the Town Hall, benefit of the volunteer firemen.

Fairfax

Today—Community Chest Sunday in all Fairfax County churches.

Monday—Noon, Rotary Club luncheon.

Wednesday—10 a. m., Fairfax County board of supervisors; 8 p. m., town council business meeting.

Thursday—2:30 p. m., Methodist Missionary Society meets with Mrs. F. W. Richardson.

Friday—2 p. m., Fairfax County D. A. R. meets with Mrs. B. M. Bridwell in Falls Church.

Falls Church

Today—9:45 a. m., Harry S. Warner, of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of Alcoholic Problems, will address adult and young people's departments of Columbia Baptist Sunday School; 10 a. m., Girl Scout Sunday; Scouts of Troop 5 will attend mass at St. James Catholic Church.

Monday—2 p. m., Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers.

Tuesday—2 p. m., Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. Harry Fellows; 1 p. m., Madison Student Co-operative Association program in auditorium, followed by Halloween parties in the grades; 2 p. m., social meeting of the women's class of Columbia Baptist Sunday School.

Wednesday—8 p. m., dinner in the parish hall, given by the night branch guild of the Falls Church; 8 p. m., yearly meeting of the Falls Church.

Thursday—11 a. m., Missionary Society of Dulin Methodist Church meets to plan for dinner; 6 p. m., dinner in Madison School, served by P.-T. A. preceding program in auditorium for Fairfax County Community Chest; 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday—2 p. m., Mrs. B. M. Bridwell will be host to Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R.; 2 p. m., directors of Falls Church Bank meet in board room; 8 p. m., annual turkey dinner of Dulin Methodist Missionary Society; 8 p. m., Falls Church Community Theater will present its first three-act play, "One Mad Night;" 8 p. m., Greenway Downs Citizens Association.

Mount Vernon District

Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Halloween party and dance in Happy Valley Community Hall under auspices of Good Samaritan League.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday—10 a. m., Groveton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium; 2 p. m., womens auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets; 8 p. m., Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall; 8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church; 8 p. m., Good Samaritan League will hold ladies' night program in Happy Valley Community Hall.

Thursday—8 p. m., Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall; 8 p. m., Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Friday—8 p. m., Sydenstricker Community League meets in schoolhouse; 8 p. m., Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Saturday—2:30 p. m., Girls Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Other Sections

Today—11 a. m., Centerville Homecoming Day, with sermons at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Monday—7 p. m., Merrifield Improvement Association, Halloween party for members in hall.

Tuesday—2 p. m., McLean, guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday—1:30 p. m., McLean, Langley Missionary Society; 2 p. m., Fairfax, Andrew Chapel Methodist Aid Society meets with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell at parsonage; 8 p. m., Baileys Cross Roads, annual chicken dinner, given by St. Paul's Church Guild; 8 p. m., Merrifield, Methodist board of stewards meets in the church; 8 p. m., Oakton School and Community League, at the school; 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange, at Grange Hall; 8 p. m., Centerville, Methodist Aid Society.

Thursday—10:30 a. m., Annandale 4-H Club; 1:30 p. m., Annandale Home Demonstration Club; 8 p. m., Fairview P.-T. A.

Friday—8 p. m., moving pictures of the U. S. Coast Guard in Dunham Hall, benefit of the adult Bible class of Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

Saturday—10 a. m., Oakton, Fairfax County 4-H Club Achievement Day; 2 p. m., Dunn-Loring, Triangle 4-H Club meets with Mrs. Charles Gotthardt; 2 p. m., Pender Methodist Aid Society; 5 p. m., Burke, annual Methodist oyster supper in community hall; 9 p. m., Colvin Run Community Association square dance.

Easton Principal Heads Teachers

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Maryland Teachers Association today elected Miss M. Lillian Cheezum, principal of the Easton Elementary School, president to succeed Wendell E. Dunn.

Dunn was elected first vice president. Others elected as the group closed its seventy-second convention were: Miss Ila V. Flowers of Baltimore, second vice president; Walter H. Davis of Havre de Grace High School, secretary; Charles W. Sylvester of Baltimore, treasurer; Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, trustee of the retirement systems and William E. Lehr of Baltimore, a member of the executive board.

Wreckage of Ship Where Blast Killed One, Injured Eight

Associated Press Photo

Sailors aboard a sister ship (background) probe the smoking wreckage of the United States Geodetic Survey boat Mitawee, which exploded in Norfolk, Va., port Friday, killing Engineer Clem Bennett and injuring eight other men. Gasoline being loaded aboard exploded, enveloping the ship. Above, charred and smoking superstructure seen as hull sinks in water

2,500 Grads Storm U. of Md. AtHomecoming

'Do-You-Remembers' Overshadow Frosh Battle With Sophs

Old grads took over Maryland University yesterday, their "do you remember's" even overshadowing the classic battle between sophomores and freshmen on Paint Creek. An estimated 2,500 of the old boys were present for the annual homecoming.

A pitched battle lasting more than half an hour followed the annual taug of war between the sophs and the fresh which determines whether the frosch will wear hteir freshman caps this season.

Half a hundred straining upper classmen managed to pull the freshman team into the waters of Paint Creek in the tug of war, thus assuring sophomore supremacy this year, but the two teams finished the battle in the almost freezing waters of the creek.

Mud filled the air as the shrieking, battling contestants pulled each other into the water, tossed mud and water. A brisk wind added to the discomfort of the soaked warriors, but apparently a good time was had by all.

Kirk Besley, class of '23, was elected president of the M Club, composed of all graduates who won their M for varsity athletics. A resident of University Park, Md., he is director of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Beltsville.

James Stevens, '19, a Baltimore food broker, was elected vice president and Dr. Ernest N. Cory, '09, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Cory is professor of entymology at Maryland University and State Entywologist.

Reconditioned Rossbourgh Inn, where Washington visited and stage coaches made their first stop from Capital, was used for the first time yesterday.

Prizes for the float parade at the game between Maryland and Florida were anounced as follows: most attractive float, won by Kappa Delta sorority; most novel, won by Woman's Athletic Association, and most comic, won by Sigma Alpha Nu. Prizes for best decorated frat houses were won by Theta Chi for men and Alpha Zi Delta for women.

A buffet supper and dance last night concluded the homecoming events.

Robert Tidler Rites Today in New Market

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Market, Va., Oct. 28.—Funeral services for Robert E. Tidler, 47, who died last night in the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

A member of the Methodist Church, Mr. Tidler was a former superintendent of the Sunday School. Active in civic affairs here, he formerly managed the Valley League baseball club. He was in the restaurant business. Survivors are his second wife, a son, Gordon, and an adopted daughter, Vivian.

Pilot Training Starts Tomorrow at Shepherd

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 28.—A school in ground work for the newly launched Government campaign to develop fliers is to start at Shepherd State Teachers College here Monday, Dr. W H. S. White, president of the college, said today.

Eight of the required minimum of ten students qualified, he said, and two others were to take tests in Washington today.

Citizens of Wheaton District Can Register This Week

Members of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church to Honor Mrs. Marian Tate, New Minister of Christian Education

Qualified residents of Wheaton district will have ample opportunity to register this week for participation in next year's primary and general elections, it was announced at the office of the supervisors of elections yesterday.

Mrs. Susan Zook, Republican, and Charles Buscher, Democrat, composing one of the supplemental boards of registration recently appointed by the supervisors of election to assist temporarily the permanent board of registry for the county, will sit in the week as follows: Monday, 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., fire engine house, Takoma Park; Tuesday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., Falkland Apartments; Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. East Silgo Village; Thursday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., Blair; Friday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., Silgo Park Hills; Saturday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., Till Top.

Mrs. Esther Fleishell, Republican, and George Hood, Democrat, also comprising a supplemental board of registration, will be in session at the county building at Silver Spring from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. every day in the week, and the permanent board of registry, consisting of Miss Rose K. Dawson, Republican, and Ward W. Caddington, Democrat, will be at the county building, Silver Spring, from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., Friday.

The permanent board will also sit at the county building, Bethesda, from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., Wednesday, and in the office of the supervisors of election, Rockville, every day in the week from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

At these sittings, persons may register, transfer, declare their intentions and change party affiliations.

Mrs. Tate to Be Honored

Members of the Takoma Park, Md., Presbyterian Church will honor Mrs. Marian K. Tate, new minister of Christian education at the church, tomorrow at a reception in the church hall, Maple avenue, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Tate, who accepted the position a few weeks ago, came here from Milwaukee where she was director of religious education at the First Methodist Church. She is a graduate of George Washington University and the Chicago Theological Seminary.

A program of informal addresses and music has been arranged by the committee which includes Dr. Homer A. A. Smith, John R. Bovard, Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mrs. H. H. Hulbert, Mrs. Guy H. Goodman, jr., Mrs. Roy J. Burroughs, Mrs. Robert A. Ramsey, Harold Axtell and Thomas Walton.

Limited Divorce Sought

In a suit filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Raymond Grey Sullivan, of Silver Spring, asks for a limited divorce from Mrs. Alice L. Sullivan, also of Silver Spring, and to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Robert Grey. The couple was married at Flint, Mich., the petition states. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney J. Guy Neel, of Rockville.

Takoma Park Hits Abolition Of Trolley Line

Civic Groups Plan To Appear Before P. U. C. at Hearing

Abandonment of the Butternut street carline will be opposed tomorrow before the Public Utilities Commission by representatives of three Takoma Park, Md., civic organizations. The hearing will be held at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

Meeting last night at the home of Dr. Guy Clinton, chairman of the Takoma Park Citizens Association and the Takoma Park Community League, they discussed plans for presenting their case to the commission. Present were Dr. Clinton; James Marshall, of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce; Donald Lamond, attorney for the Takoma Park Town Council, and Burt W. Andrews, of the Takoma Park Citizens Association.

The proposal to eliminate the line, suggested by the Capital Transit Co., has already met with many protests from civic organizations. The company plans to augment the present Takoma Park bus service if the abandonment is permitted.

Thursday, the commission will hold a public hearing on the proposal to reroute the Chevy Chase buses west on I street, instead of H street. Although I street at present is one-way in the east direction, it is understood the Traffic Department would change it. The bus would operate north on Thirteenth street, west on I street and north on Eighteenth street to Connecticut avenue.

Streets Bedecked In Hagerstown for Mummers' Parade

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28.—Downtown Hagerstown is gayly festooned with flags and other decorations today in preparation for the annual Mummers' parade Tuesday night. It is the twentieth parade which has been sponsored by the Alsatia Club, a male social club here, which first introduced the parade as a means of ending Hallowe'en depredations.

A canopy of flags and colored lights has been erected in the public square, where the judging of the various divisions will take place. A total of $1,406 in cash prizes will be awarded. Along the two miles over which the parade will pass, lights have been strung.

For the second successive year, entries suggesting marked political bias, prejudices or advertisement are barred from the parade, scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m.

25 Boys Attend Fair in New York As Rotary's Guests

Twenty-five boys of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Junior and Senior High Schools have a lot to tell their classmates tomorrow. Under auspices of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club, the boys went to the New York World's Fair Thursday.

They were escorted by Thomas Pyle, principal of the Senior High School; R. V. Cooney, teacher; Walter Bogley, cashier of the Bank of Bethesda; John Imrie, secretary of the Rotary Club. F. Irwin Ray, president of the clubs, entertained the boys at breakfast before they took the train to New York.

In the party were Joseph Cartvriendt, Van Donally, Richard Eldridge, Robert Garvin, Ferdinand Gravner, Jack Hoopes, Bob Kinsman, James Kinsman, Bob Knott, William Langley, Harry Mason, Paul McDonald, Samuel Miller, Jack Oyster, James Queen, John Reed, William Schrozier, Albert Sherline, Don Simmons, Curtis Sorrell, Sam Stetson, Jack Stevens, Donald Waples, Alton Willett and John Wyman.

Candidates Initiated By Haymarket F. F. A.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Haymarket, Va., Oct. 28.—The Haymarket chapter of the Future Farmers of America at its annual initiation raised the following candidates to degree of Green Hand: Carroll Latham, Osborne Polen, Horace Moore, John Wood, John Baker, Bolling Robertson, Burgess Huffman, Willard Robinson, Walter McIntosh, Johnny Sloper, and Joseph Douglas. The following Green Hands were raised to the degree of Future Farmers: Palmer Smith, Bob Hammersley, Eddie Shotzberger, Charles Beach, John Carter, jr., Billy Rust, and Elizah Baker.

F. W. Church Made Head of Va. Librarians

Tolerance Principle Reaffirmed as Body Ends Session

By the Associated Press

Old Point, Va., Oct. 28.—Virginia librarians reaffirmed their intention to receive without partiality the publications relating to all religions, races, political parties, and nations at the close of their annual meeting today.

The resolution, offered by Dr. Earle G. Swem, veteran librarian of the College of William and Mary, testified that "the members of the Virginia Libarary Association, as librarians, have always accepted the principles of toleration as approved by George Mason, Thomas Jefferson, and Patrick Henry" and resolved "that we reaffirm our belief in these principles and in our purpose to observe them as heretofore."

Randolph W. Church, assistant of the State library in Richmond, was elevated to the association presidency, succeeding C. Vernon Eddy, of Winchester, who was elected a member of the American Library Association Council.

Miss Dorothy L. Wood, boys' and girls' librarian of the Richmond Public Library, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mae Graham, of the department of library science at William and Mary, was chosen first vice president, and Miss Nancy Hoyle, assistant supervisor of school libraries for the State department of education, was named second vice president.

Other new officers are Miss Mary Louis Dinwiddie, of the Alderman library, University of Virginia, to be keeper of records; Miss Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, librarian at Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, to be chairman of the school library section; Mrs. Dorothy S. Watson, supervisor of Roanoke school libraries, to be chairman of the junior libraries' section; John Dudley, of the College of William and Mary, to be chairman, and Miss Violet Ramsey, of the Appomattox public library, to be secretary-treasurer.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Dennis In Takoma Park

Funeral services for Mrs. Geraldin Connor Dennis, 62, wife of Lindley H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, who died Friday at her home, 215 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Prominent in club and church work, Mrs. Dennis was stricken the day after she was installed as president of the Woman's Society of the Presbyterian Church. She was active in the Takoma Branch of the W. C. T. U. and was also a Y. W. C. A. worker. For several years she taught in Sunday school and was a member of the Sixteenth Street Heights club. Mrs. Dennis was born in Orangeville, Pa. She will be buried there.

She was a graduate of the Normal School for Teachers in Blumsburg, Pa., and for several years taught in the model training school there.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Lindley H. Dennis, jr.

Helen Houser Hurt By Car in Arlington

Helen Houser, of 14 South Oakland street, Arlington, Va., suffered a possible fractured skull yesterday when struck by an auto at Columbia pike and South Monroe streets, Arlington. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Driver of the auto, Claude B. Freeman, of Fairfax, was released on personal bond to appear for a hearing Monday.

Mrs. Cinnie Stairs Dies in Alexandria

Mrs. Cinnie Stairs, widow of William F. Stairs, died early yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Cottrell, 411 East Curtis avenue, Alexandria, Va. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs. Mable Merello, of Alexandria; Mrs. Bernice McDonald and Mrs. Elsie McKown, of Richmond.

The funeral will be held tomorrow in Richmond.

WSVA

930 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Carter.
10:30 Weather Report. Today's Almanac.
10:45 United Brethren Church, Harrisonburg, Va. Dr. James A. Wright.
11:45 WFA.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 E. F. Koch, Evangelist.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report; Celluloid Astrology.
1:45 Jack Fretwell.
2:00 Music for Sunday.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Donald Novis.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Column.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 To Be Announced.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:30 Nelson T. Huffman.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORP.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melodies.
10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
11:00 Church of the Brethren.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Dinner Musicale.
12:45 News.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Classic Melodies.
1:45 Carl Maram.
2:00 Church by Side of Road.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:0 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Novelty Trio.
6:30 Musical Treasures.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Services.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 News; Silver Strings.
8:30 Funny Papers.
9:00 Rainbow House.
10:00 Sunday Serenade.
10:30 News.
10:35 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Parole String Quartet.
12:30 News.
12:35 Rhythmeliodears.
12:45 House of Dreams.
1:00 Don Arras.
1:15 Down the Mississippi
1:45 Universe of Melody.
2:15 Songs of the Church
2:30 Week in Review.
2:45 Football Game.
4:30 McGee's Orchestra.
5:00 Musical Steelmakers.
5:30 The Shadow.
6:00 News; Melodists.
6:05 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
6:30 Church of Hollywood.
6:45 Sunday Concert.
7:00 News.
7:15 Stars Over Manhattan.
7:45 From Berlin.
8:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

Mistakes Caused War, Lord Marley TellsHood Meeting

Frederick, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Mistakes of the last 20 years caused the present conflict in Europe and can be avoided in the future, Lord Marley of the British House of Lords told delegates to the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government Conference at Hood College today.

Lord Marley, speaking at the closing session, said the "mistakes" included the failure of the League of Nations to recognize "the necessity of each country relinquishing some of its sovereignty," and the weaknesses of the united peace front of Great Britain, France, Czecho-Slovakia and Russia.

500 Teachers End Va. Session

Danville, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Public school teachers attending a two-day series of conferences on current problems terminated their meeting under the auspices of the Virginia Education Association this afternoon after hearing Dr. Fred M. Alexander, acting supervisor of secondary education in the State department of public information depict the role of the school in coping with an increasing public intelligence. The system of public education, he said, necessarily must keep in step with the progressions of general knowledge.

Last night a banquet was held marked by a floor show. More than 500 teachers from the territory embraced in District E attended the meetings. Dr. Sidney B. Hall made the principal address yesterday.

Winchester Teachers To Hear Adm. Nulton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28.—Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, U. S. N., retired, will deliver the principal address at the first annual banquet of the Winchester Education Association which will be held Thursday, November 2, at the George Washington Hotel.

W. R. Legge will be toastmaster and more than 60 teachers will be cast in original and humorous roles during the program of entertainment.

McKinley Pupils Meet to Form Grammar Club

English grammar students at McKinley Evening High School yesterday met at the home of William Vaught, in College Heights, Md., to organize the McKinley Grammar Club, with approximately 40 attending.

MISS STUART

Officers elected included John M. Rodier, president, and Doris M. Stuart, secretary. Gaynor Pearson is professor of English grammar at McKinley night school.

Members of the club said it is the first of its kind organized at McKinley Evening High School. Refreshments and entertainment followed the business meeting.

3 Flee Virginia Jail; One Visits Home and Returns

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Oct. 28.—Using a spoon, three prisoners dug through the brick wall of the Prince William County jail and escaped early today. By nightfall one of the fugitives, A. Tillor, 42, of Nokesville, Va., was back in his cell after visiting members of his family in Fairfax County.

Still at large were Charles Hall, 22, of Manassas, and Oscar Hildon Verreer, 22, of South Carolina. Hall was awaiting sentence for assault; Verreer was serving a ten-day sentence for assault.

Tillor, according to Sheriff Eppa Kirby, was awaiting transfer to the State penitentiary. He was sentenced to serve seven years for attempted assault by the circuit court October 24. Kirby said that Tillor visited members of his family in Fairfax County and that they persuaded him to return to the jail.

Notables Speak At Dedication of Elkton Postoffice

Elkton, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, dedicated the new Postoffice Building today with a reminder that Elkton was one of 75 postoffices established when the Constitution was adopted.

Other speakers at the dedication of the two-story building of Port Deposit granite were Senator George L. Radcliffe, Representative David Ward, Mayor Henry H. Mitchell, J. Mercer Terrell, Elkton postmaster, and Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, of the District of Columbia Federal Court.

The $99,000 building will also house the county agent, recruiting offices and an office for the collector of internal revenue.

Page Valley Trial Judges Are Selected

Luray, Va., Oct. 28.—Dr. George H. Long today announced the judges for the 36th annual Field Trials of the Page Valley Club to be held here November 9 and 10. They are Colin M. Reed, of Pittsburgh, and Henry F. Davis, of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Long, executive secretary and treasurer of the Club, said he was expecting M. D. Hart and Carl Nolting, officials of the Game Commission to attend. Stakes are Members' Derby, Members' All-Age, Open Derby, and Open All-Age. G. Freeman, or Washington and Skyland, is president.

Prince William 4-H Club Meetings Listed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Oct. 28.—Miss Alice Webb, County Home demonstration agent, has planned the following schedule for this week:

Wednesday—Dumfries 4-H Club, 10:30 a. m.; Woodbine 4-H Club, 1:00 p. m.; Greenwich Young Folks, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday—Occoquan 4-H Club, 12:45 p. m.; Bethel 4-H Club, 2:00 p. m.; Aden Older Youth, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Quantico 4-H Club, 2:30 p. m.; Hayfield 4-H Club, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—Manassas 4-H Club, 1:30 p. m.

Maryland Police Seek Bank Robbers Who Missed $10,000

By the Associated Press

White Hall, Md., Oct. 28.—Two bank robbers, who locked a pair of employes in a vault and escaped with $500, but failed to wait for $10,000 more held in a time-locked safe, were hunted tonight by County and State police.

The robbery occurred at the White Hall Bank and marked the fourth time the institution has been visited by holdup men. In other raids, the loot ranged from $300 to $6,000.

Cashier William P. Wright and Miss Lida Slade, an employe, were alone in the bank when the men entered and asked change for a $5 bill.

"I started to make change and one of the men drew a gun and said 'this is a stickup,'" Wright related.

"They held us at gun point and forced us into the vault, scooped up the money in the drawers and in the cash box in the vault. Then they ordered me to trip the time lock on the safe, which will not work for 15 minutes after the lock is released."

Wright and Miss Slade then were locked in the vault, but the men apparently decided not to wait for the safe to open. A former employe of the bank unlocked the vault and liberated Wright and Miss Slade.

More Work in Garden Now, Less in Spring

Fall Clean-Up, Transplanting And Soil Preparation Prepares for Next Year's Bloom

By Crowell Baynes.

From now until the soil freezes hard, gardeners can keep as busy as they choose, and the more work done now the easier it will be to get the garden off to a good start in spring.

The fall clean-up, planting of bulbs, planting of some seeds, starting a cover crop, preparing window boxes for early spring, transplanting of shrubs, planting of new shrubs, trees, and roses, mulching of shrubbery—and particularly renewals of mulch on broadleaf evergreens—pruning injured limbs, gathering material for winter protection, filling the cold-frames, collecting organic material for the compost heap, improving paths and stepping stones, starting hedges and hedgerows, laying terrace walls and rock garden construction—all these are seasonable activities for daylight hours, and the list could be extended.

This list does not include the really important garden job of deep digging and composting as much of the garden as there is time, compost, and the will to do. Digging in of compost to a depth of two full spade lengths is about the most important garden work that anyone can do provided they have reasonable assurance of living with their garden on the same property for not less than three or four years.

On rented property with a move imminent, only an exceptional gardener would improve the soil for a prospective successor, but even these can very well do fall digging to a depth of one spade length and add any organic matter that is available. If the soil is left rough after spading it will absorb winter rains; the frost will pulverise the lumps; and with a thorough and deep raking in spring this fall-spaded soil is likely to be in fine condition for early planting some time in advance of suitable spading weather in spring.

Sow Cover Crop

For soil that will not be spaded this fall, it is not too late to sow rye as a winter cover crop. In mild winters, rye will grow most of the winter. It is not like the legumes in adding fertility—particularly nitrogen—to the soil. Rye, however, is a first class fertility saver. It takes up plant food that might otherwise leach away in winter rains and holds it until spring. In spring spading, the rye is turned under and the soft growth decays within a few days restoring the plant food to the soil where the flowering plants can benefit from it promptly. Also in early spring a cover crop absorbs excess moisture and helps dry the soil quicker to a stage where it is ready for spading.

The fall clean-up is desirable for appearance and, even more important, for sanitation of the flower beds. Burning of fungus infected leaves and stalks is safe disposal and also gets rid of some insects, though many of the garden insects winter in the soil. Destruction of insects by fairly late fall spading is another count in favor of this method. In this region many of the insects winter in cocoons or as larvae only a few inches below the soil surface. Spading these up in frosty weather kills a good many.

Many gardeners everdo the fall clean-up in the interest of impeccable neatness. That is not nature's way. When stalks of perennials break over after frost they form leaf traps into which the falling foliage drops and drifts to form natural mulches for winter protection. In clearing away stems and stalks it is usually better to cut them from 3 to 6 inches in length rather than close to the crown. Then in mid-December sprinkle dry leaves over such subjects as peonies, ferns, delphiniums, foxglove, larkspur, Japanese anemones, shrubby clematis, hollyhocks, and many other perennials, particularly the woodland perennials, and anchor the leaves by laying on a few boughs of evergreens.

For this type of mulch, oak leaves are much better than the leaves of maples, elms, and others that compress into air proof covers. Leaf-mulches applied late in the season are usually desirable for bulb plantings. They help check heaving and alternate freezing and thawing.

For shrub plantings it is good policy to follow nature closely. In the woods now, every shrub is gathering at its base a renewed drift of the falling leaves. This forms on the surface of last year's drift and drifts from previous years that have been decaying and releasing plant food to the shrubs. It is possible to overdo this type of mulching, but nearly all shrubs will benefit from several inches of leaves applied each fall. Almost the only danger is that mice may nest in the leaves and gnaw the bark in winter, but the odds are much in favor of leaf mulches for shrubs.

Mulches for Trees

The broadleaf evergreens in particular evergreens in particular—rhododendrons, azaleas, laurel, box, and others—benefit from fairly heavy and frequent mulching, preferably with oak leaves. Most of these plants are shallow rooters, and will be injured by deep or frequent cultivation. A good share of their roots will be in the lower layers of the decaying leaves around their base. Good management keeps providing leaves for renewed mulches as the older mulches decay and disintegrate. Such a deep mulch is a source of plant feed, of acidity, and a reservoir for moisture—the three important points for care of these choice shrubs.

Porchboxes and window boxes may be planted now for early spring bloom of the small bulbs and may be made ready for very early planting of the succeeding crop of spring plants such as pansies, polyanthus primroses, English daisies, wallflowers, and forget-me-nots, which can be wintered in a coldframe or can be bought from dealers in spring.

Squills, grape hyacinths, snowdrops, crocus, the smaller narcissus varieties, aconite, and even hyacinths and single tulips can be planted in roomy boxes and allowed to freeze hard without injury. If the box is moved to a sunny and somewhat sheltered location in mid-winter, the bulbs will usually bloom days or even weeks before similar bulbs in the garden. The succession plants can be put in weeks before the garden is ready for planting, and the gardener gets a double season of the highly favored bloom of these favorite spring plants. Planting stock is not particularly expensive and, if the summer planting of the box causes a sacrifice of the bulbs before they can ripen, the expense is well warranted by the pleasure the early blooming boxes will afford.

State Refunds $9,749,670 of Gasoline Tax

Extent in Virginia Revealed in Total For 17 Years

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.—Approximately 5½ per cent of the nearly $180,000,000 collected by Virginia from the State gasoline tax since 1923 has gone back to "non-highway users" in refunds.

Records of the State Division of Motor Vehicles showed today that fo rthe period from mid-1923 to September, 1939, gasoline taxes totaling $179,342,204.07 were collected on 3,739,080,278 gallons of gasoline, and that during the same period refunds amounted to $9,749,670.57.

The part refunds play in motor vehicle revenues was brought into the public eye anew this month when the Weaver Commission studying the State highway systems, including revenues, recommended that the amount of the refund be reduced from 5 cents to 4 cents a gallon to all claimants except the Federal Government.

For the first nine months of this year, refunds totaling $825,283.61 were made on 41,712 applications with the peak recorded in July when the refunds amounted to $118,828.34.

The Virginia law allows refunds on purchases of five gallons or more for most non-highway uses. Claims must be filed within 60 days after purchase, accompanied with an affidavit and paid ticket or invoice from the dealer or distributor showing the purchase.

The number of gallons taxed, the total tax collections and the amount of refunds since 1923 follow:

	Gallons.	Tax.	Refunds.
*1923..	82,234,532	$1,567,204	$30,523
1924...	110,356,719	3,313,189	115,663
1925...	128,650,690	3,863,118	161,166
1926...	142,866,257	6,158,134	302,454
1927...	166,782,895	7,515,859	376,152
1928...	183,446,984	9,039,804	403,243
1929...	206,303,972	10,419,420	524,119
1930...	228,453,312	11,426,066	637,357
1931...	244,151,406	12,210,867	765,652
1932...	229,479,438	11,484,413	874,813
1933...	233,444,226	11,676,511	897,471
1934...	264,102,243	13,274,411	726,063
1935...	282,412,627	14,139,860	793,358
1936...	316,556,258	15,834,137	972,723
1937...	342,626,231	17,139,972	1,009,190
1938...	358,150,043	17,758,501	1,041,138
†1939..	350,060,563	13,803,843	720,262
Total	3,739,080,278	$179,342,204	$9,749,670

Suspect Wounds Va. Deputy With Officer's Own Gun

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff J. C. Belsches was recovering in Petersburg Hospital today from a bullet wound in the right arm, while State, city and county police pressed their search for an unidentified colored man who shot the officer with the latter's own gun last night after Deputy Belsches had halted him on a highway for questioning.

The bullet from the pistol shattered a bone as it went through the officer's arm. His condition was satisfactory today and he is expected to be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

Despite intense pain and loss of blood, Deputy Belsches drove his car to Petersburg after his assailant had left the scene in an automobile, police believe ta have been stolen.

D. R. Snively Heads Field Trial Club

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28.—D. Raymond Snively was elected president of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club at the annual meeting here last night. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, George Reynolds and Dr. H. L. Porterfield; secretary, Dr. R. C. Gale; treasurer, Roger Q. Cook; governors, F. W. Mish, jr., M. J. Urner, A. D. Patterson, W. A. Hopkins, Earl Hoover, Riley Daniels and James Wolfe.

Old Md. Estate Sold

Leonardstown, Md., Oct. 28.—West St. Marys Manor, one of St. Marys County's oldest colonial homes, has been purchased by H. B. Leary, of Washington. The estate now has about 200 acres.

Handy Heat On Wheels

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or any room where you need occasional, or quick extra heat. Plug in a Cord and there in a jiffy is Radiator Steam Heat. Thermostatic control. Automatic cut-off insures low current cost.

Made in 7 sizes for 110 or 220 volts A. C. or D. C. current. The three larger sizes with no castors, for fixed locations. Shipment within 48 hours. Send for folder. WP-1

Burnham Boiler CORPORATION Irvington, New York

Caribbean Defenses Checked

Intent on the day's job of patrolling United States defenses in the Caribbean Sea area are Lieut. Comdr. Stephen B. Cooke (center), commanding officer of Patrol Squadron 51, stationed near San Juan, Puerto Rico, Lieut. Comdr. William J. Mullin (left) and Squadron Leader Lieut. George J. Meade. These men direct flights of Navy's huge PBY flying boats

Candidates Named By Young Men's Club

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28.—R. Carrington Burgess and Ralph Holsinger were nominated for the presidency of the Young Men's Business Club last night at a meeting held at the Monticello Hotel.

Other nominations included Tom Peck and John Miller for vice president; Pete Bruton for secretary; and William Hill for treasurer. William Vest was nominated to serve a two-year term on the executive board, and Ivar Gedda to serve a one-year term.

Brothers Fined $210 For Illegal Hunting

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Two Menallen township brothers, John H., and Melvin Showers, paid fines totaling $210 before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore last night on charges of possessing illegal deer meat. Melvin Showers was fined an extra $10 when the officers found the pelt of a raccoon taken out of season during their search.

Best Readers Named

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28.—Rogers Ward, of Broadus Wood, Earlysville, and Frankie May Brookshire, of McIntire, this city, were declared the best boy and girl readers in the seven accredited high schools of Albemarle County, at the annual contests staged last night at McIntire High School.

Magistrate Appointed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—John C. Wolf qualified before Berkeley County court here yesterday as magistrate for Martinsburg district, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Peyton R. Harrison earlier this week.

Rotary Hears D. C. Cleric

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, was the principal speaker at the Martinsburg Rotary Club's "Ladies Night" here last night.

C. H. Ergenbright Dies in Richmond; Masonic Leader

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28.—Charles H. Ergenbright, 74, well-known businessman and widely known in Masonic circles throughout the State, died this afternoon at Memorial Hospital, Richmond. While in the Capital Wednesday to attend a meeting of Royal Arch Chapter, h suffered a stroke of paralysis at his hotel.

A native of Rockingham County, Mr. Ergenbright was a member of both of the Blue lodges of masonry, as past master of Widow's Sons Lodge No. 60; past high priest of Keystone Royal Arch Chapter, No. 58; past eminent commander of Charlottesville Commandery, No. 3; past district deputy; grand high priest of the Royal Arch Chapter of Virginia in 1935-36, and member of Acca Temple, Richmond.

Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Dr. Richard T. Ergembright, of this city.

Hurls 'Gone With the Wind,' and Gets the Air

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 28 (AP).—"He threw 'Gone With the Wind' at me," charged Mrs. Eleanor Sawyer today and won a divorce from Edward L. Sawyer on grounds of cruelty.

New Pastor Named

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 28.—The Rev. E. Richard Simms, a student at the Methodist Protestant Theological Seminary at Westminster, Md., has been named to fill the vacancy in the pastorate of the local church caused by the recent death of the Rev. C. Morgan Compher.

Rites for Auto Victim

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Services were held today for Jacob S. Mick, 35, who died from injuries received when struck by an automobile which authorities say, was driven by Dr. F. J. Widney, 21, of Elkins. Mick, who was employed on a WPA project, was on his way to his home at Elliotts Ridge.

Greenwich Club Elects

Manassas, Va., Oct. 28.—The Greenwich Home Demonstration Club has elected the following officers for 1940: President, Mrs. Earl Squires; vice president, Mrs. Doc Foster; secretary, Mr. Virgil Hopkins; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Mayhugh; leaders, Mrs. Shirley Jeffries and Mrs. A. A. Wiley.

County Primary Frauds Charged

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—A special committe appointed by the chairman of the Chesterfield County democratic committee reported last night that "irregularities too numerous to mention" entered into the conduct of the county primary August 1, and recommended that the poll books be purged.

HEAR THE INCOMPARABLE

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

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For Home, Church, Studio

Probably the most versatile organ ever built, offering an almost infinite variety of tone colors and combinations.

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- IF you play piano, you can play the Hammond.
- Come any time and play it.
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A unique musical instrument with a conventional keyboard—but it is neither a piano nor an organ! You have at instant command a profusion of Orchestral tones (strings, brasses and reeds), a Clavichord, Harpsichord, Hawaiian Guitar—all produced electrically. Come, hear—play it.

MUSICAL EFFECTS ARE FASCINATING

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Here is the Cheno plan: Proper exercise, a low caloric diet, and Cheno Tea and Cheno Combination Tablets containing organic mineral elements, especially organic IODINE from sea vegetation, which is a natural form to take organic iodine.

Where your excess ugly fat is due to deficiency of organic IODINE or other minerals, as contained in dehydrated vegetable matter; lack of exercise or too high a caloric diet, the CHENO PLAN will help reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure.

FREE Get Our 32-Illustrated Booklet! Pictures of women BEFORE and AFTER using the CHENO Plan. Tells how to pick out your type and why you are fat.

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR OVERWEIGHT PROBLEM WITH OUR TRAINED REPRESENTATIVE, MISS LILLIAN DILLOW

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The style sensation of the New York show is taking America by storm!

IT'S GREAT TO STRIKE out boldly in a new direction—create a totally different kind of motor-car beauty—have it viewed by authorities and the great motor-show throngs—and hear it acclaimed as the hit of hits! Because Pontiac's new Torpedo styling has "clicked"—and "clicked" in the way that foretells a nationwide sweep to Pontiac! So if you haven't inspected the 1940 Pontiacs—be wise and don't buy until you do! You'll see irresistible external beauty matched by appealing interior luxury. You'll see added length—added room—added comfort in the biggest, most beautiful Pontiacs ever built. There are 17 sixes and eights to choose from—and any one will lead the style parade!

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Duff Green Funeral Held; Horse Judge

Octogenarian Was Member of Prominent Virginia Family

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 27.—Funeral servicts for Duff Green, sr., 82, member of a family long prominent in this section, who died Thursday at his home here, were held this afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church.

In younger life Mr. Green was one of a group of men who made this section famous for its fine horses. Mr. Green in later years was in demand as a judge at leading horse shows.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary McCrary Green; a son, Duff, jr., and a daughter, Miss Arianna Green, both of Fredericksburg; there brothers, John M. W. and F. L. W., both of Fredericksburg, and Charles J. Green, of Boston, and one grandson.

C. C. Herrell

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Funeral services were held this afttrnoon for C. C. Herrell, of Round Hill, who died Thursday at his home. Mr. Herrell, a carpenter, is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. B. L. Miller and C. W. Herrell, of Washington; Mrs. Gracie Poole, Mrs. Garnett Poole, Mrs. Dorothy Moore and Fenton M. Herrell, of Arlington; Mrs. Hazel Breckinridge, of Oakton, and Willard J. Herrell, of Round Hill.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Ella M. Hostetter, 83, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Celesta A. Finley, 62, 713 19th st. nw.
Mary A. Hammersley, 81, Georgetown Hospital.
Luelva C. White, 71, 2204 First st. nw.
Harry H. Baker, 64, Casualty Hospital.
Richardson Saunders, 62, 2025 Belmont road nw.
Monte De Sousa, 60, Emergency Hospital.
Kathryn Roddy, 55, Georgetown Hospital.
David Wolff, 42, 403 Decatur st. nw.
James Marceron, 18, Garfield Hospital.
Infant Naiman, 12 days, Sibley Hospital.
John Chase, 54, Emergency Hospital.
Mammie Walker, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Pearl Kelly, 31, Gallinger Hospital.
Anna Coates, 27, Georgetown Hospital.
Sadie Brown, 16, Gallinger Hospital.
Thomas A. Marshall, 8 months, Freedmens Hospital.

Births
Frank and Catherine Burke, boy.
Robert and Alma May, girl.
Herschel and Erma Wade, boy.
Carl and Florence Farbach, girl.
Howard and Elsie Shartzer, boy.
Harry and Eva Mendelson, girl.
John and Medolia Poole, girl.
George and Gladys Ferry, boy.
Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl.
Samuel and Ann Williams, boy.
James and Doris Talbert, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Convention
Women's Professional Panhellenic Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day, with an Interpanhellenic Forum luncheon at 1 p. m.

Rehearsal
Converts League Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
President Harrison, from world cruise.
Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Kungsholm, from West Indies.
Nea Hellas, from Piraeus.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
American Merchant, for London.
Barbarigo, for Genoa.
Exhibitor, for Casablanca.
West Cawthon, for Durban.

New Laboratory Light Made

A new type of laboratory lighting, trapped inside a gas-filled glass tube where it can be harnessed for useful work, was recently announced.

DIED

CLARK, GEORGE O. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GEORGE O. CLARK, major of Infantry, U. S. Army, husband of Clara N. Clark. Services and interment at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 30, at 3:15. Cortege will assemble at the Memorial Gate at 3:10.

FINDLEY, JOHN HENRY. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, JOHN HENRY FINDLEY, beloved husband of Cora G. Findley, father of Clarence E. Findley, Mrs. Mabel Stephens, Mrs. Gertrude McDonaugh and Dorothy Findley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GROVES, LAURA M. Suddenly, on Friday, October 27, 1939, at her residence, 653 East Capitol st., LAURA M. GROVES. Funeral from Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., on Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMMERSLEY, MARY A. On Thursday, October 26, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY A. HAMMERSLEY, of South Clifton terrace nw., wife of the late William H. Hammersley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 30, at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAYNES, JAMES. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at his residence, 1 West Luray ave., Alexandria, Va., JAMES HAYNES, husband of the late Mary P. Haynes and father of Charles W. Haynes, of Alexandria, Va., and James E. Haynes, of Arlington, Va. He is also survived by one grandson, Walter E. Haynes, of Arlington, Va. Funeral from the Cuningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Annandale, Va.

Who's Afraid of Goblins?

The goblins won't have a chance to scare the Badgett babies—they'll be fast asleep Haloween night. But, so that the country's youngest quadruplets still could enjoy the spirit of the season, this special pumpkin was made for them. The 9-month-old babies are shown, left to right—Joyce and Joan sitting in front of pumpkin, and Jeanette and Jeraldine inside

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIED

JONES, WILLIAM O. On Friday, October 27, 1939, WILLIAM O. JONES, beloved husband of Mary K. Jones (nee Freeman) and father of Mary K. Jones. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KASCHUB, LULA MEZICK. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at her residence, 222 3d st. se., LULA MEZICK KASCHUB, beloved wife of Charles A. Kaschub; mother of Martha Louise Bass and Mary Evelyn Willett. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANAHAN, CATHERINE CECELIA. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at her residence, 535 5th st. ne., CATHERINE CECELIA LANAHAN (nee Falvey), relict of the late John J. Lanahan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MARCERON, JAMES E. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES E. MARCERON, beloved son of Clarence and Avis Marceron (nee DeLacy). Funeral from his late residence 2508 22d st. ne., on Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Frances DeSales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEADE, HELEN M. At Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, October 28, 1939, HELEN M. MEADE (nee O'Rourk), of 4550 Conn. ave. nw., Washington, D. C., beloved wife of Charles A. Meade. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. James W. O'Rourk, 20 Admiral blvd., Dundalk, Md., of which due notice will be given.

MURSELL, EDITH B. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at the Emergency Hospital, EDITH B. MURSELL, beloved wife of Jack Mursell. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 30, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

REILLY, CATHERINE A. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at her residence, 1408 Webster st. nw., CATHERINE A. REILLY, beloved wife of William J. Reilly. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHUERGER, DORA W. Suddenly, on Friday, October 27, 1939, at her residence, 218 9th st. se., DORA W. SCHUERGER, beloved wife of the late John G. Schuerger and mother of Mrs. Minnie D. Taylor, Mrs. Louise H. Williams and George K. Schuerger. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHWARTZBECK, LILLY BELLE. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at her home, near Quince Orchard, Md., LILLY BELLE SCHWARTZBECK, beloved wife of John Frederick Schwartzbeck. Funeral services at her late residence, Sunday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

SOLOMONS, EMMA. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at her residence, the Connecticut Apts., EMMA SOLOMONS, daughter of the late Adolphus S. and Rachel S. Solomons; sister of Aline E. and Julia Solomons and Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips, of New York; aunt of Mrs. Thomas C. Sellars, of Los Angeles. Services and interment on Monday, October 30, at the Cemetery of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Cypress Hills, N. Y. (Please omit flowers.)

TANA, ANNA. Suddenly, on Friday, October 27, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, ANNA TANA, beloved wife of Carlo Tana and mother of Ferdiando G. Tana. Funeral from her late residence, 623 12th st. ne., on Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

TANA, ANNA. The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at 623 12th st. ne., on Sunday, October 29, 1939, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, ANNA TANA.
ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

DIED

TILTON, MARY MOORE. On October 26, 1939, at her home, "Norwood," Sandy Spring, Md., MARY MOORE TILTON, widow of Joseph W. Tilton, in her 81st year. She was the daughter of Joseph T. and Anna Leech Moore. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Milton Bancroft. Funeral Sunday, October 29, at 2 p. m., at the Friends Meeting House, in Sandy Spring, Md.

WHITNEY, ROBERT SANFORD. On Friday, October 27, 1939, ROBERT SANFORD WHITNEY, beloved uncle of Miss Louise D. Hosier. He also is survived by three nieces and two nephews. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILSON, WILLIAM ALFRED. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at his residence, 4629 Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM ALFRED WILSON, beloved husband of Anna Mae Wilson and father of Mrs. Theo Norton, of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. Ruth Carson and Mrs. Frank Disse, all of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

YORK, FRANK. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANK YORK, beloved brother of Martha Robbins, Rebecca Lawson, Psalin and Calvin York. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
York, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whitney, Robert S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graff, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Findley, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Transfers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
John C. Daniel, det. Nav. Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va. in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Satterlee and in command when commissioned.
Harold R. Demaresi, det. Nav. Academy in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Satterlee and in command when commissioned.
John D. Hayes, det. Nav. Academy in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Hunt and in command when commissioned.
Harry B. Jarrett, det. Nav. Academy in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Bancroft and in command when commissioned.
William O. Michelet, det. Patrol Squdn. 41 in December ito cfo. U. S. S. Kennison and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS
Jackson S. Champlin, det. Nav. Academy in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Haraden and in command when commissioned.
Claude A. Dillaven, det. Nav. Academy in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Mason and in command when commissioned.
Kenneth V. Dawson, det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hawthorne, Nev., in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Shubrick and in command when commissioned.
Charles B. Hart, det. U. S. S. Swordfish in November; to Subm. Div. 16.
Bruce D. Keller, det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, Puget Snd., Wash., in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Swasey and in command when commissioned.
Merle Van Metre, det. Nav. Academy in December; to cfo. U. S. S. McCalla and in command when commissioned.
Hunter Wood, jr., det. Nav. Academy in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Rodgers and in command when commissioned.
Harry H. Greer, jr., det. U. S. S. S-29 in November; to U. S. S. R-16.
Warren S. Macleod, Asiatic ors. modified. To cfo. U. S. S. Abel P. Upshur and on bd. when commissioned instead of duty U. S. S. Tennessee.

ENSIGNS
Andrew L. Burgess, det. U. S. S. Aylwin about November 25; to cfo. U. S. S. George E. Badger and on bd. when commissioned.
William K. Rogers, det. U. S. S. Idaho about November 7; to cfo. U. S. S. O'Brien and on bd. when commissioned.

Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT
George B. T. Ribble, jr. (MC) det. Rec. Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. to Marine Rcts. Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

Warrant Officers
CHIEF PHARMACIST
Carl J. Stommel, det. 9th Nav. Dist. in November; to Naval Hosp., Charleston, S. C.
CHIEF PAY CLERK
Joseph A. Cossairt, det. U. S. S. Raleigh about November 12; to U. S. S. Medusa.

Old Records, Including Wills, Found in Upper Marlboro

Antiquated Filing Case, Discovered Under Stairway, Yields Documents Dating Back to 1871, Copy of 1876 Almanac

Musty documents, yellow with age, recalling memories of youth to the oldest residents of Upper Marlboro, Md., have been uncovered by workmen remodelling the front of the courthouse, built in 1880.

Hidden away in a file case beneath a staircase, the old records probably had been untouched for nearly 60 years. Laborers were ready to throw them away when Vincent Talbot, courthouse custoddian, discovered the contents of the old case.

In a small package, marked "Wills of Different persons for safekeeping," were found those of James Flint and Mrs. Amelia Beall. The seals were unbroken. A careful search of the records of the Orphan's Court disclosed no administration papers for either document.

The mystery of what became of James Flint and the property he bequeathed to his wife, Elizabeth, was cleared up by Judge T. Van Clagett, and R. Ernest Smith, two of the oldest residents of the town But no one remembered Mrs. Beall.

Judge Clagett, chairman of the town board of commissioners and Smith, deputy county treasurer, remembered Jim Flint and his wife "Betsy" as the proprietors of Flint's Hotel, which burned down in 1886.

The reason the will had never been probated, Smith explained, was that, after the fire, the Flints lost all they had and moved to Benedict in Charles County.

Another document was the commission from Gov. Oden Bowie, dated December 6, 1871, naming Charles Clagett to the Orphan's Court. He was the uncle of Judge Clagett. The judge explained the double "g" in his uncle's name was just a matter of choice. "Some of us spell it with one 'g' and others with two," he said.

Among the old papers was a copy of the New York Almanac for 1876, containing an advertisement for the "Christian Union," edited by Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, his wife, famous for her story, Uncle Tom's Cabin, was named as an "exclusive contributor" with the notation "A Thanksgiving as well as a Christmas story is promised from her pen."

There were several advertisements for New York newspapers, all of them emphasizing their coverage of agricultural and political news and pointing to the "high moral tone" of their publications.

Communism and a third term possibility apparently were lively topics. The advertisement for the New York Times cited that paper's consistency in opposing "the communistic theories advocated by mischievous journals" and affirmed its opposition "to any third term plans or proposals, no matter by whom they may be started."

Another coincidence was that the days of the week fell on the same dates in 1876 as this year, the almanac disclosed.

GULBRANSEN
SPINET PIANOS
Artistically Designed—Rich in Tonal Resources—Responsive
PRICED FROM:
$225 to $395

If you want a lovely tone, *a musical instrument of true quality,* —try these exceptionally fine Gulbransen console models: The *"Super-Scale," "Mastertone"* and *"Dia-Cron."*

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL
$425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness.

Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Post Advertising Brings Results

EDDIE CANTOR, The beloved "banjo-eyes" of radio, screen and stage fame, found time between personal appearances at Loew's Capitol to sample some prize pies baked in that ultra Modern Gas Range—one of the hit attractions in a galaxy of real "buys" during Washington's biggest Modern Gas Range sale of the year. Ruth Sheldon, Washington Gas Light Company Home Economist is the generous lady in the picture.

Come in and see this range (it can be yours for $5.70 per month and actually pays for itself with the savings it effects in food, fuel, time and energy). It has the same features as the Modern Gas Ranges used in the homes of leading movie stars, directors and producers. Start the heavy holiday cooking season with one of these "cooking marvels of the age"!

Change to a MODERN Gas Range

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N. W. • 1339 Wis. Ave. N. W. • District 8500

Autos Changed American Life In 40 Years

Development of Biggest Industry In Advanced Stage

By H. J. Klingler,
General Manager, Pontiac Motor Division

Although it is America's greatest industry and has changed the entire American way of living, the automobile industry is only 40 years old.

Like other comparatively young businesses, it still is undergoing change. Its development has now reached the desk of the designer, after having passed through two former evolutionary phases—engineering and manufacturing.

That is not to say that the engineer and manufacturer are not important today. Rather, it means that the first important job to be licked was the engineer's. Then, the manufacturing man was paramount and his was the essential job. Today, both these jobs have been well done and right now the attention is being given to appearance—to the car's style and dress.

The transition from the early days to 1940 has been logical every step of the way. At first people asked only that a car would run. They cared nothing about color, size, comfort. Economy had never been heard of. A car was a luxury and the mere fact that a self-contained machine could take them somewhere and get them back was in itself enough of a marvel to allay any thoughts of frills or comfort.

Before many years the motorist found he no longer needed tow rope, bailing wire, spare parts or shovel to insure a trip. By that time the engineer had his job well in hand—he had evolved a car that would run and dependability tours became a national pastime.

As soon as the automobile became a reliable piece of mechanism, the next phase of its development fell directly into the laps of the manufacturing men. It was up to them to find ways of building cars faster and cheaper, of developing new methods of manufacturing to make them last longer.

Motorists' chief concern was getting their hands on a steering wheel as quickly as possible after they signed an order. The automobile was accepted as a substitute for Dobbin and factories were under terrific pressure to turn out cars night and day. A good example of an important manufacturing development is the adoption of lacquer finishes. Before this, it took upwards of 45 days to finish a car. Duco finish which dried immediately solved the storage problem and also gave us cars of every imaginable hue. Four million car years would scarcely have been possible without Duco.

During the last decade, since the introduction—incidentally by Pontiac—of the built-in radiator grille, the motor car has shown remarkable gains in appearance and styling. Motors have undergone no basic changes — mainly improvements. Bodies each year show constant refinement, as designers, such as those in General Motors' huge styling department, turn out endless sketches and models in their search for new beauty for a nearly perfected and highly complicated piece of mechanism.

I believe it is no exaggeration to say that in the past decade the motor car designers have made America style conscious. Today we wouldn't think of buying a stove, a refrigerator or even a typewriter if it did not have a style, no matter how perfectly and efficiently it performed its job. New beauty has come to every conceivable kind of mechanism, including washing machines and dentists' drills.

Men like Norman Bel Geddes, who designed General Motors' great World's Fair exhibit, "Highways and Horizons," are busily engaged in adding styles to all types of products.

Refinements in design of motor cars, however, have not been limited simply to styling. The engineer is still on the job.

The manufacturer is still improving his machinery, finding new ways of treating metal to make it last longer and make it adaptable to more complex stampings and mouldings.

But it is the stylist whose work is more in evidence. Style and beauty are now responsible more than anything else for selling cars. Since Pontiac introduced its famous Silver Streak in 1935, we have made vast improvements in appearance, all with the idea of designing our cars around that basic style theme, instead of a conglomerate of many individual themes which made up the cars of 15 years ago.

Fauquier Farm Officers Named

Warrington, Va., Oct. 28.—E. L. Childs, of Casanova, vice president of the Fauquier National Bank, was elected chairman of the Fauquier County Agricultural Commission for 1940 at a meeting of committeemen from the five districts of the county.

L. D. Brent, Warrenton, was elected vice chairman. N. J. Ramey, Warrenton, member, J. B. McCarty, Delaplane, first alternate, and R. B. L. Fleming, The Plains, second alternate. Committeemen elected from the districts are as follows:

CEDAR RUN—Chas. B. Gray, chairman; J. H. George, vice chairman; J. W. Eustace, members; W. S. Berger, first alternate.

NORTH LEE—G. C. Payne, chairman; A. D. Sloan, vice chairman; D. P. Kelley, member; J. A. Weaver, first alternate.

SOUTH LEE—W. A. Dinkle, chairman; Glenn O. Armstrong, vice chairman; C. K. Andes, member; W. M. Thorn, first alternate; Thompson Finnell, second alternate.

MARSHALL—L. H. Ollinger, chairman; O. W. Wright, vice chairman; James R. Green, member; Clayton E. Snyder, first alternate; J. B. McCarty, second alternate.

SCOTT—J. K. Cunningham, chairman; D. H. Meade, vice chairman; R. B. L. Fleming, member; W. R. Lambdon, first alternate; M. B. Glascock, second alternate.

CENTER—M. T. Hart, chairman; P. V. Hayes, vice chairman; Percy J. Lake, member, and Le Clair Gray, first alternate.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SALE! $6.75 TEXTURED
BROADLOOM

9 and 12 ft. widths. 11 decorator's colors! Custom-tailored to rooms of all sizes and shapes

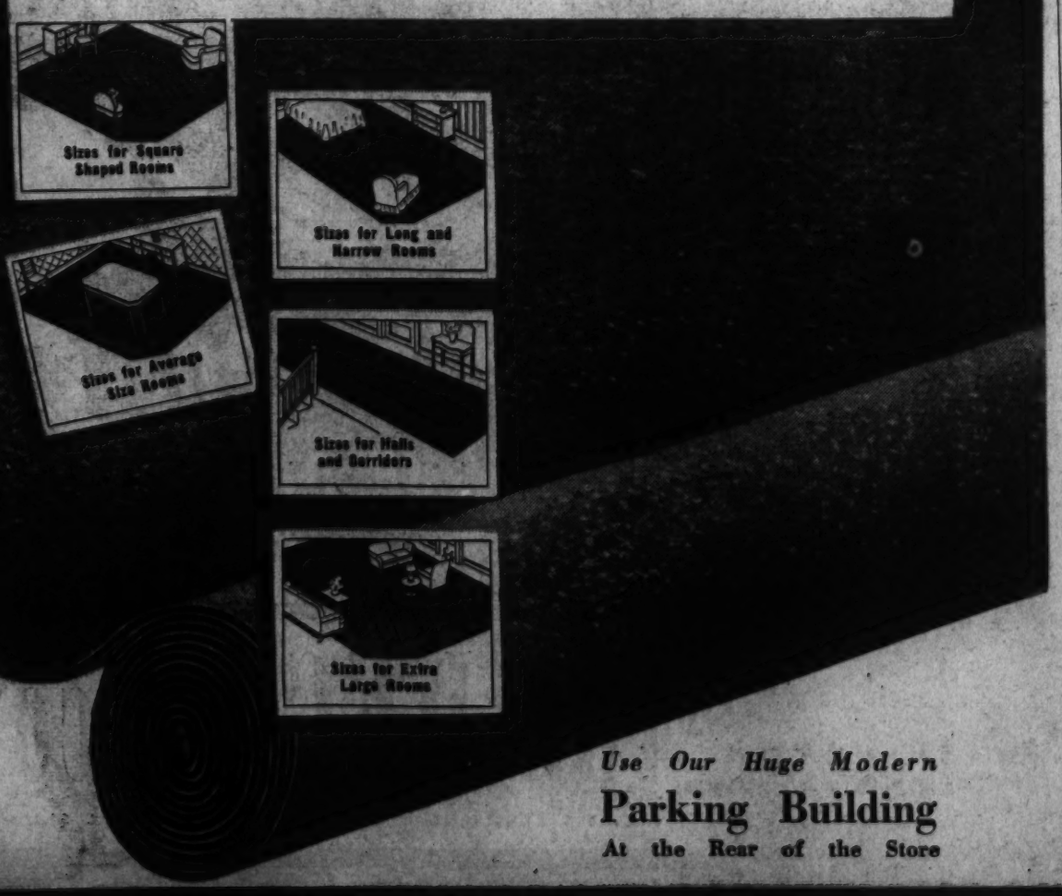
Ideal for Colonial, 18th century and modern rooms! Exquisitely textured broadloom . . . marvelously resistant to footprints. Choose from dark blue, medium blue, ashes of roses, bottle green, sage green, wine, sand, brown, rust or maple.

4.95 square yard

Just See How Much You Save on These Hand-bound Rugs

Size	Regular Price	You Save	Sale Price
9x12	$84.00	$21.60	$62.40
9x6	43.50	10.80	32.70
9x7.6	53.63	13.50	40.13
9x9	63.75	16.20	47.55
9x10	70.50	18.00	52.50
9x13.6	94.13	24.30	69.83
9x15	105.25	28.00	77.25
9x16.6	114.38	29.70	84.68
9x18	124.50	32.40	92.10
12x6	58.00	14.40	43.60
12x8	76.00	19.20	56.80
12x10	94.00	23.00	71.00
12x12	112.00	28.80	83.20
12x13.6	125.50	32.40	93.10
12x15	139.00	36.00	103.00
12x16.6	152.50	39.60	112.90
12x18	166.00	43.20	122.80

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co. Use Our Liberal Home Budget Plan



Use Our Huge Modern
Parking Building
At the Rear of the Store

MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

LAST 2 DAYS! HECHT MONTH!

SIMMONS $24.95 DOUBLE DECK
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

The average mattress has anywhere from 180 coils to 220 coils in a unit, but this has a 500-coil innerspring unit. Think of the extra resiliency that gives. Besides this it has other quality features:

- *Pre-Built Border! Inner-roll edge!*
- *Sisal pad insulators! Ventilators galore!*
- *Covered in Gov't. standard 8-oz. tickings!*

Only two more days to get it at this price . . . in single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Matching Box Spring.....$16.95

Beds and Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

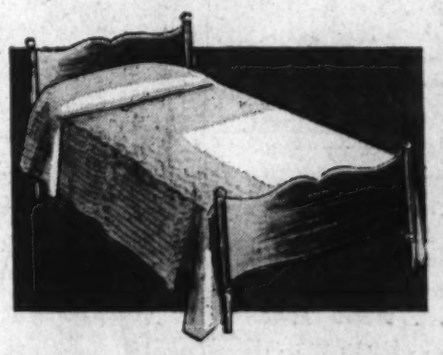
16.95
Last 2 Days!

SIMMONS $39.95 Smartly Covered Twin Studio Divans

An exceptionally handsome group, built in faultless Simmons fashion and covered in a variety of colorful cotton friezettes, and rayon-and-cotton plaids and diagonals. Easily converted into a double bed or twin beds.

Last 2 Days 26.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$30 Colonial Solid Maple Three - Piece Bed Outfits

An $8 savings for just two days more on this Colonial solid maple bed, equipped with an innerspring mattress and Simmons Coil Spring. Get yours in time for those holiday guests, due before long.

Last 2 Days $22

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

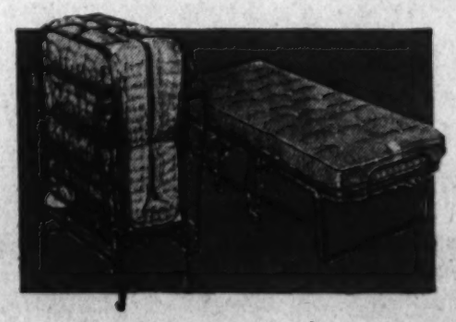
$17.95 Innerspring Mattress or $17.95 Box Spring—Choice

A splendidly built mattress with resilient innercoil unit, sisal pad insulation and closs roll-edge. Covered in sturdy striped cotton ticking. Splendidly tailored box spring to match.

Twin Size Box Springs on Legs $10.88

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last 2 Days 10.88



SIMMONS $18.95 Coil Spring Cot Complete With Mattress

This is the lowest price at which we have ever sold it. The perfect fold-away emergency cot, fitted with a resilient coil spring and a comfortable roll-edge cotton felt mattress. Have one "on tap" always for that extra guest.

Last 2 Days 13.97

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan

Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE CO-OPERATION OF OUR MOST IMPORTANT COAT RESOURCES MAKES POSSIBLE THIS EXTRAORDINARY

COAT SALE

$36

If you could realize the behind-the-scene preparations made for this outstanding event . . . you'd be here tomorrow when the store opens! For weeks and weeks the foremost coat makers have been selecting the finest woolens . . . searching for furs worthy of these woolens . . . to meet your most exacting taste! Not one trip to the country's finest coat markets . . . but several! . . . were necessary to assemble these coats! We're eager to show you the result of a most important merchandising feat!

THE FABRICS? All wool . . . famous Julliard, Botany, Walther and Gera!

FUR TREATMENTS? Just as you've seen them on the finest coats! . . . Full plastron fronts . . . fur bolero fronts . . . sailor collars . . . muff coats . . . full tuxedo fronts . . . pouch and shawl collars! Never have we seen furs used more dramatically!

(Better Coat Shop, Third Floor.)

Wolf collared coat of onda woolen . . . fitted model. Black and colors. Misses' sizes. $36.

Genuine Mink Envelope collar tops this fitted, belted-all around coat. Misses' sizes. $36.

Right: Little Women's' Pieced Persian trimmed coat . . . collar and plastron. Boxy swagger. $36.

Extreme right: Deep round collar of pieced Persian; Persian trimmed (entire front) zipper muff. Misses' sizes. $36

Peter Pan collar and cuffs of full skin Persian. Misses' fitted double breasted. $36.

Women's boxy swagger with London dyed squirrel collar and pockets. Sizes 38 to 44. $36.

Look at the line-up of fashion-right furs:

Silver fox . . . genuine mink . . . tipped skunk . . . full skin Persian . . . pieced Persian . . . dyed squirrel . . . silvered dyed fox . . . American badger . . . Armour coon . . . Russian lamb . . . skunk-dyed opossum . . . jap mink . . . Ringtail cat . . . Canadian wolf.

COLORS: *Black, brown, wine, blue and grey.*

SIZES:

Misses' 12 to 20.
Women's 38 to 44.
Half sizes, 33½ to 43½.

Extra Wrappers . . . Extra Racks . . . Extra Salespeople . . . Extra Cashiers . . . everything to facilitate service!

Added Feature! Exclusive One-of-A-Kind

SAMPLE COATS

Including A Few Famous Rothmoors!

$36

You know what that means! The makers' finest workmanship . . . fabrics . . . furs! See the distinctive way in which hand-selected furs are used. Black, colors. Mostly smaller sizes.

(Better Coat Shop, Third Floor)

Tipped skunk collar and skunk trimmed muff. Many buttons on this fitted coat. Misses'. $36.

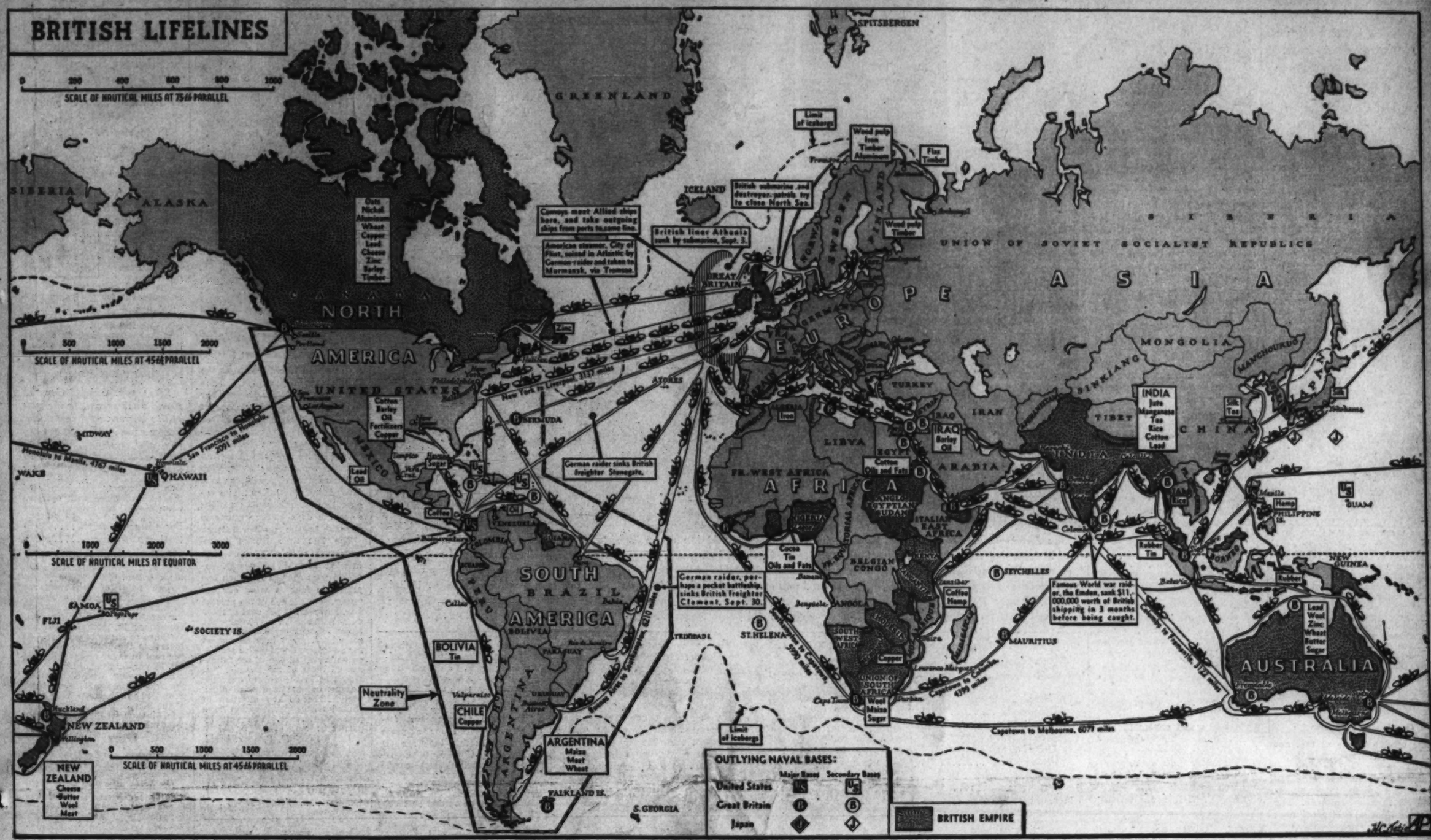
THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939 • B

War in Europe: Germany Raids British Shipping on High Seas



This map gives a graphic picture of the British Navy's big job—to bottle up the German Navy in the Baltic and keep the sea lanes clear for Allied merchant shipping. For the sea lanes not only tie the sprawling empire together—they also carry most of the supplies Britain needs to live, let alone to fight. The map shows which countries supply Britain with important percentages of these commodities. It was the Allies' ability to maintain their lifelines, and to cut Germany's, that spelled the difference between victory and defeat in the World War. At length Germany was starved into submission even though her submarines came within an ace of cutting the British lifelines in 1917, accounting for most of the $7,000,000,000 worth of shipping the Allies lost. On a typical prewar day, according to a chart prepared by the British admiralty, more than 1,500 British vessels of 3,000 tons or more were plying the sea lanes shown, and ships of 100 tons or more numbered 9,700. So Britain can afford to lose a lot of ships—but she must keep these sea lanes open, or face defeat.

Von Ribbentrop 'Declares War' On England

By Edward T. Folliard.

Germany, it turns out, is not fighting the Allies; she is fighting only Great Britain. Germany has no animosity toward France, feeling that the French were dragged into the war by the British "war mongers."

This, roughly, was the thesis of a speech in Danzig last Tuesday by Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister.

In its eighth week, the war followed that pattern. All was quiet on the Western Front, with some 3,000,000 French, British and German troops killing little more than time. They were waging what Barnet Nover called a "sit-down" war.

However, on the seas—Britain's domain—it was different. The little German navy, outclassed in tonnage 6 to 1, again was raising havoc with British and neutral shipping, sinking and seizing ships at a bewildering rate.

Backing up the German submarines was the speedy raider Deutschland, one of Germany's three "pocket battleships"—so-called because the Reich, limited by the Versailles treaty to warships of 10,000 tons, sought to provide the most powerful fighting unit possible on a hulk of that displacement. An orthodox battleship would have three or four times this tonnage.

Germans Capture City of Flint

The startling news that the Deutschland was on the loose came with the first German seizure of an American merchant vessel, the 5,000-ton freighter City of Flint. Six days out of New York, carrying a $1,000,000 cargo to British ports, the City of Flint was halted by the Deutschland and claimed as a prize of war because she carried contraband.

Also prowling the seas, British naval authorities admitted, was the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer. That left one pocket battleship, the Graf Spee, unaccounted for.

Some naval analysts would not be surprised to see Germany send out the greater part of her surface fleet in the North Sea bases, including, perhaps, the new 26,000-ton battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, and the Emden and others among the 15 cruisers.

Others think the Germans would do well to keep the surface fleet intact as an ever-present threat.

The first school of thought holds that the German battleships and cruisers would be of far more value roaming the seas as raiders than they would be in port, awaiting a possible sea battle in which they could not hope to win against the Allied fleet.

Germany's chief reliance against an assault from the British fleet is not her own fleet, but her mine fields, her air force and her shore batteries at such points as Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

In the World War, after the battle of Jutland, the German high seas fleet loafed in port until that somber day when it had to leave for Scapa Flow, there to surrender to the British. In the meantime, the idle German sailors became a prey to ideas and were the first to revolt against the imperial regime.

The appearance of the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer exploded the boast of the British admiralty that it had bottled up the German fleet in this war, and that only U-boats were able to break through the blockade.

That raises the question of how the German battleships got out. Were they out all the time, perhaps even since last spring when they cruised down to Spanish waters for maneuvers? Some students of naval warfare think that might be the answer, but a great many more think the explanation is much simpler. They think the Germans slipped out in the North Sea mist and fog.

Such a dash would, of course, involve great risks and call for great daring. That the Nazi sailors are willing to brave the risks and are possessed of plenty of daring has been apparent from the outset, a fact acknowledged even by the British admiralty after the sinking of the Royal Oak at Scapa Flow.

The German raiders of World War days, the ghost-like Emden and the others, all were eventually run down, and the chances are that the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer will be trapped, too. But it also is likely that they will able to do a lot of damage, not only to British merchant ships, but to British warships that cannot match them in speed and guns.

Their greatest danger may turn out to be British submarines. While Germany's submarines have been getting the ships and the headlines, Britain's underseas boats have been pretty much forgotten. Yet she has a fleet of them every bit as large as Germany's.

These British submarines, naval men say, now will be able to do their part, going along with convoys and cruising in areas haunted by the Germans. British planes also are expected to play an important role, both as scouts and as bombers. Some real drama would seem to be incubating in the North Atlantic and the North Sea.

In the eight weeks of the war, something like 90 Allied and neutral ships have been sunk, some by mines but most by German U-boats. Chief sufferer, of course, has been Great Britain, which has lost approximately 50 ships.

At the height of the German campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917, the U-boats were sinking ships three times as fast as now. Even so the Nazi box-score for this war is causing plenty of concern in London.

U-Boat Fleet Being Depleted

In this connection, some figures on the big merchant marine fleets of the world ought to be timely. They show that the British Empire started off this war with considerably fewer ocean-going vessels than she had in 1914. France started off with more than in 1914, but only a few more. In both cases, the ships, though fewer, were generally larger.

In the table below are the figures as compiled by Alfred H. Haag, director of the division of research, United States Maritime Commission. Ships of 2,000 tons or more are considered.

Great Britain has lost slightly less than a ship a day since the War of 1939 started. If that rate continued—assuming that Germany's submarine fleet remained intact—it would take more than five years to wipe out her merchant fleet.

However, Germany's submarine fleet is not remaining intact. A number of the U-boats have come to grief. How many is not clear, and may never be clear. Some reports place the number destroyed at 20.

It is often difficult to tell whether a submarine has been really put out of commission. In the World War, the commander of a British Q-boat, an innocent-looking sailing vessel that was really a warship, was awarded the Victoria Cross for sinking a submarine. There was every reason to think that he had sunk it. Nevertheless the submarine got back to her home base, and among those who gave testimony that she did get back was a British officer who had been a prisoner on the U-boat at the time of her fight with the Q-boat.

But assuming that 20 Germany submarines have been destroyed, as a result of attack or striking mines or running aground, that would still leave Germany about 51 U-boats, not counting those that are under construction.

On a pure mathematical basis, therefore, there is much more danger of Germany running out of submarines than there is of Britain running out of merchant ships.

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The summary for the eighth week of the war:

Land

Gen Maurice Gamelin, diminutive chief of the Allied armies, is the man who will have most to say about what the French and British do on the Western Front. Quite properly he is doing no talking for publication. There is good reason to believe, however, that his views are pretty much the views of Liddell Hart, the thin, ascetic-looking British military analyst.

Says Hart:

"The advantage that rests with the defense in modern war is accentuated by the difference of aims between an aggressor and those he attacks.

"For him (the German) to succeed he has to conquer. For them (the Allies) to succeed, they have only to convince him that he cannot conquer, and that continued effort will bring more loss than gain.

"Our chief risk of losing a war lies in 'trying to win the war'—by pursuing the mirage of decisive victory on the battlefield."

No Sign of Nazi Offensive

That the Allies have no thought of trying to crack the Siegfried Line (at least at this stage of the war) was made clear when the Germans attacked two weeks ago. The French made no great effort to hold on to outposts they had captured earlier in front of the Siegfried Line.

Will Hitler try to "conquer" by hurling his legions at the Maginot Line? The British have been arguing that he will have to; that the longer he waits, the stronger the Allies will become.

However, correspondents in Berlin said there was no indication of any German offensive on the Western Front. On the contrary, they said, everything pointed to a concentrated assault on England, on her ships, on her naval bases, and on her arsenals.

The Von Ribbentrop thesis that England was the enemy was echoed in every German newspaper, and in particularly ominous tones by the Essener National Zeitung—owned by Marshall Hermann Goering, chief of the Nazi air force.

"The moment has come," said this journal, "when the war desired by England must rain down upon the British Isles itself."

Sea

When the news came last Monday that a German warship had captured the S. S. city of Flint, a reporter in Boston put in a call for Melrose, Mass., and talked to Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard.

"Well," she said, "I guess Joe is just one of those men."

Truly, things seem to happen when Capt. Joseph A. Gainard is around. In 1917, when he was a junior officer aboard the American transport, President Lincoln, that vessel was torpedoed. Two years ago he was confronted with a bloodless mutiny in the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay. He was master of the S. S. Algic at the time. The incident caused quite a hullabaloo, and ended with members of the crew going to jail in Baltimore.

The outbreak of the War of 1939 found Capt. Gainard in command of the City of Flint, out in the North Atlantic and headed for home. Fate had decreed another adventure for him. He happened along just in time to pick up 220 survivors of the British liner Athenia.

Exactly a month later Capt. Gainard took the City of Flint out of New York and pointed her for the British Isles. In her hold was a valuable cargo. There was lard, canned meat, tractors, coffee—50 items altogether, and most of them contraband in German eyes.

On October 9, six days later, Capt. Gainard's attention was called to a ship on the horizon, a large warship.

"Every one on board," said James G. McConnochie, the City of Flint's radio operator, later, "thought she was a British or French cruiser that had come out to meet us. But on approaching we saw the German flag and all the ship's guns trained on us.

"We stopped, and at 3:45 were boarded by a number of German sailors and officers armed with revolvers and hand grenades. We found that the warship was the pocket battleship Deutschsland."

The Deutschland already had sunk the British freighter Stonegate and had rescued her crew. These Britishers were now put aboard the City of Flint, and, with a German prize crew in charge, the American vessel headed for Tromso, Norway. There the British sailors were sent ashore. McConnochie, a Scot, sneaked ashore with them, and thus was able to tell his story.

Capt. Gainard and the other members of the American crew remained aboard, and two days later found themselves in the remote Russian harbor of Murmansk.

To get the City of Flint to a German port the prize crew would have to run past an armada of British ships patrolling the North Sea. Would they make it? If they did, a luncheon at Adolf Hitler's table and an Iron Cross for every man seemed a certainty. If not——

Yesterday Alexander G. Kirk, United States charge d'affaire at Berlin, wired the State Department that the American ship was still at Murmansk. He had been told by German officials, he said, that the American crew was still on board, and that they would remain on the ship if it were taken to another port "following the completion of repairs."

Well, Radio Operator McConnochie's story gave some hint of what the Germans might do if the British ran them down. After they had taken over the City of Flint, he said, they planted a time bomb in the engine room.

Air

Newspaper readers have good reason to be skeptical after what they have read in the last eight weeks. There was the "war in earnest" threat, for example. True, the air raids on Scotland followed that threat. But these didn't begin to measure up to what the Germans are capable of staging in the way of raids.

The story that came Friday from London may have had the same flavor of many others that didn't materialize. Nevertheless, it forecast exactly what most air experts have been expecting.

Predict 10 Air Raids a Day

This story was to the effect that intelligence agents had learned that Germany was about to launch large-scale aerial warfare against Britain.

"Germany," it continued, "shortly will raid England by air at least ten times a day. After November the weather will make such a program difficult, it was pointed out, and accordingly the raids are expected to start soon.

"Objectives of the German air force, it was said, would be the Rosyth and Scapa Flow naval bases, Liverpool, Newcastle and naval and military arsenals, including Woolwich, near London."

The Germans could argue that London, with its great docks, storehouses and troop concentrations, is a military objective and therefore a legitimate prey to Nazi bombers, but apparently they have no intention of striking at London itself.

Diplomacy

Far more important to the Allies than any action on land, sea or in the air last week was the action of the United States Senate in passing a new neutrality bill that lifted the embargo against sale of arms. The House is expected to complete action on the legislation shortly.

To the Allies arms mean primarily fighting planes. Hundreds of them already have been manufactured by American plants in anticipation of the day when they could be shipped or flown abroad. Thousands more will be turned out in the months ahead, and the result should be that the Allies definitely will forge ahead of Germany in air power.

Such American planes as have already taken part in the war—the Curtiss pursuit ships, especially—have given a brilliant performance.

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Russia, an ally of Great Britain and France in 1914-17, is technically neutral in this war, even though she sent the Red army into Poland and even though she is helping Germany to withstand Britain's blockade. What the world has wanted to know is the degree of Russia's neutrality.

Some saw in the City of Flint case a test of her neutrality. If she awarded the American freighter to Germany, it was argued, then she would be serving notice that she really had a working partnership with Germany.

That may not have been Russia's view of the matter at all. Russia may have been thinking about the indictment of Earl Browder in New York, or again she may have been acting in accordance with her own version of international law.

At any rate, Secretary of State Hull was a pretty indignant statesman last Friday, and if he were given to such slang he undoubtedly would have said that the Russian Bear had given Uncle Sam the "run-around." It was not Russia's decision in the case that bothered Hull so much as the events that preceded

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The World's Big Merchant Marine Fleets—1914 Compared With 1939

IN 1914

Country.	Number.	Percentage.	Gross Tons.
British Empire	3,556	65.9	16,258,000
Germany	786	14.6	4,107,000
France	327	6.0	1,504,000
Japan	336	6.2	1,291,000
Italy	300	5.6	1,148,000
United States	93	1.7	547,000

IN 1939

Country.	Number.	Percentage.	Gross Tons.
British Empire	2,144	46.6	13,338,000
Japan	780	16.9	3,870,000
Germany	538	11.7	3,135,000
Italy	429	9.3	2,512,000
United States	335	7.3	2,178,000
France	377	8.2	2,126,000

U. S. Public Opinion Favors Peace Conference to End War in Europe

Voters Split On American Participation

69 Per Cent Believe Nations Must Talk It Out Eventually—So Why Not Now?

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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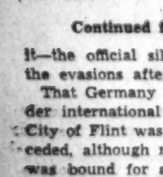
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 28.—After two months of European warfare the great majority of American voters reached in a nation-wide Institute survey are registered in favor of an international peace conference to halt the war and attempt a settlement of Europe's underlying frictions.



GALLUP

The question which the Institute put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voting population in every State asked:

"Would you favor a conference of the leading nations of the world to try to end the present war and settle Europe's problems?"

North and South, East and West, more than two Americans in every three reached in the survey say they would prefer consultation to further hostilities. Their attitude, which adds the weight of important neutral opinion to the peace suggestions of leaders on both sides of the Atlantic, is time and again compressed into the expression:

"They'll have to call a peace conference sooner or later. Why not have it now?"

While many Americans qualify their opinions by saying that such a conference would have to avoid becoming "another Munich" or that "Hitler couldn't be allowed to dictate the peace," the survey gives one more indication of the deep-rooted American desire for peaceful and orderly solutions to international questions, recalling the American-sponsored Kellogg-Briand pact for the "outlawing" of war and numerous other official pronouncements by American statesmen;

At the time of President Roosevelt's message to Hitler in April, moreover, the Institute found nearly three persons in every four with opinions (73%) in favor of a similar international conference to settle the claims of Germany and Italy around a table.

Evenly Divided on U. S. Participation

What makes the present survey especially significant are the results of a second question put to the same cross-section of voters in the 48 States:

"If such a conference is called, should the United States take part in it?"

This question may be laid on the doorstep of the Washington Government eventually, even though the United States remains a neutral. At the present time, the survey shows, exactly half of the voters with opinions in the Institute cross-section say they would favor American participation in such a peace conference, while half would oppose participation. In other words, the sentiment of the voters reached seems to be about evenly divided between a policy of aloofness from European decisions and a policy of using U. S. influence toward a solution of the European deadlock.

The vote of those with opinions on the two questions is as follows:

(1) Would Favor Conference	69%
Would Not Favor	31%
(2) Would Favor United States Participation	50%
Would Oppose Participation	50%

In each case less than one person in ten said he was undecided or without an opinion.

Not an Indorsement of Hitler's Peace Proposals

One of the chief reasons for American peace sentiment is, of course, the fear that if the European war continues the United States will be drawn in. Recent Institute surveys have shown that nearly half of the voters (46%) think America will not be able to stay out if the war continues.

But the survey results do not mean an out-and-out indorsement of Chancellor Hitler's peace gestures to England and France. Nor do they reflect a fear that England and France will be defeated. Institute studies since the outbreak of the war show that the vast majority of the public expect their former World War allies to win, and that only a very small minority believe the extinction of Poland has removed all cause for further Anglo-French resistance.

American sentiments continue to be with the Allies, the surveys indicate, although the Allies have not taken up Hitler's proffered peace proposal of October 6.

The three reasons most frequently advanced for a peace conference at this time are (1) that it might prevent another long-drawn and bloody struggle like the World War, from which the world might not recover in a generation, (2) that the problems of Europe can be settled just as well around a table as in a struggle of exhaustion, and (3) that the nations will have to resort to consultation eventually, so why not now?

In the Institute survey, all classes of voters and all sections of the country are agreed in their hope for such consultations, with the highest votes being registered in the Midwest and West (78%) and among farmers (74%) and Democrats (70%).

Will Sentiment for Policy Of Internationalism Grow?

Out of the World War came the Wilsonian policy of the League of Nations. Will the present war in Europe bring a new wave of American "internationalism," or will it increase the average American's aloofness?

The surveys of the American Institute show a marked increase in the number of Americans who favor increased United States cooperation with European nations since the days of the arguments over the League and World Court.

The last time United States membership in the court was debated several years ago, Institute tests showed less than one person in four favoring our entrance. On the eve of the present war, however, 53 per cent of those with opinions in a Nation-wide study thought the United States should take part in a movement for an international police army—an extension of one of the fundamental ideas of the League.

Just as in the debate over the League, opinion is divided along party lines on the question of United States participation in a peace conference. The vote by parties is:

	U. S. Should Take Part	Should Not Take Part
Democrats	52%	48%
Republicans	45	55
Others	54	46

WOULD you favor a conference of the leading nations of the world to try to end the present war and settle Europe's problems?

Most Americans, today's Institute of Public Opinion poll shows, would like to see Europe's leaders take places around a conference table and try to settle their problems. Such a conference should include United States representative, half the voters say, and because of world interests involved in the Far East, a Japanese official would probably sit in. Behind the voices to be heard around the table of the suggested parley would probably be the guiding hands of the leaders pictured above: Left to right, President Roosevelt, United States; Premier Daladier, France; Premier Mussolini, Italy; Prime Minister Chamberlain, Great Britain; Chancellor Hitler, Germany; Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, prime minister of Japan, and Joseph Stalin, who heads the government of the U. S. S. R.

War

Continued from Page 1

it—the official silence at first and the evasions afterward.

That Germany had the right under international law to seize the City of Flint was pretty much conceded, although not officially. She was bound for a belligerent port, and her holds fairly bulged with articles listed by Germany as contraband.

The controversy arose over Germany's right to keep the ship after she had taken her into the neutral port of Murmansk. The American Government based its claim for return of the freighter on Article 21 of the Hague Convention of 1907, a section of international law.

Article 21 says:

"A prize may only be brought into a neutral port on account of unseaworthiness, stress of weather, or want of fuel or provisions.

"It must leave as soon as the circumstances which justified its entry are at an end. If it does not, the neutral power must order it to leave at once; should it fail to obey, the neutral power must employ the means at its disposal or release it with its officers and crew and to interne the prize crew."

Was there some good reason for the Germans to take the City of Flint into Murmansk—that is, some good reason besides the one that they had no place else to take her at the time? Was she unseaworthy? Was the weather bad? Was she in need of fuel or provisions?

One thing seems certain, and that is that Germany was determined to say there was a good reason even if one wa slacking. This was shown when the German Foreign Office told Alexander Kirk, American charge d'affaires in Berlin, that the City of Flint lacked navigation charts for the course over which she would have to proceed. This, the Foreign Office said, constituted "unseaworthiness."

Naturally the City of Flint lacked such charts, because Capt. Gainard never expected to take her beyond Glasgow.

However, the German prize crew on the City of Flint gave a much more concrete reason for taking the vessel into Murmansk. They said that the machinery needed repairs. The Russians agreed with them, and further agreed that after the repairs had been made, the City of Flint could sail away from Murmansk.

The United States now will have to deal with a German prize court in Hamburg. The chances of Uncle Sam getting her back in the view of maritime men, are about as good as Representative Martin Dies being made an honorary member of the German-American Bund.

Visual Education Tells National Park's Story

Visual education by means of exhibits, dioramas and relief maps, displayed in park museums, has been one of the most successful methods relied upon by the National Park Service in interpreting the areas under its jurisdiction. Such a presentation dramatizes history and vitalizes scientific data.

Historical relics are no longer confusing collections of miscellany. The items are used sparingly and discriminatingly, labelled and arranged to tell a story in connected form. Maps are illuminating when adequately explained by tests and placards.

Thus, by means of the skill and selective judgment employed by expert window dressers, history and science are made attractive and alluring. Museums of this type are like indices to the great volume which nature offers for more detailed and leisurely study in the national parks and monuments.

Embargo Act Revisionists Retain Lead

But Percentage of Majority Declines Slightly Since The Last Poll

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—As the Administration's bill to revise the neutrality act heads for a showdown in Congress, the latest Nation-wide fact-finding survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows a slight decline in sentiment for neutrality revision, but finds a majority of nearly 3 to 2 still in favor of changing the act.

In its continuous check of public sentiment on the neutrality question the Institute asked a representative cross-section of voters in each of the 48 States:

"Do you think Congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war materials, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?"

In the survey just completed the vote of those with opinions was:

For Changing Act 58%
Against Changing 42%

Approximately one voter in ten (9%) said he was undecided about the question.

High point of sentiment for changing the present neutrality legislation followed President Roosevelt's address to Congress September 21, according to the evidence of Institute surveys. At that time the Institute found 62 per cent in favor of changing the act, 38 per cent opposed.

In following weeks, however, the Administration bill has been subjected to a barrage from some of the biggest guns of the opposition, including Senators Borah, Vandenberg, La Follette, Clark, Hiram Johnson and others. The public has also heard attacks on the measure by Herbert Hoover and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the same period of time.

The trend of opinion in Institute surveys since the war began is as follows:

	For Change	Against Change
Before Roosevelt Speech	57%	43%
After Roosevelt Speech	62	38
After First Week of Senatorial Debate ...	60	40
Week Ago ...	60	40
TODAY	58	42

To those who want to see the neutrality act changed, the question is primarily one of sympathy with England and France, the comments show. Approximately six voters in every ten in a recent Institute survey said they would be willing to "do everything possible" to help England and France win, except have the United States go to war.

Mixed with sympathy for the Allies in many cases is the belief that the United States can sell arms and implements of war on a cash-and-carry basis without becoming involved, and that such war trade would benefit the American economy, the comments indicate.

On the other hand, persons who oppose changes in the act do so because, first and foremost, they believe it would lead to United States involvement in the war, and second, because they believe the total effect of the change would be an "unneutral" one.

While opinion in Institute tests has been sharply divided on the advisibility of selling arms, there has been little or no difference of opinion on the question of cash-and-carry, an average of nine voters in ten approving the twin principles.

Washington Hails National Symphony's New Season Today

Rosenthal, Famed Pianist, Is Soloist For Gala Occasion

By Jay Walz

Concert goers, like musicians, are temperamental. They do pretty much as they please, especially about going to concerts. A nice day in Indian summer may lure them far beyond reach of the classics. On the other hand a rainy fall afternoon can so depress their spirit that they will stay at home.

But rain or shine, the National Symphony will begin its ninth season this afternoon with plenty of company. Whenever Hans Kindler and his 81 musicians resume activity in Constitution Hall after the summer recess they sound a call that finds response all the way from Bethesda glades to the heights of Arlington.

The launching of a new symphony season is by now an occasion in Washington.

This time, however, Conductor Kindler isn't trusting solely to the loyalty of his symphony-loving public. He's shooting off enough big guns today to assure a full house—loyalty, or no. First, there are two works on the program that have never been played in America. Second, there is as soloist the phenomenal pianist, Mortiz Rosenthal, who lives up to the billing, "greatest of the pianistic titans." Moritz Rosenthal, they say, hasn't seen a small audience in his 77 years.

A Concert of Refugee Music?

Dr. Kindler takes great personal pride in one of the "new" compositions he is offering this afternoon, and considers it one of the nicest presentations the orchestra will make this year. It really isn't new—Haydn wrote it about 150 years ago. But it never reached American shores until last summer when Dr. Kindler brought it back with him from Europe.

At the time of the interview for this story Dr. Kindler had just finished an article for a music magazine on the new Haydn work, the symphony No. 46 in B major. Naturally he was bursting with enthusiasm and information about it.

He said he had come across some parts of it in the British museum in London last June and had been so impressed by it as a remarkable example of Haydn's middle period that he began trying to find out where he could find the complete score. Through his friend, the scholar and publisher, Max Hinrichsen, he discovered that the original manuscript was in the fabulous Esterhazy collection in Budapest, and Hinrichsen's firm promptly obtained permission to publish it.

"Hinrichsen brought me the proofs as I was taking the boat train for Southampton," said Dr. Kindler.

The other new piece on this afternoon's program is the "Uriel Acosta" suite of the Polish composer, Karol Rathaus, which, Dr. Kindler said, has had a tremendous success abroad. Written in 1931 for the Habimah Theater as incidental music for its production of the play "Uriel Acosta," the music was performed in that form more than 600 times all over the world. As a symphonic suite it has had more than 60 performances since it was first published in 1933.

Composer Rathaus now lives in New York. From specific reference to the brilliance of the composer's work, Dr. Kindler passed on to the broader statement:

'Beloved Masterpieces' An Innovation

"I'd like to play an entire concert of refugee music—not because it's 'refugee,' but because there's some excellent music among it. And it would seem that these people deserve a lift when they have the courage to continue to create in the face of present conditions."

These works, together with more familiar, yet far from hackneyed, selections by Carl Goldmark, Rimski-Kosakoff and Saint-Saens (Mr. Rosenthal will be soloist in the Saint-Saens G minor concerto), constitute the opening concert. It is just a sample, as far as features and novelties are concerned, of what is to come in the rest of the 33 concerts the National Symphony will play in the Capital this winter.

The big innovation of the 1939-40 season comes a week from today, when at the second concert of the year, Dr. Kindler christens his "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series of programs. This series, developed during the summer vacation, is designed frankly to attract part of the tremendous crowds that packed the Potomac Watergate for the "Sunset Symphonies" in July and August. Just as familiar classics were principal fare there, so will they be the chief entree on the "Beloved Masterpiece" menu.

Given without soloists, each program of the new series—there will be six Sunday afternoon concerts—will feature one of the great symphonies and will be composed entirely of music which the people of Washington have indicated they like and want to hear.

Next Sunday's concert will feature Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony; subsequent ones will feature Beethoven's famous Fifth, Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" Suite, the Cesar Franck Symphony, and Brahms' First Symphony, all of which find their way perennially on request programs as popular favorites. Surrounding these masterworks will be such compositions as "Tales of the Vienna Woods," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Wagner, Schubert and Mozart favorites. Next Sunday's program, in addition to Tchaikovsky's Symphony, includes the Overture to Weber's "Oberon," Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," and the Strauss waltz, "Wo die Citronen Bluh'n," which Dr. Kindler introduced with great success at the final Watergate concert last summer. It's not all great music, but it's good music, and those who are wary of the modern stuff won't suffer for a single moment.

But Dr. Kindler doesn't intend to stop helping new composers with new music, or to stop interesting those of his listeners who want to hear new things. They'll appear on other programs, as will a score of the world's outstanding soloists.

Local Composer's Work to Be Given

Dr. Kindler said he has options on several works by contemporary composers, some of which music was, incidentally, tried out in rehearsals last week. Before the season comes to an end April 14, the Symphony will have presented at least one work for the first time anywhere. That will be a composition called "Seven Visions" by LaSalle Spier, the Washington composer and pianist. The Symphony will have given, too, at least one more work its American premiere—the "Smetana Suite," based on dances by Friedrich Smetana, by the German composer, Gunter Raphael. Several novelties are also scheduled: "Les Offrandes Oubliees," by the French composer, Olivier Messiaen, which has been played before in this country only by the Boston Symphony; "Ballet" by Dr. Ernest Kaniez, young German refugee now teaching at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., which has also been played only once before in this country; the Schonberg arrangements of Brahms' Fifth Quartet in G minor; and Howard Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony.

In addition to the Sunday afternoon concerts there will be a series of eight Wednesday evening events. This group opens November with the duo-pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, who scored so successfully on Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's concert series here last season. With the orchestra these two, who in three years have risen to the top of their special field, will play what Dr. Kindler calls "one of Mozart's finest works," the Concerto in E flat, and the "Castellana" Concerto by Mary Howe, the Washington composer. The latter concerto for two pianos and orchestra was given its premiere in January 1935 by the National Symphony with Bartlett and Robertson taking the solo parts. Later the pianists played it in a broadcast from London, with the B. B. C. orchestra under John Barbirolli.

Distinguished Artists to Appear

Other distinguished artists will appear with the National Symphony this season. As announced by Dr. Kindler they are: Albert Spalding, violinist, who plays the great Brahms Concerto in D major on the November 15 concert; the tenor, Nino Martini, who, Dr. Kindler says, "is going to thrill the hearts of all the young girls in Washington "when he appears on the the concert of November 19; Marcel Maas, the Belgian pianist, who plays January 7; Myra Hess, pianist, who will play on January 17, a Mozart Concerto which she and Dr. Kindler went over together in London last summer; Rene LeRoy, flutist, who will share the spotlight with Guest Conductor Carlos Chavez, Mexico's foremost composer and conductor, on February 4; the incomparable Kirsten Flagstad, who on February 14 will sing with her accompanist, Edwin McArthur, appearing in the role of guest conductor; Ossy Renardy, the young Viennese violinist, whose engagement for March 24 is a direct result of the success he achieved as soloist with the orchestra at Watergate last summer, and Percy Grainger, pianist, who on March 27 will play two rarely heard works—John Alden Carpenter's "Concertino" and Faure's "Ballet."

Dr. Kindler Outlines Novelties, Innovations Planned for Year

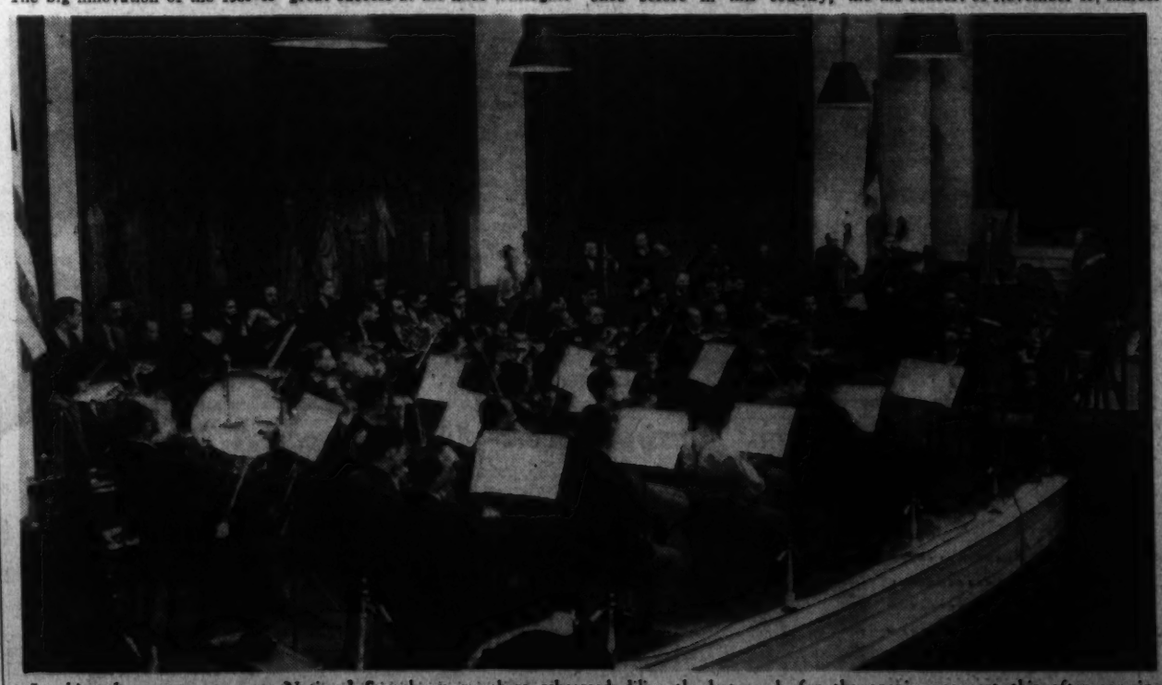
Students' concerts, for the first time, will be played during school hours, and the children attending will get academic credit for their listening. Previously Dr. Kindler has provided comment, as well as conducting, for these student events, but this year preparation for the music will be made in advance of the concerts in the schoolrooms. Study material will be supplied by the orchestra in conjunction with phonograph records, radio programs and magazine and newspaper articles.

Of the 11 student concerts, 10 will be given in six different high schools, and the final one on March 16 will be given in Constitution Hall with Dr. Kindler conducting. Also, for the first time this year, two student concerts will be given in suburban schools—the Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, Md., and the Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va.

To Play Forty Out-of-Town Concerts

The out-of-town schedule is not quite so extensive as last year's. But there are still 40 engagements to be played outside Washington: seven concerts in Baltimore, three in Richmond, and one (plus in some cities a students' concert) in each of the following places:

Hampton, Va. (Nov. 2), Syracuse, N. Y. (Dec. 4), Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. (Dec. 5), Elmira, N. Y. (Dec. 6), Hamilton, N. Y. (Dec. 7), Troy, N. Y. (Dec. 8), Springfield, Mass. (Dec. 10), Fall River, Mass. (Dec. 11), Hartford, Conn. (Dec. 12), Kingston, N. Y. (Dec. 13), Parkersburg, W. Va. (Jan. 22), Steubenvill, Ohio (Jan. 23), Mansfield, Ohio (Jan. 24), Bradford, Pa. (Jan. 25), Niagara Falls, N. Y. (Jan. 26), Bethlehem, Pa. (Jan. 29), West Chester, Pa. (Jan. 30), Chapel Hill, N. C. (Feb. 23), Winter Park, Fla. (Feb. 23), Sarasota, Fla. (Feb. 24), St. Petersburg, Fla. (Feb. 25), Palm Beach, Fla. (Feb. 26), Rock Hill, S. C. (Feb. 27), Lynchburg, Va. (Feb. 28), Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. (March 8), Columbia, S. C. (April 5 and 6), and Sweet Briar College, Va. (April 7).



In shirt sleeves, or sweaters, National Symphony members rehearsed diligently last week for the opening concert this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Statue of 'God of Love' Hidden for Safety

London, Oct. 28.—"Eros," the figure of the God of Love, who stared down Piccadilly, bow and arrow in hand, for so many years that he has become a landmark like Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square, and Big Ben in Westminster, is to be removed and stored in a place of safety during the war, the London county council announced recently.

"Eros" is the latest London statue to become a "casualty." Made of aluminum, he stands in Piccadilly Circus as part of the Shaftesbury Memorial Fountain, erected in honor of the man who first owned the land on which Britain's now darkened theaters stand.

Most of London's West End traffic revolves around the fountain. During the last war "Eros" narrowly escaped demolition when a bomb from a Zeppelin damaged a large department store fronting on the Circus.

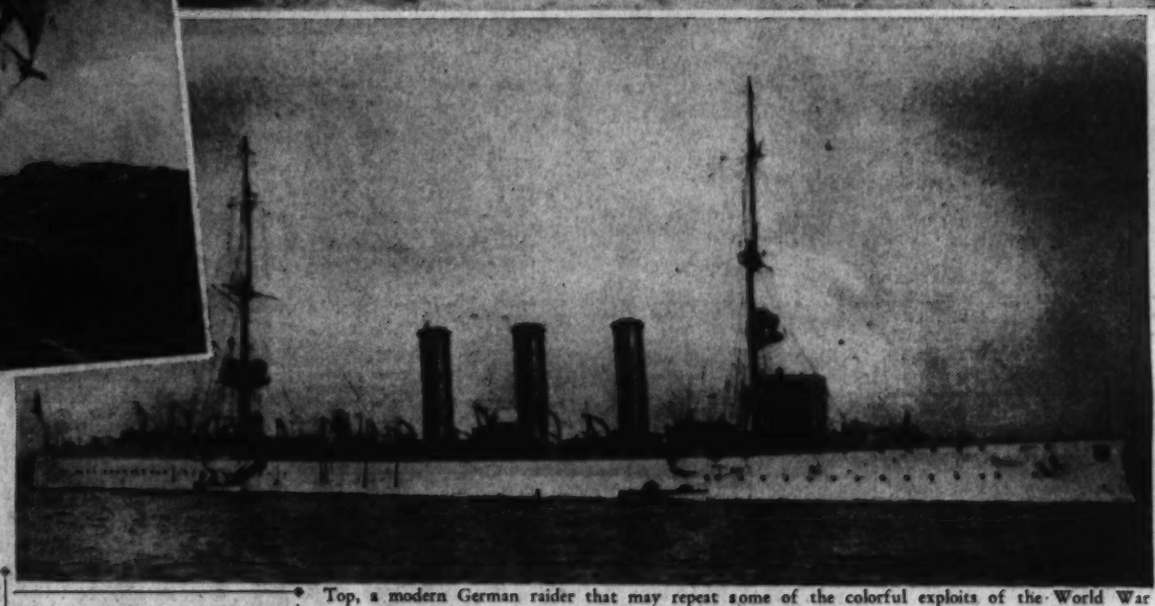
The sinking of the Athenia has been made the subject of the first painting of a war time incident, it was revealed this week. The artist is A. W. Burgess who, during the World War, was the official naval artist to the Commonwealth of Australia.

The painting, a somber study of the ship's sinking, has been reconstructed from eyewitness accounts and the artista's own knowledge of the vessel. It is to be exhibited soon at the Royal Institute of Royal Painters.

1939 German Raiders Awaken Memories of World War Marauders

Can Hitler's Modern Sea Raiders Match the Daring Exploits of the Kaiser's Imperial Navy?

Four famous German raiders of World War days—the Goeben and Breslau (top), leaving Mesina on their historic dash to Turkey; Count Felix von Luckner's Seeadler (above), an American clipper ship converted into an auxiliary cruiser; the Emden (right), the light cruiser which won the praise of even the British navy for its dramatic exploits on the sea.



Top, a modern German raider that may repeat some of the colorful exploits of the World War sea marauders—the Nazi pocket battleship Deutschland, now reported ranging the North Atlantic. Circle, Admiral Erie Raider, directing the German navy in its present campaign to drive British merchant shipping from the seas.

Recall Feats Of Emden, Seeadler

Kaiser's Navy Performed Colorful, Dramatic Exploits In 1914-18

By Hedley Donovan

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, at 5:18 a. m., the command "Fire" flashed across the telegraph ticker in the torpedo chamber of the German cruiser Emden. A torpedo sped 380 yards across Penang Harbor. The Russian warship Jemtschug reared up from the water.

Four minutes later Torpedo Officer Robert Witthoeft pressed an electric button and a second projectile ripped into the Russian cruiser. A thick cloud of yellow smoke settled over the vanishing masts of the Jemtschug as the Emden steamed out of the Malay Harbor, bound for the Indian Ocean.

The most daring exploit of the Imperial German Navy's sea raiders brought a brief glow of reminiscence yesterday to the eyes of the Emden's torpedo officer, now Vice Admiral Whitthoeft Emden, naval attache to the German Embassy in Washington. But the war of 1939 leaves a Nazi naval attache little leisure for yarns of the struggle at sea in 1914. Besides, Witthoeft happened to write a book about the Emden's World War service and, as he puts it, "When you've written a book about something, you're too tired to think about it much more."

Witthoeft "quite understands," he said, why last week brought to admiralties and shipping offices all over the world disquieting memories of the phantom fleet of German raiders that roamed the oceans a quarter century ago. He refused to confirm reports, however, that the Nazi pocket battleships, Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, are now at large. "I have nothing to go on except the newspaper stories," he added modestly.

Deutschland On the High Seas

"The newspaper stories" indicate that the Deutschland and Admiral Scheer have been ranging the high seas for a month. Last week a ship believed to have been the Deutschland seized the S. S. City of Flint, which had picked up the crew of the British Stonehaven after its encounter off Florida with the same Nazi warship. The Admiral Scheer is believed to have sunk the British freighter Clement off the Brazilian coast September 30.

Only five vessels in the combined fleets of Britain and France, according to naval strategists, have both the speed to catch the pocket battleships and the power to sink them. Submarine and aircraft development suggest new possibilities for attack on sea raiders—as well as new means for raiders to defend themselves. The Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, both Diesel-powered, can cruise 20,000 miles without refueling and might prolong their voyages indefinitely by capture of oil tankers. This tremendous radius partially offsets the fact that the two ships have no trans-oceanic bases, facilities such as German raiders enjoyed in the early months of the World War. On the balance, it appears that the Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, if employed as free-lance marauders, hold destructive potentialities greater than those of the German raiders of 25 years ago.

Two Classes Of Raiders

Germany's World War raiders fall into two classes. The first assault on Allied shipping came from warships and hastily armed commercial vessels which were scattered far from Germany's home waters when war was declared. These ships were cleared from the seas by the spring of 1915, but not until they had sunk 240,000 tons of Allied shipping, paralyzed commerce along certain sea lanes for weeks at a time and drawn nearly 100 Allied warships to the chase.

The second chapter in the raiders' log, dating from late in 1915, is the story of three ships that slipped out from Germany and through the British blockade to prey on Allied commerce. These were the converted steamships Moewe and Wolf and Count Felix von Luckner's fantastic Seeadler, a windjammer concealing below its sails a Diesel engine and two 4.2-inch guns. Shells and torpedoes from these raiders sent 275,000 tons of Allied shipping to the bottom.

Though playing a different role from that of the high seas raiders, the battle-cruiser Goeben and light cruiser Breslau operated under independent command far from the North Sea and exercised a powerful influence on the war's course. Their dramatic dash from Italy to the Bosphorus, in the first week of August, 1914, was a vital factor in Turkey's decision to take up arms against the Allies. For three years more their operations virtually immobilized the Russian Black Sea fleet and exacted a heavy toll from Russian merchant shipping.

In a watery morning light on August 4, 12 hours after receiving word of Germany's declaration of war on France, the Goeben and Breslau opened fire on the French transport harbors of Bone and Philippeville on the Algerian coast. Docks, cranes, barracks and warehouses were swiftly destroyed. The men-of-war headed east.

Two columns of smoke were sighted in the west a few minutes before the Goeben's wireless crackled out: "Declaration of war between England and Germany is to be expected hourly."

The smoke was pouring from the funnels of two of Britain's most modern battle cruisers, the Indomitable and Indefatigable. A grim race began, the British ships hanging onto their quarry until the outbreak of war should make the German cruisers fair game.

The Goeben steered for Naples, then cut sharply toward the south at nightfall. The British were shaken off and the German ships won a short reprieve for coaling. For 36 hours officers and men worked side by side in the Messina harbor to take on 1,500 tons of coal from ill-fitted supply steamers. The Goeben's band played martial airs to speed the work.

Successful Dash to Turkey

At twilight on August 6 the cruisers cleared the Straits of Messina and feinted toward the entrance to the Adriatic, as though to attempt a passage to Pola, the Austrian naval base. The British flotilla mustered across the narrow Straits of Otranto, waiting for the kill. At midnight the Goeben and Breslau broke to the southeast, jammed the wireless of the only British vessel that saw the maneuver and raced for the Dardanelles. Four Goeben stokers were killed as scalding water spurted from strained boiler tubes.

When the Goeben and Breslau dropped anchor in sight of the Sultan's palace they had completed what one English historian was later to call the most important single move in the war at sea. Germany agreed to sell the two cruisers to Turkey. The German sailors adopted the fez—for shore wear—and Turkish sailors were blended into the personnel of the ships, now the nucleus of the Turkish navy. Within two months Turkey came into the war on the side of the Central Powers.

The Goeben opened hostilities in the Black Sea with an audacious bombardment of the great Russian coastal fortress of Sebastopol. Shells from the Breslau fired 40 oil tanks and destroyed 14 Russian steamers at the harbor of Novorossisk.

For two years the German-Turkish cruisers disputed mastery of the Black Sea with a Russian squadron of six ships of the line and two cruisers. The crushing superiority of the Russian broadside was offset by the speed of the Goeben. The balance was briefly tipped in favor of Russia when the superdreadnaught Imperatriza Maria was launched late in 1916, but restored when the pride of the Czar's Black Sea fleet sank in a mysterious explosion.

With the collapse of Russian resistance in 1917 the Goeben and Breslau challenged British naval power in the eastern Mediterranean. The Breslau was sunk by mines while returning to the Dardanelles after a raid on the British base at Imbros. The Goeben, badly damaged, struggled back to the Bosporus.

The two ships had cruised more than 55,000 miles in the Black Sea. Besides inflicting heavy losses on the Russians, the German cruisers had convoyed Turkish cargoes and ferried thousands of Turkish troops to the Caucasian front. Goeben and Breslau sailors manned machine guns at Gallipoli and served with Turkish infantry in Damascus and on the Euphrates front.

Turkey successfully resisted Allied demands for surrender of the Goeben at the war's end. The veteran cruiser—Jawus Sultan Selim, in Turkish—is still the heaviest ship in the Turkish navy. Today, with neat irony, the Anglo-Turkish pact raises the possibility that the Goeben's guns may be trained on German warships.

* * *

Even more dramatic than the record of the Goeben, though compressed into 97 days, was the wartime service of the Emden. Sailing from Tsingtau, the German concession in China, the Emden captured her first prize, the Russian liner Rjasan, on the day England declared war, August 4.

A few days later the trim 3,600-ton cruiser joined the entire German Asiatic fleet in a secret rendezvous ordered by Admiral Graf von Spee. The ships provisioned at the German-owned Marianne Islands and swept out into the Pacific at dawn of August 14. At 8 a. m. the fleet's flagship ran up the signal: "Emden detached. Good luck."

The Emden captured 17 vessels on its 30,000-mile cruise off the south Asia coast, terrorized shipping in the Bay of Bengal and struck its incredible blow at the Allied base at Penang, all without the death of a single enemy civilian.

The skill and gallantry of the Emden's Capt. Carl von Muller were hailed by the British press, even in the heat of war.

The Emden often cruised with a fourth funnel of wood and canvas, giving it a profile similar to at least one British cruiser in Asiatic waters. On sighting a likely prize, the raider broke out almost any flag that suited Capt. Muller's fancy. (Accepted rules of sea war justified any deception up to the point when firing might actually begin.) Drawing alongside the merchant steamer, the Emden ran up the German war flag and signaled, "Stop. Silence your radio."

A German prize crew would pull over to the captured vessel. The crew and any provisions which might be useful to the Emden were removed. The ship was then scuttled or sunk by shell fire, unless it was carrying coal or was needed as a dormitory for the captured crews. A train of four auxiliary vessels at one time followed the Emden. Then for days the Emden would be accompanied by only one collier, the "guest crews" having been safely transferred to a passing neutral vessel.

Capt. Muller, at the height of the Emden's glory, offered in a wireless to the Viceroy of India to carry the mail from Calcutta to Rangoon.

But Allied sea power was tightening its ring around the Emden. Ten days after the raid on Penang the Emden stumbled into the arms of the powerful Australian cruiser Sydney. Severely punished by the Sydney's heavier guns, the Emden was beached on a coral reef at North Keeling Island, 600 miles southwest of the Dutch East Indies. In Lloyd's of London, the great Lutine bell, which has announced more than a century of British triumph and disaster at sea, tolled forth in its best Trafalgar tone. Insurance premiums on Indian Ocean cargoes dropped by more than 50 per cent.

Capt. Muller, Torpedo Officer Witthoeft and other survivors of the Sydney's hail spent the next four years in a British prison camp at Malta. It was left to the Emden's landing party of 30 men, which had been attempting to destroy the British cable station at Direction Island when the battle with the Sydney began, to write a stirring postcript to the epic of the Emden. They commandeered a small schooner, sailed across the Indian Ocean, fought their way through hostile Arab tribes, gained Damascus in April, 1915, and eventually rejoined the German navy.

Classic of Modern Raiding

The career of the Emden is the classic of modern sea raiding. Only the Alabama, of American Civil War fame, is mentioned in the same class by naval students. The raider of an inferior sea power is sent out in virtual certainty that sooner or later she must be sunk or captured. Before the end comes, she must send enough commercial shipping to the bottom and distract enough enemy warships to justify her detachment from the main body of a hard-pressed home fleet. All this the Emden did, in spectacular fashion.

Above all, the exploits of the Emden gave an immensely invigorating tonic to German morale. Even after the twisted gun turrets and shattered hull of the one-time "Swan of the East" had caked with rust on their distant coral reef, the memory of the Emden brought Germany relief from the drab waiting game in the North Sea.

In post-war Germany every survivor of the raider was given the right to add "Emden" to his name. In the Nazi navy the light cruiser Emden carries a great Iron Cross against its prow. Only the U-9, namesake of the World War submarine that sank three British cruisers in an hour, enoys the same honor.

* * *

The bulk of the German fleet which had steamed eastward August 14, after speeding the Emden on its mission, was destroyed or forced into neutral ports in and after the engagement off the Falkland Islands December 8. Only the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, a converted steamer, escaped the guns of Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee's powerful British force. The Prinz Eitel Friedrich collected a rich bag along the trade routes between Great Britain and South America.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Harried Britain's Shipping

Raiders, Haunting British Sea Lanes, Were Difficult To Capture

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Domestic Affairs

South Carolina Governor Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA—The Governor of this State has issued a proclamation setting

aside November 11th as a day of Thanksgiving. This day is declared to be a legal holiday in the State. Citizens are called upon to repair to their respective houses of worship to offer prayers of thanksgiving.

National Affairs

Russia and the United States

Count de Tocqueville, who was sent to the United States in '31 by the French government to study American prisons and penitentiaries, made use of his stay in this country to study the workings of the Government, as well as American social structure. Upon his return to France he published his reactions in '35 in a book entitled "Democracy in America."

"There are, at the present time," says Tocqueville, "two great nations in the world which seem to tend toward the same end although they started from different points. I allude to the Russians and the Americans. Both of them have grown up unnoticed; and while the attention of mankind was directed elsewhere, they have suddenly assumed the most prominent place among nations, and the world learned of their existence and greatness at almost the same time . . . The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends and gives free scope to the unguided exertions and common sense of its citizens; the Russian centers all authority of society in a single arm; the principle of the former is freedom, the latter servitude. Their starting point is different and their courses are not the same, yet each of them seems to be marked out by the will of Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

Foreign Affairs

Charles Dickens Wants to Visit America

LONDON, ENG.—A London correspondent writes of his introduction to Boz (Charles Dickens); "I encountered Boz at the Garrick Club the other evening and had the pleasure of an introduction. His appearance and dress are quite prepossessing. He expressed a strong desire to visit America, and upon my informing him that his fame in the United States was quite equal to that in England he seemed greatly surprised. Boz is very laborious to his habits and indeed looks like a man who has done years of yeoman service in literature although his countenance is quite youthful. I had the pleasure of hearing him read the concluding numbers of Nicholas Nickelby."

France Attempts to Rid Country of Spanish Refugees

PARIS, FR.—Now that the Spanish Civil War is over the cabinet of Louis Philippe is pressing the

royal Spanish government to grant complete amnesty in an effort to unite all Spaniards around the throne of Queen Isabella. When such an amnesty proclamation is issued, France would then compel all Spanish refugees to leave French soil immediately.

Posen's Fortifications Being Strengthened

POSEN, PRUSSIAN POLAND—A considerable increase in the fortification of this city has been announced. Large quantities of ammunition are being brought into the fort, as well as additional guns. It is understood that the fort will be garrisoned by 40,000 soldiers.

Prussian King to Act as Mediator

BERLIN, GERMANY—His Majesty, Frederick William III of Prussia, has consented to act as mediator in the dispute between the United States and Mexico, and has directed M. Van Roenne, Prussia Minister in Washington, to act as arbiter.

Food Riots in France

PARIS, FR.—The shortage of grain in France has caused riots in different parts of the kingdom. At Alencon three persons have been arrested on the charge of sedition. At Blois the market is now protected by troops. In various parts of the Department of the Lower Seine, at Doudeville, and Vernon in the Department of Oise, seditious placards were posted. The government, in view of the rise of price in all kinds of provisions, has empowered the Minister of War to levy a supplementary credit of 2,643,000 francs to be applied to the purchase of food for troops quartered in the interior of the kingdom and in the north of Africa.

Parent-Teacher Congress Takes Vital Part in D. C. School Program

Supplements Work Of Other Agencies

Individual Associations Give Assistance in Own Schools In Addition to State Projects

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Club Editor of The Post.

Years ago, when little Johnny and Sister Sue trudged off to school, mother stayed behind, leaving the responsibility for the three R's and the rest of the alphabet to teacher and principal. Nowadays she follows them, not in the troublesome manner of Mary's Little Lamb, but as one of the 17,300 members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers—an army of volunteers in school aid.

This organization, which is now nearing its goal of 20,000 members for the 1939-40 season, is dedicated to co-operation between parents and teachers for the best interest of the children. With 73 associations and the status of a State congress, the District association has made its influence felt throughout the city.

It carries on projects in health, public welfare, recreation, safety, fine arts, and seeks legislation and appropriations to meet school needs. In addition to the State program, individual associations give assistance in their own schools, providing lunches and clothing for needy children, playground equipment, clinics, libraries, gardens, stage curtains, motion picture machines, and sound systems.

The dental survey, conducted last year in the elementary schools, with the co-operation of the District of Columbia Health Department and the District of Columbia Medical and Dental Associations, is one of the health projects of the State congress. The teeth of 28,000 children were inspected and defects were corrected for 10,000 of them. A plan is now under consideration for a similar survey of the eyes of junior and senior high school students. Already the congress has supplied many pairs of glasses to indigent children in need of them.

Holds Pre-School Round-Up

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, who is now first vice president, was, in her capacity as fifth vice president last year in charge of the summer round-up which resulted in th eexamination of 1,000 pre-school children, 67 per cent of whom had remedial defects corrected before entering school in the fall. As part of the health prgoram, an effort is being made for a ruling on the District code for the enforcement of quarantine laws and recommendations have been made for uniform heat and hot water in all schools, and that add-i tional school nurses be employed.

The handicapped children have also had the sympathetic interest of the Congress for the last ten years. Mrs. M. J. Hanley, as chairman of the committee for this work, was responsible for the original request that Weightman School be utilized for classes for these children. Later they were transferred to Langdon. The Congress is continuing its efforts to secure better facilities for them and provides for their needs in various ways. Mrs. Hanley herself devotes many hours a week to helping individual children, taking them back and forth from clinics and keeping records of their progress.

A project which has gained great importance during the depression years has been that of student aid which was started almost as soon as the District Congress was formed. Mrs. Lawrence S. Brooks, now chairman of the committee, reported at the end of last year that 5,972 children had been given clothing to enable them to attend school. This fall the student aid room, in Gales School, was opened a week before the semester started and already 2,000 children have been provided for. With the aid of the Community Chest, which supplies a fund for shoes and rubbers, 3,000 were also fitted out with footwear last season. The work is done so the schoolmates of the children never know that they are recipients of the help.

The sorting, repairing and remodeling of the clothing contributed on the P.-T. A. "bundle days" in the different schools, is done by members of Mrs. Brooks' committee. They work each Wednesday from 9 to 3 o'clock throughout the school year.

The milk and cracker lunches inaugurated by the Congress marked the beginning of the plan to provide free meals for needy students. The organization also secured the 3-cent carfare for school children and free textbooks in the high schools. It likewise took the initiative in securing the establishment of the receiving home for children and is now working to have teachers provided there. The defeat of the "Red Rider" was another project to which it gave support.

Mrs. Clifton D. Lowe is president of the Congress, succeeding Mrs. Walter B. Fry, and finds her office almost a full-time job. The officers, like ordinary members, are unpaid and give days of their time to the work.

Serving with Mrs. Lowe are Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president; Mrs. Alma Hudson, second vice president; Mrs. J. B. Denit, third vice president; Mrs. Edwin J. Dowling, fourth vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president; Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, sixth vice president; Mrs. W. N. Streeter, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, secretary; Mrs. William M. Mover, treasurer; Mrs. Howard R. Jones, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Fred Manning, historian.

Work With Own Schools as Well

The members of individual associations work within their own groups and co-operate with the others in the State Congress, finding satisfaction in their social contacts as well as in their achievements in the interest of education.

The Congress here is co-operating, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Clark, in the safety program of the national organization for safety education and a Nation-wide accident survey this year. It is also assisting in the student concert project of the National Symphony Orchestra and arranges trips to art exhibitions for students. Mrs. Clinton Ward is art chairman and Mrs. T. David Gates the music chairman.

Mrs. Gates, extending the work of her committee to serve parents as well as children, organized the Mothersingers a few years ago, a chorus of 35 women from various local associations. They give programs for meetings of the various units and for the State convention each year.

Parent education, which is part of the program of the Congress, is under the chairmanship of Miss Myrtle Moore, of the faculty of Paul Junior High School, with Mrs. Yorick Mathes, associate chairman. Classes for leaders of parent education in local units have been announced for the middle of November. Home making classes also are being organized by various associations, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of home economics in the public schools. Funds for instructors are made available under the George-Dean act and anything in home-making may be studied, from child feeding to interior decorating.

Mrs. Edward R. Seal is director of the department of publicity under which the University in the home series of radio programs has just been inaugurated over station WJSV. All five universities of the city are co-operating, with a scholarship to be awarded to one of the parent-teacher associations at the close.

Institute Meets This Week

This week, on Wednesday and Thursday, the third annual George Washington University Institute will be conducted with Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president, as chairman. These institutes, attended each year by parents and teachers, were started at the suggestion of Miss Moore and Dean W. C. Reudiger, now professor emeritus of the school of education.

The program, planned by Dean James Harold Fox, Miss Moore, Mrs. Ellett and Mrs. Lowe, will include a discussion, on Thursday afternoon, of outstanding projects of local associations. One of these is the garden started four years ago at John Burroughs School on the suggestion of Mrs. Florence Lawson, second-grade teacher. Seeds, tools, plants and preparation of the plot were financed by the P.-T. A. Vegetables and flowers grown by the children have come off with prizes in community flower shows, and the plan is considered so valuable in character-building that a member of the teaching staff has been invited to discuss it this week at Wilson Teachers College.

The Oyster Association's most important contribution has been the equipment and maintenance of a clinic room with a nurse. Four school luncheons, a card party and association dues pay the bill. The Janney School library is another P.-T. A. achievement which will be described at the institute. It was founded by Mrs. E. T. Terry, a teacher, and is supported by the association. The library fund had its beginning in the proceeds of a play given five years ago with all children of the school participating. Most of the books are supplied by the association, and two mothers are on duty every day of the school year.

The Powel Junior High School's community recreation center, another major project, was born several years ago at a study group discussion of school needs, led by Miss Moore, and is an example of the results of steady, systematic effort. When the association was told there was no ground available for more playground space, a survey of the neighborhood was made, showing every plot of ground, its ownership and assessed valuation. Gradually places were purchased, houses and garages moved, and now the center covers a city square. The association plans soon to ask that Lamont street be closed from Sixteenth to the school.

The Buchanan Association has a dramatic club under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Edgerton, which provides fun for the members and entertainments for the school, proceeds of which go for the purchase of school equipment.

The first parents' organization in the country was formed in Washington by the late Mrs. Theodore A. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst in 1897. It was called the National Mothers' Congress and, although it was started as a national society, the founders could hardly have envisioned the vast growth in membership and service it has attained. Mrs. Birney's home was the headquarters of the Congress, designed to promote better understanding between teachers and parents. Mrs. A. A. Birney, who was the national secretary, became the first president of the District congress, organized in 1905. The name was changed first to the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations, and then to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The late Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who succeeded Mrs. A. A. Birney as president of the District organization, served for 18 years. She organized many of the local units and was responsible for having the District congress recognized as a State organization.

The third president was Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, who is now associate legislative chairman. She was followed by Mrs. Louis B. Castell, whose successor was Mrs. Fry, immediate past president, now State chairman of hospitality.

Mrs. Richard Alexander, who is chairman of the present drive for 20,000 members, typifies the continued interest of mothers of the city in parent-teacher work. She practically grew up in it, for her own mother, Mrs. George Simmons, followed her children through school as a member of elementary and high school associations, and is still active in the McKinley High School unit, although she no longer has a child in school.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, chairman of the department of education of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and for 16 years connected with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, first as manager of the headquarters office here and then as educational secretary, commended the work of the District Congress.

"When I came here years ago," she said, "the organization was in its infancy. Now, through fine leadership, it is taking its place as a force in the city. More and more, school authorities are calling on it to interpret new movements in education to the community."

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, indorsing the membership campaign, now in progress, declared:

"The program of service offered to parents, pupils and teachers by this organization and maintained for a period of almost 50 years, has contributed to the smooth functioning of the Washington schools. It has also aided in bringing about a better understanding of the problems confronting both teachers and parents. The projects undertaken by this organization for the welfare of public school boys and girls have greatly increased with the years, and the advantages and benefits gained as a result of these activities are worthy of commendation."

Dr. Ballou urged that every parent and every teacher give assistance to the furtherance of the work of the organization.

Projects of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers—At Oyster School, a clinic (upper left), George Work, 3d, receiving attention from the nurse Mrs. B. F. Cooke, and Edward Dziura being weighed by George's mother, who is president of the Oyster P.-T. A. At Buchanan School, the dramatic club in action (left, center), showing a scene from "Green Eyes from Romany" (left to right), Mrs. Chris Kostakos, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Arthur Guest, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Ress Wagner, Mrs. Innis Hart, Miss Margaret Techam, Mrs. John Seabold and Mrs. Edward Koegel. Powell Junior High School's community recreation center (below) is inspected by (left to right) Jacob Kern, student council president; Mrs. Clifton D. Lowe, president of the Parent-Teacher Congress; Lester T. Walter, principal; Mrs. B. P. Donnelly, president of the Powell P.-T. A., and Patsy Madigan, secretary of the student council. Janney Elementary School Library (lower right) with Mrs. E. T. Terry, the teacher who suggested the idea, shown at left with Dick King; Mrs. Philip W. Dimon, one of the mothers who act as librarians, with Frank Caldwell and Sonia Dimon and Betty Sue Armstrong, reading. At the top is a view of the student aid room, a project of the District congress (left to right), Mrs. Charles McGogney, Mrs. G. F. Brown and Mrs. Louise Fraser.

In the garden at John Burroughs Elementary School (left to right) Mary Lyle Brandt kneeling beside the marigold bed; Jacqueline Ristig; Miss Marie Turner, school principal; Joan Daugherty; Mrs. M. W. Brandt, president of the John Burroughs P.-T. A. and Mrs. Florence Lawson, second grade teacher and chairman of the garden project

Program of the Third Annual Parent-Teacher Institute

Sponsord by
The George Washington University
and
The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers
Held at George Washington University
November 1 and 2

Wednesday, November 1
9:30-10:00 A. M.-Registration

Presiding ..... Mrs. C. D. Lowe
President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Greetings from the University ..... Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin
President, the George Washington University
William Carl Reudiger
Professor Emeritus, the George Washington University
Greetings from the Public Schools ..... Robert L. Haycock
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Topic—"Psychological Characteristics of a Good Home"
Dr. Mitchell Dreese
Professor of Psychology, the George Washington University
Topic—"Meeting the Needs of the Child Through Family Life"
Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde
Extension Specialist, Parent Education, United States Dept. of Agri.

7:30-8:00 P. M.-Social Hour

Presiding ..... Mrs. C. D. Lowe
Topic—"The European Situation" ..... Dean Elmer Louis Kayser
Professor, European History, the George Washington University
Reception to Assembly ..... Room 101, Hall of Government

Thursday, November 2
9:30-10:00-Registration

Presiding ..... Mrs. C. D. Lowe
Topic—"Population Trends and Their Effects Upon the Schools"
Dr. O. E. Baker
Senior Agriculturist and Economist, United States Dept. of Agri.
Topic—"Educating the Whole Child" ..... Dr. James Harold Fox
Dean of the School of Education, the George Washington University
Discussion Leader ..... Mrs. Yorick D. Mathes

Luncheon
1:30 P. M.

Presiding ..... Mrs. C. D. Lowe
Topic—"Directing the Vital Factors in Parent-Teacher-Child Relationships" ..... Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley
Fifth Vice President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers

Discussion
Successful Parent-Teacher Projects Presented:
Wheatley ..... Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones
Janney ..... Mrs. George Hopkins
Oyster ..... Mrs. George E. Work
Petworth ..... Mrs. G. H. Collingswood
Powell Junior High ..... Mrs. Edward R. Seal

Post Staff Photos—Erich Miller.

Winging past the speed camera, Challedon stretches himself over the Old Hilltop oval, scene of his first impressive triumph over Johnstown when he won the Pimlico Preakness. The Brann color-bearer was vanned over from Laurel last Wednesday; given a blowout Thursday morning. He clicked off a half handily in 0:50 flat. Clayton Trippy, exercise boy, who resembles Will Rogers, comes from Claremore, Okla., the home town of the famed humorist. Trippy has been exercising the champion ever since he first had a girth tightened under his belly, as a yearling. Challedon, a long-striding animal, covers more than 25 feet when fully extended.

Challedon, Maryland's Ace, Adds Glamor to Pimlico

Brann Color Bearer To Run Wednesday

Story of Favorite and Owner Who Wanted to Win the Derby Reads Like an Horatio Alger Tale

By Walter Haight.

If you had been standing on the station platform of a small Indiana town on a certain day some 50 odd years ago, you might have overheard the following conversation:

"Well, young man, you look as if you are going away for a long time."

"Yes, sir, I am going away as soon as the train comes in and I will be away a long time," replied a skinny lad of some 15 years as he placed his bundle on the platform and sent a longing glance up the track in search of the expected train.

"Going away to make your fortune, I suppose?" smiled the elderly man, sitting on a trunk and filling his pipe.

"Yet, sir, I hope to make a fortune," came back the youngster.

"If you do make a lot of money, what will you do with it?" asked the man, drawing on his pipe.

The boy's face lighted at this point because the engine had rounded the bend and was puffing toward the station. He picked up his bundle and walked closer to the edge of the platform.

"If I make my fortune, sir, I hope to have enough money to own a horse that will win the Kentucky Derby," replied the boy, fussing in his pocket to make sure that his ticket was there.

The train had nudged to a stop now and the boy stepped up.

"Well, good luck, son. You sound like a true Kentuckian, even if you was born and raised over here in Indiana," shouted the old man.

The train jerked into motion and William L. Brann edged his way into a coach to find a spot for himself and his bundle.

Just think of any Horatio Alger book you have read and you will have the story of the rise of young Brann. He didn't become a multi-millionaire overnight, but he did make the fortune he talked of that day on the Indiana station platform.

His boyhood, spent just across the Ohio River from Kentucky, had been close enough to the Blue Grass State for him to have caught the fever of every Kentuckian—the desire to own a good horse.

What he had told the old man at the Indiana station that day was true.

Now He Owns the Champion of 1939

William L. Brann hasn't reached his objective, a Kentucky Derby winner, but he has a big horse named Challedon, good enough to be second to the mighty Johnstown in the Derby. And since that race, Challedon has come on to be recognized as the 3-year-old champion of 1939.

Two weeks ago word came to the Laurel pressbox that Trainer Lou Schaefer would ship Challedon to Keeneland, Ky., for a race. The scribes looked up the race and discovered it was the Trainers' Handicap. Why was Owner Brann risking shipping Challedon that many miles? Challedon had been traveling virtually throughout the year and now he was being transferred to Kentucky for one race. The scribes couldn't understand it.

Challedon was shipped to Kentucky. He did race at Keeneland Park and he won. In addition, the colt showed that he was at his best, carrying 128 pounds over the mile and three-sixteenths course to a world's record of 1:54 3-5.

One of the Middle West racing writers, now at Laurel, shed some light on the question as to why Owner Brann shipped Challedon to Kentucky. At Keeneland Park before the race this writer was talking to Brann and his trainer, Schaefer.

"I'm glad you brought Challedon down here, but, tell me, didn't they have to give you people a pretty penny to get the colt to race here at Keeneland?" asked the scribe in a kidding sort of way.

"They certainly did not," replied the tall, smiling owner of the best horse now racing. "On the contrary, I asked to be allowed to run Challedon in the race. Neither the track people nor anyone else made the slightest offer to me."

"Then why did you want to bring your horse hundreds of miles from Maryland? I know it wasn't for the purse money, and there couldn't have been much added prestige to winning this stake," the writer persisted.

Wanted to Race Him in Kentucky

"That's where you are wrong," replied Brann. "I took Challedon to the Kentucky Derby and he finished second. When he left Kentucky Challedon was only another horse. Since then he has done fairly well. I wanted to show this horse to the Kentuckians. I wanted to show them that Challedon could run. I don't say he will win today, but he will show these people that he is a good horse. You know we are putting Challedon away for the winter soon and I just couldn't take him out of training without letting him get the feel of a Kentucky track again."

That explanation was from the 1939 edition of the young man who left his Indiana home to earn a fortune so he could own a horse that would win the Kentucky Derby.

In his search for a potential Kentucky Derby winner the thought of buying a horse of top caliber did not enter Brann's mind. He not only desired a winner of the blue grass classic, but he wanted to be the breeder of the colt or filly himself.

When Brann's circumstances were such that he could afford a farm to fulfill his dreams of becoming a breeder of thoroughbreds he decided that he would rather make his horse headquarters within striking distance of New York, where he was in the advertising business. He could have found the thick blue grass across the river from his old home in Indiana, but he decided that to get the most enjoyment out of the farm it must be where he might visit it on week-ends.

Brann got his agents to work and he also did a lot of traveling about the East in an effort to locate the ideal breeding spot that he had in mind. He found the place, too. About 10 miles outside of Frederick, Md. What did it matter that Frederick was the only town of any size in Maryland that did not have a running horse track. Nor did it matter that raising thoroughbred race horses in that section was virtually unknown.

WILLIAM L. BRANN

He Found Blue Grass in Maryland

Oddly, there was blue grass on the land that Brann chose. There's much more now, because he has helped nature along. In fact, it might have been these long, bluish green blades that drew him to the place.

With a partner, Brann organized the Branncastle Farm, now known as Glade Valley Farm.

That poem about Barbara Fritchie wasn't written in an hour and Brann did not have a successful breeding farm in a day. The basis of a good breeding establishment is a first class stallion and that is what Brann sought. If he had searched diligently for the site of his farm, Brann made an even more minute search for a stallion. He was a student of blood lines and he spent hours and hours weighing the possibility of this and that horse in the stud.

The story of how Brann acquired the sire of Challedon, Challenger II, is a strange one, almost as strange as the one of the Indiana boy with the Kentucky ideas about what to do with the fortune he was going to make. A series of interesting events led up to Brann's first thought of gaining possession of the horse.

Challenger II was a sensation as a 2-year-old in England in 1929. He was owned by Lord Dewar, and separating an English nobleman from a good horse is second only to stealing one from a Kentuckian. Lord Dewar was mighty proud of the big, hard-running Challenger II and nominated the colt for all the big 3-year-old classics in England.

But before the following race year, Lord Dewar died.

In this country, his ownership would have changed hands and Challenger II would have fulfilled his stake engagements as a 3-year-old. However, the English have some odd racing rules and one, since changed, was to the effect that a horse could not race if his owner died.

Thus the mighty Challenger II with a potential fortune in winnings awaiting him, was shelved as far as racing for the big stakes was concerned.

Challenger II Comes From England

But if the death of his master was a blow to his chances, Challenger II came to additional grief. He was placed on a horse farm where there were barbed wire fences. Only the crudest horsemen in this country have wire fences where horses are paddocked. However, this English farm had the pronged wire, and Challenger II became entangled in it and was so badly injured that he could not have raced if he had been eligible.

It was for these reasons that Challenger II was offered for sale. Brann had heard of the colt and he knew the blood lines well. This was the stallion for him. He armed C. J. Fitzgerald, his agent, with the necessary cash and the deal was closed.

Challenger II was shipped to the Glade Valley Farm, a place not wholly unlike his native England.

The imported colt was not a sensation at first in the stud. He turned out winners, stake winners, but he did not exactly pass on the spark of really true greatness until he was mated with Laura Gal, a daughter of Sir Gallahad III.

Laura Gal is not a stranger to many Washington racegoers. She was a game runner and won several Maryland races as well as events throughout the East. She was courageous, but not great—that is until Challedon gave her reason to bathe in his reflected glory.

Challedon's record for this year is still warm in the memory of the race fans. Second in the Derby, winner of the Preakness, winner of this stake and that stake, adjudged the champion 3-year-old and the leading money winner of the year.

Maryland as a Breeding State

Challedon has brought gold and much satisfaction, in a sporting way, to Owner Brann. And he also has brought a lot of advertising to Maryland as a breeding State.

Time was when the mere mention that a horse was bred in the Free State was enough to cause horsemen to turn away with noses held high. It wasn't as bad as that, however, because Maryland has had a share of good horses foaled there. However, the Canters and the Tred Acons were nothing compared to the hefty colt that was the issue of Challenger II and Laura Gal.

There's a story about an Englishman who was listening to an American tell about how we won the Revolutionary War.

"Tut, tut," said the Englishman, "Why over in a museum in London we have the flag that was captured at the Battle of Bunker Hill."

"Oh, yes," said the American, "Perhaps, you have. But we have the hill!"

That about parallels the case of Owner Brann. Challedon did not win a Kentucky Derby. Johnstown took that away from him on that May afternoon at Louisville (when, in my opinion, Challedon was in need of racing, having been to the post only once before the event.)

Yes, Johnstown got that Derby. But Owner Brann still has the "hill" in the sire, Challenger II.

Pimlico Special May Top Derby

Come Wednesday, Challedon will make his final appearance of the 1939 season in the Pimlico Special, the race that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, young president of the Maryland Jockey Club, hopes to make in future years the World Series of racing.

Challedon will be returning to the scene of the first brilliant success of his three-year-old career. It was at the Old Hilltop course that he drove to victory in the Preakness last May. The year before, he had won the Pimlico Futurity over the same course. In addition, he won the New England and Maryland Futurities.

Unfortunately, Johnstown will not be in the Special. He was invited, but hard early racing dulled him and he was retired for the year.

In fact, with the stall injury to Isolater at Laurel last Thursday night, there are only two opponents left for Challedon. But they are a mighty pair and the Frederick Flash will have to tend strictly to his knitting. His rivals on Wednesday, over the mile and three-sixteenths course, will be C. S. Howard's Kayak II and Townsend B. Martin's Cravat.

The history of Kayak II and Cravat are almost as interesting as that of Challedon. Kayak II was bred the "South American Way," in Argentine, and is of European breeding stock.

Cravat formerly was a C. V. Whitney horse. His present owner acquired him in the Whitney dispersal sale in the Pimlico paddock, a few yards from the track he will run over on Wednesday. Sold for a mere $10,900, Cravat earned more than $85,000 since.

But to return to Owner Brann and Challedon, I rode both to and from Louisville this year on the same car with the sportsman and, for that matter, the colt, too, for Challedon's private horse car was behind the engine.

En route to Kentucky, neither Brann nor Trainer Schaefer would say that Challedon would win. Coming back to Baltimore, these men would not make the slightest alibi for Challedon.

"There's only one reason that Challedon was beaten yesterday," said Mr. Brann, with a twinkle in his eye, "and that reason was Johnstown."

"Good Men Deserve Good Horses"

I have heard a lot of praise for Brann as an owner and as a sportsman. However, the greatest tribute to him is one of which he has never heard.

I listened to a conversation among some colored stablemen. I heard one of them say, "That Mister Brann, he's a good man and good men deserve good horses."

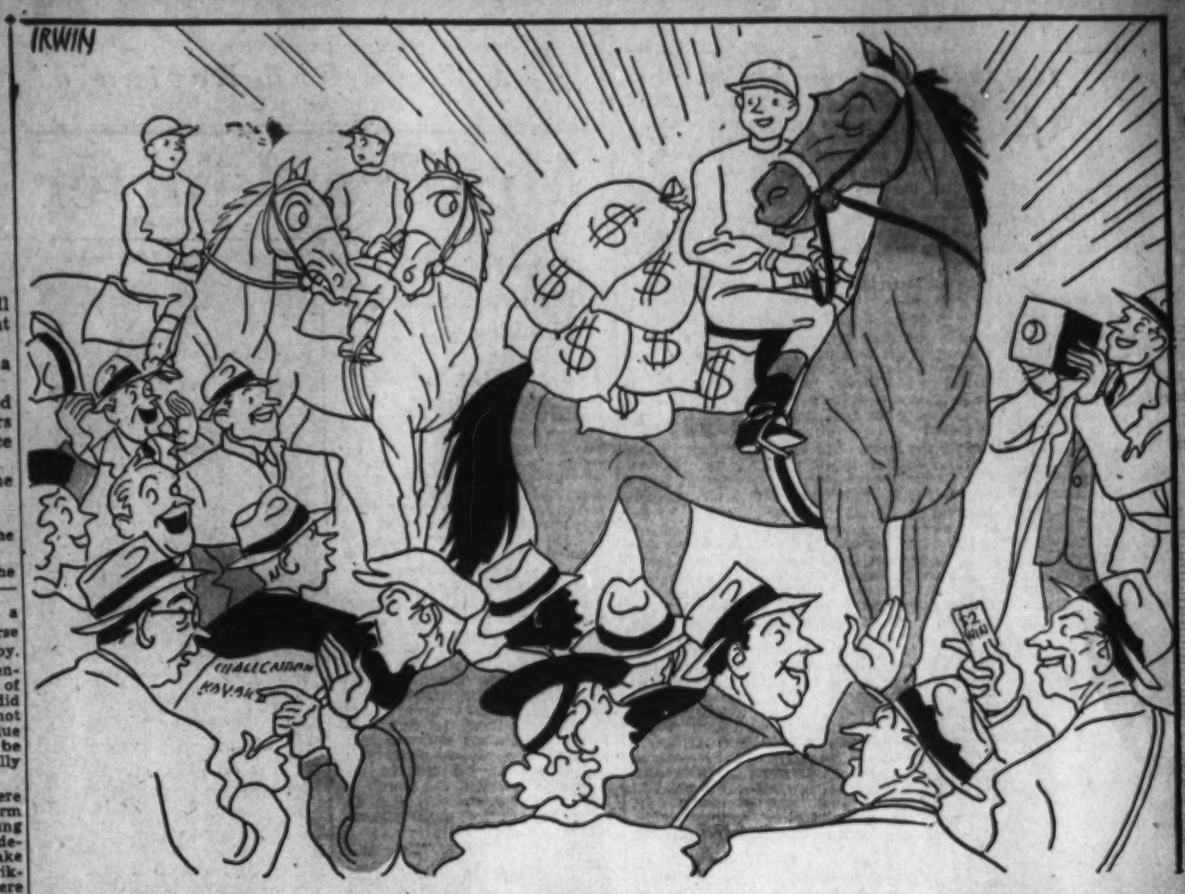
And "good man," in the language of the stable help, really means GOOD MAN.

That old man who questioned Young Brann on the Indiana station platform that day some 50 odd years ago, has long since passed on. The boy, with the bundle of clothes and the desire to get out of town and make a fortune so he could buy a horse that would win the Kentucky Derby, hasn't reached his goal.

However, there are yearlings, sucklings and there will be more foals coming in the spring up there in the rolling country near Frederick. They have the blood of Challenger II in their veins.

That's potential Kentucky-Derby-winner blood, too, Suh.

Even if it is owned by a former Indiana boy, trying to play Kentuckian with a Maryland breeding farm.



Gallery Glimpses

Non-Partisan Truce May End Any Minute—Some Republicans Don't Want to Go Home

By Robert C. Albright

With the filibuster bogeyman buried, and the neutrality bill actually in the hands of the swift-moving House, Senators and House members are furtively fingering their calendars again.

In another week they will be discussing adjournment. In a fortnight the Capitol may be as forlornly deserted as members found it when they answered the President's September 21 call.

Vacations interrupted by the war may be resumed by the carefree, or fence-repairing expeditions back home undertaken by the politically nervous. Gradually domestic issues and patronage cares will loom more important than a neutrality bill vote that is cast and done with.

And gone too may be this session's nonpartisan armistice.

For there is a single fly in the harmony ointment, and the truce may end more suddenly than expected—at the precise moment Congress concludes its final neutrality bill vote. It may be broken, in fact, when the motion is presented for sine die adjournment of Congress.

Despite luring visions of Thanksgiving dinners back home and the quick flutter of wings on a bird hunt and the clash of Alma Mater's chosen on the gridiron, Congressional Republicans have decided they don't want to go home.

For the first time in recent Capitol history, an adjournment resolution will be actually contested.

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House Republican Leader Joe Martin disclosed this unusual state of affairs when he announced that a roll-call vote will be demanded on an adjournment motion.

Now that is unprecedented. Usually suitcases are packed, railroad tickets purchased and both legislative chambers cleared when the motion is sent to the clerk—and the sound of the closing gavel lost in the grateful scurrying of many feet.

This time the Republican minority at least will wait for the vote. Martin thinks Congress should remain for the period of the limited national emergency and to consider domestic legislation. He predicts a nearly solid Republican vote against adjournment, plus support of some Democrats who think the same way.

Now House Democratic leaders do not for one minute believe Congress will vote to remain. They forecast a strictly party vote on the question, with Martin marshaling most of his 169 House Republicans and Democrats casting the bulk of their 261 House majority for adjournment.

SENATOR McNARY — *He wants to go home*

True, there was strong pressure among Southern Democrats for drought relief and flood control action, but emergency funds have been found to meet their demand. Nor is the Southern Democratic contingent anxious to remain for an antilynching bill test that would certainly follow continuance of Congress in session.

Some lingering sentiment against adjournment remains in the Senate, but most of it comes from opponents of the President's foreign policy and some conservatives in both parties who think the truce has gone far enough and it is time to talk domestic political turkey.

But Senate Minority Leader McNary, unlike House Minority Leader Martin, wants to go home.

Recently the question was broached to the President at a White House leadership conference. And Mr. Roosevelt left no remaining doubt that he thinks the place for Congress is home once the neutrality bill is disposed of. Domestic questions he believes can wait the few remaining weeks until Congress returns in regular session. If Congress wants to scrutinize first hand his Administration of the neutrality act and conduct of foreign policy, leaders of both parties in House and Senate can remain and consult regularly with him. And that is what they will do, except for McNary, who isn't really bothered, and may designate a proxy.

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Unlikely as is the possibility that Congress will turn down a chance to adjourn, parliamentarians last week raised an intriguing hypothetical question. What would happen, they asked, "if" the House voted down the motion for sine die adjournment and the Senate voted to adjourn?

The answer appears in Article 2, Section 3, of the Constitution.

"He (the President), may," reads the dictum, "on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them, with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper."

In other words, if the House and Senate can't get together on adjournment, the President can send them home.

The parliamentarians say no President has ever used that authority.

Would President Roosevelt?

He has called Congress into special session under one power in that single constitutional sentence, and why shouldn't he invoke the other half to disband it if the two Houses disagree. It has been a nice topic for lobby debate, particularly with idle House members who have been twiddling their thumbs waiting for the neutrality bill to come over.

Your more moderate Democrats contend that the President would ignore this unused power and let the two Houses thresh out between them what they intended to do. Most Republicans contend that he'll break the precedent, on the theory hat "he'll do it every time!"

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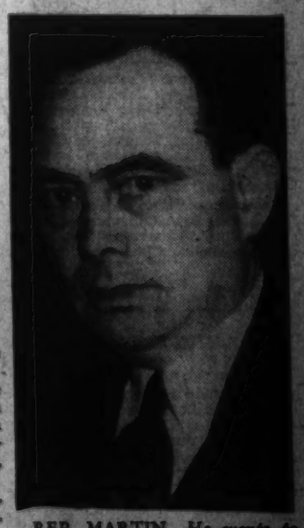
Gallery favorite last week when the Senate's neutrality debate reached new lows in dullness was Senator Tom Conally, of Texas, who can always manage a story.

Connally drew a laugh with his yarn about the Southern politician who urged secession "because we can lick those damn Yankees with cornstalks."

When the Civil War was over, the confident Reb was reminded of his statement when he ran for office. His reply was: "We could have whipped them with cornstalks, but those damn Yankees wouldn't fight that way."

Once Connally turned on the galleries in mock seriousness when someone laughed at his suggestion that Senator Vandenberg, Michigan's favorite Republican son, might one day be President.

"I want to say," said the Texan, while the chair pounded for order, "that I don't consider that a funny matter."



REP. MARTIN—*He wants to stay here*

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Woman, Inside-Out

By Hulbert Footner

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY as a writer is unpredictable. He doesn't fit any of the categories. Notwithstanding his wide popularity he has no imitators; he has founded no school. The truth is, he is too slippery to be caught within the net of imitation; when you think you have him, he shoots off at a new tangent. This is the mark of the natural writer, the man who writes first because he must write and secondly for money.

How strange that there should be so few of them! Plenty of natural writers are born, but few survive, the reason being that the first success creates a market, and thereafter they must go on supplying the market. But books are not the same as excellent peas or spinach of whose flavor we never tire; as soon as your literary marketman wears out the capacity of surprising his admirers he's done. Unable to understand why, he generally blames his publisher.

For the natural writer, however, there is no reason why he should ever play out, unless he definitely goes batty.

In his latest novel, Morley undertakes to reveal a woman's inmost thoughts. As far as I can recall at the moment, nobody has ever done this before; not for a young woman, because of course there is the classic example of the mature Mrs. Bloom in Ulysses. Women are not going to give away the secrets of the lodge and men have not been initiated. As far as another man can judge, Morley has been remarkably successful; I should like to hear from the ladies.

I suspect that Kitty will anger the ladies—but that will not prove her any the less true. If I am right, it will be because Kitty is just the way that men like women to be, endlessly lovable—and not disposed to give a man trouble. There are plenty of such adorable creatures, too.

Kitty is imaginatively true and that is all that may rightfully be demanded of her creator. She tells her own story—the simplest way of getting it before the reader, and this imposes certain limitations which may trouble the literal minded. Kitty is alive, but she is created in a man's medium; her ostensible thoughts are too logical and articulate to be characteristic of a woman. Women cut corners in thinking, and get where they're going quicker. In telling her story she sometimes uses words that would not ordinarily be in the vocabulary of such a girl, but that I contend is legitimate. Firstly, because the word is necessary to get her across at that moment and no other would serve; secondly nearly everybody, however unlettered preserves a few jewels in his or her vocabulary which flash at unexpected moments. The essential thing is to preserve the character, the feel of the vernacular and that Morley has done admirably. He uses current slang very sparingly, and when necessary he invents slang.

CHISTOPHER MORLEY

There is no reason why the most literal minded reader should not enjoy this book. Kitty is a darling and her experiences and troubles and feelings are common to all. Women will read it anyway to get the lowdown on themselves, and men ought to read it, because Kitty is a man's woman. However, she may make believe to talk about herself, she is still a woman seen through a man's eyes. It is just the life of Kitty; there is no plot; she is born and raised in humble but comfortable circumstances in Frankford suburban Philadelphia. She takes her brothers for granted and adores her father. The father is a grand earthy character, and Kitty minces no words in describing him. She presently falls in love with a handsome young scion of the Main Line, and after an interval of rapturous happiness he washes out on her. Kitty picks up the pieces of her life and becomes a successful beautician. In the end it is indicated that she is gradually falling for a wise and humane Jew who appeals to her intelligence. Abie's Irish Rose—with a difference!

I should hate to hear this novel dismissed as the story of a common girl told in common speech. Such a view is myopic. Kitty's style is flip certainly, and uninhibited, because otherwise she would be untrue to her age and condition. The whole of young America is given to a derisive humor. How else can they take it? The author, however, was anything but flip in creating Kitty. An artist has no higher function than to illumine the comminplace. Morley's main purpose, one takes it, was to appraise the position in this curious modern world of the young woman who has to depend solely upon herself, and the gallantry for which she gets as credit. In accomplishing this he brings forward a number of ideas not brand new perhaps, but very much in need of restating. For instance: Love knows no shame. Everybody instantly agrees, but, at the same time, shamefaced loving is still responsible for a deal of unhappiness in the world. Another idea illustrated by Kitty is: Loving is fun! Of course it is! But you would hardly think so after listening to the throaty young men and women who mourn so plaintively on the air all day.

This is a good book for the most important reason of all; it is obvious that the author was possessed by it while he wrote.

"KITTY FOYLE," a novel by Christopher Morley. (J. B. Lippincott Co., 1939, $2.50.)

Post-Freudian Faustus

"THE DEVIL TO PAY," by Dorothy L. Sayers. (Harcourt; Brace, $1.50.)

DOROTHY SAYERS is no longer merely a fabricator of detective stories; she is now also an accredited dramatist with two plays written for the Canterbury Cathedral festival. She follows thus in the path of T. S. Eliot, whose "The Rock" and "Murder in the Cathedral" were earlier dramatic contributions to this noteworthy festival.

Miss Sayers' retelling of the Faustus legend which she calls "The Devil to Pay" will be accepted and judged for itself. The author realizes the difficulties in recreating in a contemporaneous theater piece the strange tale of Faustus. Thus, in easing the audience journey back to the spirit of the sixteenth century, Miss Sayers wisely uses the setting and machinery of the Renaissance stage. In the same way she has not foreborne to present the "illogical absurdities" and "fantastical trappings" of the saga. Indeed, could the Faustus story be properly related without the magical show, the unreason of its conjurations, the pomp and circumstance of another world that must be part and parcel of the stage picture?

Marlowe's Faustus sold his soul to the Devil because of his lust for worldly power and his insatiable intellectual curiosity; and in the end that soul descended into Hell in fulfillment of the devilish contract. Goethe's Faust cheated the Devil and ascended into Heaven, because Goethe could not believe that the desire for knowledge could be in itself an evil thing.

Miss Sayers' Faustus is, she feels, a new interpretation: he is "the impulsive reformer, over-sensitive to suffering, impatient of the facts, eager to set the world aright by a sudden overthrow . . . When he finds it is not to be done, he falls into despair (or . . . 'defeatism') and takes flight into phantasy." And his fate, arrived at by a legal trial in the spirit of the morality plays, is purgatory, the Devil being cheated of his bond but receiving his precise due.

This interpretation is aimed to the modern mind and its pertinence to today is not materially lessened by the obvious truth that the world has always had the type that Miss Sayers presents as her modern Faustus. The universality of the breed does not nullify the fact that this Faustus is made real to the modern temper despite the atmosphere of ancient trappings and the requirement that the audience must willingly exercise the familiar "suspension of disbelief." Moreover, Miss Sayers' subsidiary characters—the traditional Wagner, Mephistopheles, Helen, et. al.—are evoked with the variety and charm that are familiar qualities of the author's character delineation in her fiction.

But "The Devil to Pay" is designed for performance in an hour and 40 minutes and the necessary compression skeletonizes the action into a frame too unadorned for true audience pleasure and profit. The alternate blank verse and prose passages capture none of the fire and vitality inherent in the material and the writing must be called undistinguished.

As an experiment, therefore, in modernizing the spirit of an eternally fascinating character, "The Devil Pay" is commended. But as a contribution either to dramatic literature or to the cause of verse in the theater, the play is, at best, negative.

EDWARD REED.

Pantheon Of Jazz

"JAZZMEN," edited by Frederic Ramsey, jr., and Charles Edward Smith. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75.)

This is a vastly entertaining story, told in the idiom by people who know what they're talking about. It is a compendium of information on the history, techniques, personalities and present status of what was once a music known only to the dives of New Orleans' red-light district, the fabulous Storyville.

Here is the history now so well known—New Orleans, up through the Mississippi River towns to Chicago, then on to New York . . . Here are the people—Bunk Johnson, Buddy Bolden, King Oliver, the Rappollos, Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, Fletcher Henderson, Bessie Smith, Red Nichols, Duke Ellington, Luis Russell, Spanier, Teschmaker, the Boogie-Woogies, Teagarden, Chick Webb . . . Here is intelligent discussion of what hot jazz is and isn't by individuals jealous of the rights and position of this music, critical of the less than worthy (meaning, chiefly, "commercial" jazz), but no longer fanatical.

There is repetition in "Jazzmen" and occasional contradiction. The editors have allowed themselves and their contributors to tell their own stories, and the whole comes out a vivid patchwork of conflicts and colors, of assorted personalities and assorted accomplishments.

EDWARD REED.

On The Wing

"A PASSENGER TO ADVENTURE," by Marjorie Shuler. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

MISS SCHULER is the first woman to circumnavigate the globe by commercial airplane and her book is the record of that journey. At the start of her world flight Miss Shuler was warned by her editor: "Remember, no Lord Macaulay essays, just simple impressions." "And as a veteran reporter, knowing not only her limitations but her paper's needs, she provides just simple impressions in this book. It is a tribute to Pan American Airways (plug) and, inferentially, a tribute to the fearlessness and casualness of a confirmed journalist.

One will learn little that one did not know before of the lands that Miss Shuler touched, but as an armchair journey through the skies—across Europe, Asia, Australia, the Pacific and the Atlantic—"A Passenger to Adventure" does its duty very well indeed. The only better thing would be to be able to make the trip oneself.

E. R.

Mr. Frankfurter And The Court

Some Insight Into His Constitutional Thinking

By Merlo J. Pusey.

DURING THE long period in which Felix Frankfurter was an able critic of the Supreme Court he often asserted that the Constitution is interpreted in accord with the experience, environment, fears and imaginations of the different justices. Now that he is a member of the court his writings will naturally be scanned for evidence of his mental traits that may be expected to influence future court opinions.

According to Mr. Frankfurter, "the process of constitutional interpretation compels the translation of policy into judgment, and the controling conceptions of the justices are their 'idealized political picture' of the existing social order." He regards members of the Supreme Court not merely as jurists but also as statesmen. That being the case, his own philosophy of government, his attitude toward the law and the manifold problems now awaiting solution seem to acquire extraordinary significance.

The chief value of "Law and Politics" is that it gives its readers an insight into Mr. Frankfurter's trend of thinking on constitutional issues. The book consists of articles and occasional papers of the jurist from the beginning of his career at the Harvard Law School until his appointment to the Supreme Court. An expert job of selection and editing has been done by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and E. F. Prichard, jr.

Before ascending the bench, Mr. Frankfurter was probably the most eminent critic of the Supreme Court in the legal profession. His thesis is that of the late Justice Holmes—that the Constitution is "not primarily a text for dialectic, but a means of ordering the life of a progressive people." To him the science of government is the science of experimentation. That science can be pursued effectively only if the Constitution is broadly interpreted as a living instrument.

The extent to which Mr. Frankfurter has departed from the orthodox view of the Constitution and the function of the Supreme Court can best be illustrated by his own words: As early as 1912 he wrote, "In a word, may not one venture the suggestion that Constitutional law, in its relation to social legislation, is not at all a science, but applied politics, using the word in its noble sense? . . . The courts should be a restraining, not a hampering, force."

"In essence," wrote Mr. Frankfurter in 1931, "the Constitution is not a literary composition but a way of ordering society, adequate for imaginative statesmanship, if judges have imagination for statesmanship." Throughout this collection of articles and papers his emphasis is on the desirability of adjusting legal concepts to the current problems that government must deal with. And he seems to place this burden squarely upon the courts, apparently seeing no need for Constitutional amendment.

MR. JUSTICE FRANKFUTER

Since most of these articles were written during a period when the Supreme Court was taking a narrow view of governmental powers in the sphere of social legislation, it is natural that the amplitude of the Constitution should be stressed. But there is no indication in this collection of his writings that he favors letting down all Constitutional bars so as to permit Congress to pass any legislation it might deem advisable.

In several instances Mr. Frankfurter points to the necessity of a tribunal that can maintain an equilibrium between the Federal and State governments. At present, this "balance" between national and local government seems to be rather lop-sided, but Mr. Frankfurter at least holds to the principle. It is well to remember, also, that Mr. Frankfurter wrote approvingly of the Supreme Court's second decision invalidating child labor legislation. Congress had attempted to forbid child labor through exercise of its taxing powers. When the court struck down that act, Mr. Frankfurter said: "This decision will doubtless check further sham use of the taxing power."

At that time (1922) he seems to have accepted as final the view that Congress could not forbid child labor without a Constitutional amendment. But he did not advocate such an amendment. It would raise, he said a whole brood of questions. One of these would be: "Should the amendment deal with children alone or should Congress be given power to deal with industrial relations?" Since Congress has taken over both powers without any amendment.

Mr. Frankfurter was inclined to prefer Mr. Hoover's suggestion of renewed energy toward the enactment of State regulations. "Of course child labor is of National concern," he wrote, "and some benefits will accrue from National action. But this is true of many other fields which we have not turned over to Washington, because such concentration would be self-defeating in its execution and make for a corresponding paralysis of local responsibility."

His Opinions Of The Function Of The Courts

Then, too, Mr. Frankfurter takes a vigorous stand for preservation of civil rights through a strict interpretation of the organic law. Here again his view is made plain through his appraisal of the work of Justices Holmes and Cardozo. Strict interpretation of the Bill of Rights and looser interpretation of other provisions are justified on the ground that civil liberties are the essence of democracy and that, for the most part, they are more clearly defined than other Constitutional requirements.

That is an interesting and stimulating view. It is worthy of far more clear thinking than the American people have done on this absorbing subject to date. Some students of political science will find it difficult to accept the thesis that the Bill of Rights can be adequately safeguarded while other sections of the organic law are being stretched to cover almost any legislation that our Congress of supposedly limited powers wishes to enact.

By this process we are building up a central government that becomes ever more powerful. Is it not probable that it will some day be powerful enough and unscrupulous enough to disregard the Bill of Rights under the stress of emergency? A court accustomed to handing down opinions of convenience could readily find a pretext to sustain such action. New instruments of power in the hands of a man on horseback may readily, as President Roosevelt has pointed out, become a means of oppression.

Regardless of what point of view one may take, however, he will find this volume stimulating and enlightening. For a collection of articles written over a period of years, it has a surprising freshness, due largely to the fundamental character of the issues with which Mr. Frankfurter deals. Inevitably it suffers some loss of unity and it is not free from repetition. Yet it serves admirably to develop the political philosophy of a distinguished scholar and jurist in his own incisive and illuminating style.

"LAW AND POLITICS," by Felix Frankfurter (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

A Tragedy Of Neglected Genius

By Edward Reed.

"AND HE SAT AMONG THE ASHES," by William Schack. (American Artists Group, $3.)

LOUIS MICHEL EILSHEMIUS painted for 40 years in this country and received the beginnings of the acclaim that had always been his due more than ten years after he stopped—after his mind was no longer strong enough to rule his brush and palette. Today he is 75, a weak-minded, embittered, invalided old man.

In 1864 he was born under what must have seemed the most fortunate of auspices. What happened to this child so well endowed not only with worldly goods but with extraordinary talent makes an incredible tale, demonstrating anew that fact can be infinitely more fantastic than the most fantastic fiction.

Louis Eilshemius grew up in the midst of plenty. His father was wealthy enough to have retired in his forties. The family had a luxurious estate in New Jersey and later large homes in New York. For the boy there were travel and education in Europe. The artist's path opened up naturally: Attempts by his parents to set him on a more "sensible" road (a course in agriculture at Cornell) came to nothing. After their final capitulation he joined the Art Students League, took lessons with Robert C. Minor (not yet famous then and no longer famous now), and, in 1886, went to Paris.

The following year a painting ("Evening, Milford, Pa.") was accepted by the National Academy of Design in New York, and in 1888 the young man returned to reap the rewards of this encouraging acceptance. It looked hopeful. That year the academy hung two more. But in 1889 all his submissions were rejected.

The lack of interest and appreciation on the part of his artist neighbors and friends were equally puzzling to the young man. But he was a young man, and resilient; paintings flowed from his brush, despite their public failure, and poetry was pursued earnestly. His poems at least were occasionally printed.

His temperament was already intensely emotional and by his early thirties he was already exhibiting the first signs of a manic-depressive psychosis. Public opinion mattered much to temperament like this. When work, if seen at all, was laughed at, or, at best ignored, the reaction was inevitable. His early shyness and reticence were replaced by self-praise, and exaggeration of his virtues, his artistic worth. The fever was beginning to rise.

In 1895 appeared the first two of many volumes of verse; in 1897, the first of many volumes of piano pieces and two more books of verse. The last two items, unlike the rest of the output, were widely reviewed—and widely, and cruelly, demolished.

Meanwhile, he had drifted away from his family, except for his mother; the reception accorded his work precluded any intimacy with other artists of his day. Visits to other regions brought no additional acquaintances. Eilshemius was isolated, lonely, realizing subconsciously perhaps that at least one reason for this solitude was the absence of artistic recognition, and therefore doubling his discontent.

The obvious resort of the lonely, a diary, was the next step in the inevitable pattern. In addition, "letters to the editor" began to flow from his pen in incessant streams. Poems used up reams of paper and devoted themselves to such thoughts as this: "Tell me, O Muse, what must man do to win the world's applause and be called great—tell me!" It was, as the years went on, a perennially recurring question.

In 1898 Eilshemius made a further attempt to achieve companionship by joining the Salamagundi Club. But an unfortunate encounter with the visiting Richard Le Gallienne—which spread over the papers of the country—and a complete neglect of the paintings which he hung in the Salmagundi shows made this attempt as abortive as all the others had been. In 1900 and 1901 he put forth a random assortment of verse and prose volumes—short stories, a novel, his diary, a 500-page "Poetical Works." Some of these were too frank for their times: Most of them were bad writing.

A trip to the South Seas brought a succession of paintings that, in today's perspective, stand as his finest work, demonstrating the simplicity with which the artist saw this land and its people, as they were, not as exotics.

In 1909 Eilshemius announced himself as "most original—most prolific—most versatile—UNIQUE—towering with all the giants of past ages above the workaday world." In short, "EILSHEMIUS IS A MARVEL—that tells all." Further details are needless. Skip the futile magazines that he edited for his own glorification; skip the pseudo-philosophical correspondence that he carried on with a "genius author" who turned out to be a 6-year-old boy; skip the vituperation that he heaped on all and sundry as he wandered around the galleries, and the two or three shows that he held to deserted rooms, single notices, to no buyers.

In 1913 was held the famous Armory Show, in which Eilshemius was not represented. But which opened the way for the establishment, four years later, of the Society of Independent Artists; and to the first exhibition of this group Eilshemius contributed two paintings, and they were shown. "The Gossips," now in the Luxembourg Museum, in Paris, was overlooked; but "Supplication" was called by Marcel Duchamp "one of the two really important paintings in the entire exhibition." Eilshemius was a "find"—at 50!

But Eilshemius was fatigued, mentally even more than physically. Painting on any surface to which pigment would cling, seeing a finished work of art in the "dabs and splashes" that his brushes had made on paper used to wipe them clean, he rarely approached the work of his past. In 1921 his studio rent was raised, and it was an excuse. "He put aside brushes and paint for good and all. His work was done." He was 57.

"With all his advantages of circumstance—a robust constitution, a sanguine temperament, an intense love of art, a belief in his talent, and financial independence—he was not one of the tough-minded. He was tender-minded, and far more quickly than sickness of the body, discouragement—sickness of the mind—brings on exhaustion. When Eilshemius stopped painting, it was not because he would not but because he could not go on. Despite his frustration, he had been able to keep on painting for 35 years, but once his mind gave way, he could not continue to the end of his days—only to the end of his rope."

The independents put Eilshemius' name before the public in 1917, but it was three years before he was able to get his first real one-man show, it was ten years before he acquired a commercial dealer, 20 before the full range of his work was known. Today, as this book is published: three New York galleries are holding one-man exhibitions of his work.

The Allergic Age

"WHAT'S YOUR ALLERGY," by Dr. Laurence Farmer and George Hexter. (Random House, $2.)

THE TERM ALLERGY, now a colloquialism for anything we can't tolerate from onions to communism, was coined by a Viennese pediatrician Dr. Clemen von Pirquet to express the phenomena of altered reactivity, implying both immunity and acquired hypersensitivity. There already was a name for the latter disease.

Charles Richet, professor of physiology at the University of Paris, whose discovery marked the beginning of the history of allergy, while experimenting in anti-toxin therapy noted peculiar susceptibilities in animals to certain poisons. He found that when certain doses were given to dogs, though they recovered, they would thereafter remain hypersensitive to those poisons and some would die when even smaller doses were given to them later. He called this anaphylaxis. Anaphylaxis and allergy are practically the same thing, but allergy swept into the ppoular imagination and is now taken to mean spontaneous susceptibilities in human beings, while anaphylaxis refers to artificially induced susceptibilities in animals.

Though allergy is a twentieth century discovery, diseases like hives, hay fever, migraine, asthma and eczema are of great antiquity. And people have been long aware of their sensitivity to certain substances—poison ivy, a sliced onion and, in some cases, shellfish and strawberries. But the strange ways of human hypersensitivity and the mischief of the ubiquitous allergens have just begun to be recognized. Dr. Laurence Farmer and George Hexter have made a fascinating story out of them.

Approximately 15 per cent of the American people are allergic enough to require clinical treatment and two-thirds of us have allergies of a minor nature to some kind of food chemical or textile. The provocative agents or allergens may be animal danders, proteins, pollen or almost anything else. The authors list 39 test-set allergens and say there may be at least 800 more. There are skin allergies, respiratory allergies, gastro-intestinal allergies and allergies of the nervous system. One person may contract asthma from a horse, another from a butterfly and another from a bedbug.

An extraordinary case is cited where the person suffered only on Sunday and the rest of the week he was well. After considerable pains in tracking down the allergens, it was found that he was hypersensitive to the dye in the rotogravure section of his Sunday newspaper. Then there was the man who was stung by a bee and got sick whenever he tasted honey.

In most cases the cure for allergy is to keep away from places where allergens lurk. If you are susceptible to the pollen of the ragweed, stay away from it. But often the patient either doesn't know his allergens or cannot avoid them. Then, he needs a diagnosis and treatment in desensitization.

SAMUEL ROSENFELD.

Desert Animals

"GAME IN THE DESERT," by Jack O'Connor. (Derrydale Press, Inc., $15.)

BEAUTIFULLY bound in reptile skin, "Game In The Desert" reaches the consistently high typographic level of the Derrydale Press. As to the text, Jack O'Connor knows his game and he can write about it so that a complete stranger to hunting can both understand and enjoy the subject. This is our own desert in the Southwest he is talking about. While parts of Mexico are included, he is primarily concerned with Arizona and its vicinity.

T. J. Harter's illustrations are remarkable. O'Connor is a thoroughgoing and enthusiastic hunter. But he also emphasies the importance of conservation through legislation and, especially, enforcement. He proves that game species are not wiped out by sportsmen, but by ignorant settlers who observe no laws and kill indiscriminately at all seasons, females as well as the young.

Jack O'Connor has hunted this game himself and under all conditions. He has woven together in this book the living habits of the game, its performance under danger, how to hunt it, its history, and some of his personal experiences stalking it.

RAE LEWIS.

Made In America

By Ralph Utley

In the House of Democracy there are apparently many Mansions. Mr. Stalin claims to govern the greatest democracy in the world. Mr. Hitler considers his state a democracy and the remaining ruling royal houses make the same claim for their kingdoms. Contrariwise, Mr. Wells has recently denied that there are any democracies anywhere in the world. To most of us these claims make no sense at all.

It is, therefore, of no little interest that Mr. V. F. Calverton has undertaken a study of the roots of American democracy. He describes the ideals, the problems and the struggles of the motley groups that sailed to the North American continent in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. There they sought to establish a new dispensation along the lines of their own devising. The new type of government which they founded, Mr. Calverton asserts, was the world's first real democracy; he denies that Greece was ever truly democratic and hands the laurels to those little known heroes about whose ideas and aspirations he has built his book.

He traces the experiment from its beginnings in England through its colonial fruition. The volume ends at approximately 1750. It was, Mr. Calverton points out, the poorer classes in England who deeply resented their Norman conquerors. They disapproved of Norman morals and manners and they resented the French language which they could not understand. England was split wide open with cultural strife before the assimilation of the new French ruling class could take place. This conflict was to influence the early history of the American colonies. The religious group in England known as the Lollards represented the discontented Saxon element and first gave expression to resentments which Mr. Calverton feels were basically a matter of class hatred. They were opposed to the Norman aristocratic tradition.

IT WAS the scions of the Lollards who came to this country on the Mayflower. These pilgrims were, he explains, of a different class from the Puritans. The Puritans believed in authority and in the supremacy of the state. They were cultured people of the upper class who had known the dukes and duchesses of England; they were interested in poetry and the drama and founded Harvard University. Had they succeeded in dominating the colonies, we would never have had representative government.

F. V. CALVERTON

Mr. Calverton's history of colonial America is limited to a single aspect which he feels has been neglected. He confines himself to a description of the types of settlers, their religious and social ideas, their attitude towards servants, slaves, women, Indians and Jews; his heroes are the leaders of the minor revolts which marked early colonial history.

Priber was a French radical who joined the Cherokee Indians and organized them on communistic lines for the purpose of combating the white man. But the noble savages were not immune to bribery, for a Creek tribesman sold Priber to the hard-headed English who locked him safely in jail where he languished and died. Samuel Gorton was a picturesque anarchist who believed neither in law nor in government. He taught his followers that the individual had nothing to respect but himself. Needless to say, he soon ran afoul of such authority as there was. With 12 other believers he fortified himself in a house, lined the walls with earth, provided "victualls" and settled down to endure a siege. In a few days he was forced to surrender.

Conrad Beissel, another colorful figure, seems to have been in revolt chiefly against women and therefore against sex. He found a sufficient number of men to agree with him about the advisability of living without women; together they established the Ephrata colony. Beissel believed that true communism could only be achieved through celibacy. Certainly Beissel would seem to be correct in thinking that universal celibacy is probably the only way in which all our problems can be permanently solved.

There were also a series of radical leaders who enlisted their energies in the cause of the small farmer—Bacon, Davys, Pate, Fendall and Coode. There were Negro heroes too who lead their people in revolt. In fact it is a long amusing story about little heralded people which winds through the book as Mr. Calverton studies each colony in turn and describes its social conditions and problems.

We learn that Georgia was anti-semitic and that not until 1818 were Jews permitted citizenship in Maryland; that North Carolina and Pennsylvania were the most tolerant of the colonies and that the Civil War would never have been fought had Whitney not invented the cotton gin. Mr. Calverton argues that the production of tobacco, rice and indigo had so fallen off that without the incentive offered by large cotton crops, slavery would have declined of its own weight.

IN A SHORT epilogue Mr. Calverton attempts to explain the confusing problem of democracy. He distinguishes political democracy from economic democracy. Unfortunately, few today take the pains that Mr. Calverton does to differentiate them. He points out that, for the historical period covered by his book, political democracy was sufficient; but today we have to cope with conditions which have been entirely changed by the advent of industrialism. "Such a revolutionary change," writes Mr. Calverton, "necessitates a radical revaluation and readaptation of the concept of democracy."

Our old idea that that government is best that governs least has proved to be indefensible; that concept of democracy assumed that the individual if left free from interference would be able to provide for himself. Today opinion is shifting to the opposite view. The state must accept increasing obligations; the individual must be protected against economic disaster and defeat. This dependence upon the state for economic security can be realized only by surrendering our now antiquated ideal of individualism and many of our rights in return for security.

A. J. Toynbee in a recent discussion of this modern trend insists that the return to feudalism began approximately in 1875 with the decline of the four-centuries-old preceding swing towards nationalism. This social phenomenon brings back to shelter the straying lambs after their romantic adventure with freedom. The tendency today among intellectuals to soften our inevitable and necessary adjustment to industrialism by labeling it democracy may make it easier to swallow, but it does certainly make it more difficult to understand.

Mr. Calverton is probably the first historian to introduce a study of American history with a chapter on India. It was India of which men dreamed in the fifteenth century. She was the land of romance, wealth, spices and culture. The North American continent sprawled between Columbus and the coveted riches of India; that is how America came into the picture. But the American cultural background reaches even farther back. In his second chapter, Mr. Calverton expains our indebtedness to the Greeks and to the ancient Jews. Our morality we derived from the Jews through the Bible. Everything else apparently has trickled down through the centuries from the Greeks. "The Awakening of America" is the first volume of a history whose approach Mr. Calverton says can in general be described as Marxian, although it is not orthodox Marxism. He believes that "this book can be called the first extended Marxian history of America."

"THE AWAKENING OF AMERICA," by V. F. Calverton. (John Day, $3.75.)

Conttemporary Drama

"THE TEN BEST PLAYS OF 1938-'39 AND THE HANDBOOK OF THE AMERICAN THEATER," by Burns Mantle. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

A certain herald of the new theater season is the publication of Burns Mantle's annual enthology. "The Ten Best Plays of 1938-'39" has, like the new season, made its appearance a week or two later than usual, but this year it is a better collection which he promises and in fact presents.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherwood, the season's Pulitzer Prize play, is Mr. Mantle's choice to lead off his ten and it is as closely followed by Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" as the first drama was by the second on that afternoon last spring when the Critics' Circle reached a deadlock between the two in their own voting for the best work of the year.

Taking into consideration Mr. Mantle's necessity to abridge the plays somewhat (so as not to interfere with the sale of the regular published plays) and his tacit allusion to John Mason Brown's criticism that the public's knowledge of and love for the leading character in the Pulitzer winner was an immeasurable help in its success, nevertheless, after reading them here together, I must disagree with Mr. Mantle and the Pulitzer committee. As a dramatic work, Miss Hellman's play is superior to Mr. Sherwood's. Her representation of a greedy Southern family at the turn of the century is a tightly-knit, consecutive and dryly-chilling drama. While it depends, as does "Lincoln," upon suggestion for much of its effect, it must project a group of people as unknown to an audience as Lincoln is familiar.

So much for the two most important selections. Of the rest, one must particularly thank Mr. Mantle for including Philip Barry's philosophic "Here Come the Clowns." "The American Way" of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart belongs, not in a book, but on a large stage, crowded with color. Mr. and Mrs. Cowen's "Family Portrait," dealing simply and sincerely with the family of Jesus, and Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed" are successes of the season characterized by an awakened religious interest. Clifford Odets is represented by "Rocket to the Moon," a choice which surely must have had a close tussel in Mr. Mantle's mind with the unfortunately-omitted Irwin Shaw fable, "The Gentle People."

Three comedies complete the collection: "No Time for Comedy," "The Philadelphia Story," and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

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Dies Committee Puts on a Good Show, Plans Another, Bigger, Better

Chairman Wants an Extension

Hopes to Show Causes Of Radical Movement Would Take Two or Three Years More

By John B. Oakes.

A listless air hangs over the great caucus room of the Old House Office Building.

Bright sunlight pours through the tall windows across row after row of empty seats and on the heads of the faithful few who never miss a session. You get to know them after a while, harmless old men who totter off mumbling to themselves, well-fed women whose piercing eyes promise to save the country from its awful doom—if you will only let them tell you how.

Behind the enormous table that dominates one end of the room sit three or four members of the House committee to investigate un-American activities. Leaning back in his swivel-chair, chewing furiously on an inexhaustible stick of gum, sprawls a boyish broad-faced, sandy-haired, 37-year-old giant, Chairman Martin Dies, of Texas.

The hearing hasn't yet begun, and Dies is bantering with a few newspapermen at an adjoining table.

"Say, Martin," says one, "You might as well call off the witness—you won't get near the front page today."

"Why not?"

"Well, the World Series is on, and you can't hope to compete with that."

"Aw, tell 'em to cancel the World Series," snorts the chairman as he raps the committee to order with a stroke of his gavel.

After an hour of desultory testimony, the chairman whispers to the Democrats to the right of him and the Republicans to the left of him, and then abruptly announces that the hearing will be suspended for the day.

His Publicity Sense Is a Help

Now, maybe the committee really had a very good reason for calling off that particular session, maybe it didn't have a thing to do with the friendly warning of the reporters; but the fact remains that the chairman's publicity sense is one of his most striking attributes.

And he himself is the first to admit it. Verbosely seconded by his lieutenant on the committee, Representative Joe Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, Dies will say with a broad smile:

"Publicity? Why, of course, publicity. The good that this committee does depends on how many people read the testimony in the newspapers. Who in the world is going to bother about the official record?"

Whether it's an honest effort to educate the public, as Dies claims; or an attempt to build himself up into a national figure, with one eye on the Senate and the other on realms yet higher, as some of his colleagues claim; or just a naive love for publicity for the sheer joy of the thing itself—whether it's any one or all three combined, there's no doubt that the man from Orange, Tex., has succeeded. He has competed with something far more difficult than a World Series; he has competed with a World War.

Committee Built Up by the War

As a matter of fact, the war has had no little effect in building up the prestige of the Dies Committee. A year ago, the investigation was ridiculed by a large number of citizens; the unsifted testimony and irresponsible charges that found their way into the committee record minimized the effectiveness of whatever genuine evidence of subversive activities may have been presented.

Alarmed by the ridicule that had been poured upon him, Chairman Dies at the outset of his investigation this year promised that he would be more careful with the testimony and indicated that he would exercise some restraint upon the vicious character-assassination that some of the committee witnesses might be prone to indulge in.

To a noticeable degree, the chairman has been carrying out his avowed intention. Hearsay evidence and third-hand allegations never go into the record—never? well, hardly ever. But there has been improvement and Dies now even admonishes witnesses to speak only from personal knowledge.

The committee was physically equipped to do a better job this year than last. With $100,000 appropriation (compared with a $25,000 in 1938) and with the innovation of a committee counsel, the investigation could proceed upon a somewhat more orderly basis. The extent to which it has succeeded is a matter for ardent dispute.

The Committee Gets Serious Attention

But there still remains one all-prevading reason why the committee has managed to obtain, in recent weeks, a certain amount of serious, thoughtful attention from the American public. And that reason is the war.

It's an ill wind . . . and the ill wind that has blown its fumes right across the Atlantic Ocean has proved to be the breath of life for the Dies committee.

The war, of course, has quickened American interest in national defense and in real or imagined subversive activities. But, more specifically, the Nazi-Soviet pact has provided the committee with an inexhaustible supply of ammunition to show once and for all that Nazis and Communists are twin children of the devil.

Even more important in attracting the attention of the country to the "Communist menace" is the mirror-like attitude with which American Communists have followed the party line. To the committee and to a great many of the committee's constituents, the dizzy gyrations performed by American Communists in their game of follow the leader was the final proof that the party here is nothing more than the arm of Stalin.

Now, it is perfectly true that any increase in general public interest in the Dies committee is difficult to gauge. The sensational statements that from the beginning have poured from witnesses under the publicity-conscious eye of the committee have always made good reading. And so when we say that the committee has been attaining greater prestige through the Nation as a whole, the judgment can only be made from a general impression.

But there is one clearly measurable and most highly significant victory that the Dies committee has achieved. And that victory has been won only during the last few days. The committee, at long last, is receiving cooperation from the Roosevelt Administration.

No secret it was that from its very inception the Dies committee has not been popular with the New Deal. Dies' own record on such labor legislation as the wage-hour act was not designed to ingratiate him with New Dealers. And it was actually charged in Congress that his committee hearings helped defeat 45 Democrats at the last election.

Hostility Has Diminished

In the ensuing months, the open hostility between the committee and the Administration has tended to disappear. During the summer, the committee heard Earl Browder, secretary of the American Communist Party, admit he had used a false passport, and witnessed a succession of other Communist officials stand on constitutional grounds in refusing to answer passport questions.

During the summer, too, Dies frequently stated that evidence brought before the committee had shown that the Communist Party and the German-American Bund were agents of foreign governments and should be prosecuted for not registering as such.

More and more apparent it became that Dies, for all his bluster, was serious in his intention to strike at Communists and Nazis through the courts, and finally last week came the statement that he intended to proceed at once through District Attorney Pine if the Justice Department didn't show signs of immediate co-operation.

The upshot of all the excitement was that Dies apparently won his point. The very next day he announced that the Department of Justice had assigned a special staff of attorneys (headed by Dies' personal friend, former Representative James E. Ruffin, of Tennessee) to investigate possible violations of the registration act by Communists and Nazis.

And soon thereafter, Attorney General Murphy spoke of "the full co-operation" between the department and the committee, and pointed out that District Attorney Cahill in New York was already engaged in determining whether there had been breaches of the registration law in that area. The Attorney General also stated that testimony given before the Dies Committee had been "helpful" in obtaining an indictment against Browder.

One might think that the committee would make every effort to nurture and protect these first tender young shoots of co-operation.

But, instead, what does the committee do? It permits one of its two Republican members to force to the front pages a controversy directly involving high Administration officials, just at the time when the committee is establishing comparatively peaceful relations with the Administration.

Publication of the names of Federal employes belonging to the American League for Peace and Democracy, alleged "Communist-front" organization, is, in fact, a perfect example of the sort of needling the committee finds irresistible—with the effect of alienating a large body of official and public opinion that might otherwise be sympathetic.

"It's unfortunate," Dies admits, "that these names had to be published at this time." The curious fact about the whole situation is the way in which the names came to be published.

The decision was precipitated last week by Representative Mason, cherubic Republican from Illinois. At an executive session of the committee, Dies, it is understood, refrained from voting, while Mason and Starnes vigorously approved publication. The two so-called New Deal members of the committee, Representatives Voorhis, of California, and Casey, of Massachusetts, said they thought giving out the names was inadvisable, especially since there was no proof any Federal employe belonging to the league was a Communist; but when the test came they did not register their votes in opposition.

When Representative Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, heard about the decision he determined to ask for reconsideration, but he arrived in the committee room a few minutes after the time appointed to give out the list, the deed was already done. (Incidentally, Dempsey is author of one of the most drastic of all antialien bills that passed the House last session.)

The easiest explanation for the committee's decision to publish the list is that it was not a very subtle scheme on the part of two or three Republican and conservative Democratic members to embarrass some leftish New Dealers, such as Edwin S. Smith, of the NLRB; Louis Bloch, of the Maritime Labor Board, and Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

But that explanation is too simple; it fails to reveal the pattern of the committee's thinking. Publication of the Government membership list of the ALPD—which President Roosevelt himself described Friday as "a rather sordid procedure" (with permission to quote)—is understandable only in relation to the committee's whole line of thought.

In the first place, as Chairman Dies wrote to Attorney General Murphy, the committee is convinced that the ALPD is Communist-dominated. Every member, including Voorhis, holds this view despite the protestations of Dr. Harry F. Ward, league president, to the contrary.

On this premise, the committee argues that since the Communists owe allegiance to Russia and would commit espionage and sabotage in the United States in case of war with Russia, it follows that the ALPD is at the very least a potentially subversive and un-American organization.

Such an organization, the committee reasons, should not be tolerated at all; but even more important than suppressing the league is preventing Government employes from belonging to it.

Fundamental to this entire point of view, of course, the belief that the Communists and the Nazis are sufficiently dangerous to American institutions to deserve outlawry. Much has already been heard on both sides of this question; and if any prediction can ever be positive it is the prediction that much more will be heard during the next 12 months.

Although he has often made the bold statement that Communist and Nazi organizations alike should be prohibited, Dies clearly is not certain in his own mind how this end can be achieved. His professions of respect for the Bill of Rights, for freedom of thought and speech, seem absolutely sincere. But the test will come when and if he actually gets around to drafting legislation directed against subversive activities.

During its last session, the House showed its temper by passing several drastic bills dealing with aliens and more or less subversive activities. At its next session, it will be ready to pass a few more. A fertile field awaits the seeds sown by the gentleman from Texas. Tis sense of responsibility will be demonstrated in what he offers to the House.

However, it is hardly likely that any concrete proposals will emanate from the committee for some time. Although the committee is due to expire January 3, Dies has already stated that he will seek to have it prolonged. He intends to ask for at least another $100,000 and for an extension of two or three years. Why?

The answer to that question reveals the expansiveness of Dies' ambitions. For, he says, the committee has conclusively demonstrated the existence of communism and fascism in the United States, and the dangerous link between them and foreign lands. What it has not yet shown, says the chairman, is the cause of these radical movements.

Supremely unperturbed by the immensity of his proposal, Dies intends to ask Congress to permit him and his committee to inquire into the cause of fascism and communism. In this project, he is enthusiastically and sincerely supported by several members of his committee. Well might they ask for two or three more years—and a good deal more than $100,000!

But true to his principle that "the only thing that counts in these investigations is what gets in the papers," Dies intends to make this inquiry no colorless affair, such as the monopoly committee, but a dramatic performance that will hit the front pages four times out of five.

The technique would involve calling to the witness stand individual American Communists and Nazis, and asking them not what they believe, but why they came to believe it. It would mean that share-croppers, garment workers, sailors, slum dwellers, dispossessed farmers, university professors and hundreds of others, black and white, would troop to the witness stand to explain what were the conditions, environmental and hereditary, that led them to their radical beliefs.

"I want to give the Nation a graphic picture of the deplorable conditions throughout the country that breed communism and fascism," says the chairman. "This thing has to be dramatized."

He may persuade Congress that that is what it wants. And if he does, he is likely to produce for the American people the greatest show on earth.

Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Representative Martin Dies (above), the colorful and aggressive chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities, is still hitting the headlines with his inquiry into Nazi and Communist activities in the United States. Cartoonist Hutton, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, has some fun with "ism" groups before the inquiry (right and top). Two witnesses who kept the committee on the front pages were the German-American Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn (far right) and former Communist official, Gen. Walter Krivitsky (below). On either side of Chairman Dies are Representatives Jerry Voorhis (right), and J. Parnell Thomas.

1940 Conventions Only 8 Months Away

By Mark Sullivan.

Since the beginning of the war in Europe, there has been what President Roosevelt asked for, an adjournment of politics. It has been far from complete, but it has existed to a large degree. It has been a pleasing development of the American national spirit. But sooner or later it must end.

In the nature of things, the country cannot go through the next 12 months without politics—the Presidential election will be exactly a year from next week. This is going to continue to be a country that elects a President every four years, a Congress every two years.

And it is going to continue to be a two-party country. The largest lesson of the elections of 1938, and of events since, has been the waning of third parties. The La Follettes' National Progressive Party was almost destroyed in 1938, and has shown little revival since. Almost the same may be said of the Farmer-Labor Party in the Northwest. The American Labor Party is in the throes of inner struggle, trying to "purge" its more radical elements. All three of these more important third parties are, in the nature of things, radical to one degree or another. And several recent events have brought weakness to radical movements that attempt to organize political parties.

A Two-Party Contest

There is no future thing more evident—in a time when it is difficult to be sure about the future—than that America next year will thresh its problems out in a two-party national contest. This contest is soon ahead. The national conventions are less than eight months away. The primaries that will elect delegates to the national conventions will begin in a little over four months. The adjournment of politics must soon come to an end.

President Roosevelt, who asked the adjournment, has himself observed it. During August, after the adjournment of the regular session, he was as combative as ever. He was battling Congress for its failure to give him measures he had asked. But immediately upon the coming of war, simultaneous with his request for a truce in politics, he has been conspicuously unprovocative.

Mr. Roosevelt has observed the adjournment in all respects. He has not only refrained from truculence toward Congress but has co-operated with the leaders in Congress, as he did not in the past. He has refrained from combativeness toward business, or toward conservatism. He has refrained from anything designed to influence the Democratic Presidential nomination next year. There has been no repetition of anything like his letter to the Young Democrats in which, in effect, he suggested that if the Democrats next year nominate a conservative or a middle-of-the-roader, he would take no interest in the party's success.

Atmosphere of Truce

Mr. Roosevelt has observed the general adjournment of politics. So have the conservative Democrats. Little has been heard of the candidacy of Vice President Garner. Other Presidential aspirants or possibilities, of varying shades of thought, have been similarly quiet.

In this atmosphere of willing truce, the Democratic Presidential situation is quiet enough to lend itself to comparatively accurate analysis. Inescapably the first element in it is the question whether Mr. Roosevelt will try for, or be given, a third nomination. On this point Mr. Roosevelt is as inactive as in the other aspects of politics. It cannot be said, indeed, that Mr. Roosevelt personally ever promoted his own chance for a third nomination. All that came from others, conspicuously from Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and some of the more zealous New Dealers.

At present, under the now changed conditions, some New Dealers have changed their attitudes. In view of the war abroad, in view of the possibility, never to be neglected, that we may be drawn closer to it, many of the more sure-footed of the New Dealers think now that the country's need for national unity should not be disturbed by so provocative a suggestion as interruption of the national tradition against a third term.

Some Still Active

Some New Dealers, however, continue to want a third term, continue to be active toward bringing it about. These are the ones who place domestic issues, what they describe as progressive measures, above everything else, even above the issues of war. Some New Dealers in Washington are unobtrusively active for a third term. Some distant from Washington are active in a public and organized way. An organization on the Pacific Coast is energetically taking the lead with a movement to bring about the election of third-term delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

That Far Western drive might conceivably succeed in sending third-term delegates from three States—upon the condition, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt does not take himself out of the situation. This, it is the belief of most Democratic leaders, Mr. Roosevelt will do. A great majority of the party leaders take it for granted that Mr. Roosevelt will not try for a third term; that the nomination next year will be made in the normal way. They think that Mr. Roosevelt's great present motive is to preserve and consolidate national unity in support of himself as President, in the conditions created by war abroad. This motive, the party leaders think, will dominate everything else in Mr. Roosevelt's mind, and will lead him to avoid the strife that would follow a movement for a third term.

Primaries May Be Quiet

If this assumption turns out to be correct, the present promise is that the Democratic nomination will be made without great commotion. It is anticipated there will be comparatively little contest in the primaries—and whenever there is not a hard fight in the primaries, most of the delegates come to the convention reflecting the views of party leaders. For example, the Georgia delegation would reflect Senator George of that State. The Alabama delegation would reflect the Bankhead brothers, Senator and Speaker of the House; and so on through most of the States; the delegates from one State reflecting the Democratic Senators, from another the Democratic Governor, from another the local leaders.

In the national convention thus assembled, no aspirant or possibility for the Presidential nomination would have any large number of delegates committed to him. Probably even the energetic Paul V. McNutt would not have over 200 out of the 1,100 that make up the convention. In such a condition, the Presidential nomination would come as the result of a meeting of minds of the party leaders and sages. In that meeting of minds, Mr. Roosevelt's mind would play a large part. For a result of abdication by him would be to give him great power in selecting the next Presidential nominee.

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Meeting New Demands

Agriculture and manufacturing are not the only pursuits that are plagued by the dilemma of overproduction and underconsumption. Some of the professions are confronted by the same baffling problem. Doctors subsist on low incomes while thousands of human beings die for want of medical care. The legal profession is overcrowded, yet legal service and frequently the simple processes of justice are beyond the reach of the masses.

The efforts now being made to close these gaps between the supply of and demand for professional services are among the most hopeful trends of our times. Cooperative health service holds out new hope to both doctors and patients. Experiments in this field have not yet been carried far enough to indicate what the final and accepted form of mutual health aid will be. But the principle of utilizing our medical facilities more effectively to minimize sickness and death among the lower-income groups is not likely to be abandoned.

Similar efforts to make the advantages of legal advice available to the rank and file are gaining momentum. In his address to the District Lawyers Guild last week, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin outlined plans to solve the dilemma of too many lawyers and too little legal service. It would be a step backward to limit the number of attorneys, as the profession has sometimes tried to do. The progressive approach, Dean Garrison pointed out, is to extend legal service to the great middle-income group.

Coincident with this movement, there is a sincere attempt in many communities to adapt the machinery of justice to the needs of the poor. In Washington, Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, has taken leadership of this trend. Following his success in securing a small-claims and conciliation court, he turned his attention to the establishment of a landlord-tenant branch of the Municipal Court. Now he is again trying to modernize procedure, simplify obsolete legal terminology and reduce costs so that the man of small means can defend his interests at the bar of justice.

Some of the changes sought would make it possible for laymen to dispense with legal advice in trivial cases. That is as it should be. If the rank and file find it practical to carry their grievances to court, however, new opportunities for lawyers are certain to arise—providing, of course, that they effectively organize themselves to meet this demand.

Uncertain War Trade

During the first month of the war the value of British exports declined 42 per cent below the level of September, 1938, while the value of imports dropped 33 per cent. A similar acute shrinkage of Britain's foreign trade occurred in the opening month of the World War, August, 1914, indicating that, now as then, trade has been temporarily demoralized by the sudden transition from a peaceful to a wartime economy.

Overseas trade has been hampered by the requisitioning of ships to transport troops and essential war materials. Vessels have also been kept in port, awaiting arrangements for convoy protection. The movement of exports has been especially delayed by the imposition of a governmental licensing system. With an improved convoy system and with control mechanisms functioning more smoothly, it is anticipated that October foreign trade will show a marked gain over September, although it is not expected to approach the level of a year ago.

No definite conclusions as to the outlook for wartime trade can safely be drawn from the record to date, although it serves as a warning to us against placing too great hopes upon a pronounced expansion of British buying in this country. During the last great war, to be sure, our sales to Great Britain and her allies bounded upward spectacularly after the initial period of unsettlement. But conditions today are very different; there is no assurance that our earlier experience will be repeated.

This time the British are prepared for war. They have long been storing supplies of essential commodities within the country and developing plans to control foreign trade in case of war. Prompt resort to food rationing is contemplated. Even if that does not entail oppressive restrictions upon consumption it will assist the conservation of food supplies and thus cut down import requirements. Governmental licensing will also divert some commodities intended for export into domestic consumptive channels and again reduce dependence upon outside sources of supply.

The British naturally wish to keep their foreign purchases as low as possible, since the financing of imports that are not offset by exports is a drain upon limited foreign exchange resources. Then, too, they have to husband their resources in view of uncertainty as to the length of the war and the way in which it will develop—factors that will largely determine the volume and character of future buying.

Before The House

The protracted Senate debate on the revised neutrality bill has disposed of some, and clarified other, issues connected with this controversial subject. In so doing it has greatly simplified the task which now lies before the House.

Somewhat paradoxically, the outstanding lesson of the so-called neutrality debate has been to make clear that the legislation under consideration has little to do with neutrality in any strict sense of the word. The title of the bill defines its purpose as aiming "to preserve the neutrality and the peace of the United States." It could more correctly be called a bill "to surrender legitimate neutral rights in order to protect the peace of the United States."

It would be wholly neutral for this country to sell munitions to belligerents on long-term credits, which the bill as passed by the Senate prohibits. It would be wholly neutral to ship American goods through any war zone in American ships, also prohibited. It would be entirely neutral not merely to permit American ships and citizens to travel anywhere on the high seas in wartime, but also to defend them in their law-abiding missions. These rights also are denied by the legislation.

The sacrifice of national rights which the bill envisages is not made to safeguard neutrality, but to reduce the risk of American involvement in the current war. There is, however, a point at which the sacrifice of rights becomes more likely to encourage war than to promote peace. It was the effort to locate this danger point which made the issue of the arms embargo the central point of the whole discussion. And by a majority of more than 2 to 1 the Senate has indicated belief that to continue this embargo would so assist the cause of aggression as to make it definitely threatening to the peace and security of the United States.

By its modification of the restrictions on American shipping the Senate also showed realization that indiscriminate abandonment of unquestionable rights would be a most dubious method of preserving peace. If self-denial meant self-preservation, then the Chinese, who for decades have accepted progressive surrender to aggression, would not now be fighting desperately to maintain their national existence. A very important contribution of the Senate debate was the general agreement that in the world as it is, pure pacifism may become a definite threat to national security.

This was most strikingly brought out in the defeat, by a vote of 73 to 17, of Senator La Follette's amendment demanding a "national advisory election" prior to a declaration of war involving the dispatch of American troops abroad. Such a measure, of course, would undermine the whole theory of representative government and is of very questionable constitutionality. But it was not merely for these reasons that the war referendum proposed was so smashingly rejected. It was thrown out in part because, as Senator Norris pointed out, the American people are more likely to insist on the defense of their national rights than are the legislators who are restrained by a greater sense of individual responsibility.

The Senate debate also revealed a fatal lack of logic on the part of those who oppose the Administration's peace program from the isolationist viewpoint. Meat and grain, steel and copper, oil and cotton, are all as essential to the conduct of modern warfare as are guns and bombing planes. But no effort was made by the Senate to embargo these basic implements of war. Rejection of the thoroughgoing isolationist position was as pronounced as the repudiation of pure pacifism.

The measure thus goes to the House with the major underlying issues settled, so far as honest and sober consideration can ever settle the necessarily dynamic problem of national policy. The Representatives, of course, will want briefly to review the Senate's work. They would be well advised, in particular, to ask whether the restrictions on American shipping are not still unreasonably drastic. A greater executive discretion in the definition of combat areas, likely to alter at any moment, seems clearly desirable.

But such details can readily be ironed out in the conference committee. The major issues have been so well winnowed that at the moment little or nothing remains to be said.

In wholly democratic manner, and with less narrow partisanship than might have been anticipated, the Senate has patiently evolved a peace policy which provides real safeguards against war without too drastic compromise of long-range national interests. There is nothing to be gained, and positive dangers to be risked, by any House delay in underwriting a measure the pros and cons of which have been so thoroughly explored.

"Vortex Of Errors"

The first encyclical epistle of Pope Pius XII is a bold and passionate denial of the whole philosophic edifice of exaggerated modern nationalism and of the deified totalitarian state in particular. It reaffirms the traditional teaching that man is not made for the state, but the state for man.

While the Pontiff is reserving for a later time a syllabus of the doctrinal errors which he believes have made possible this idolatrous conception of the state, it is evident from the text that he considers these calamities the end product of agnosticism and naturalism.

The agnostic attitude, declares the Pope, has obscured from men's minds the existence of an unchanging moral order to which the individual owes an allegiance paramount to any allegiance he owes the state. The encyclical acknowledges the right and even necessity of the state to extend its powers in the general welfare, and there is a significant, if implicit, exemption of Italy from the condemnations obviously directed at Russia and Germany. The state, says the Pontiff, may demand the sacrifice of life and of goods from its citizens, but it cannot demand the sacrifice of "the soul redeemed by God." To that demand the Church is still prepared to answer, "even at the costs of torments of martyrdom, 'it is not allowed.'"

Thus equally with the idolatry of the state he condemns idolatry of race or class. For this doctrine is a denial of "that law of solidarity and charity which is dictated by our common origin and by the equality of the traditional nature in all men." The Pope, therefore, insists that the only permanent basis of peace is the supranational unity of the human race and the universality of the moral order.

Nor can international order and unity be restored until the task is undertaken in the spirit of charity and of mutual trust. Above all there must be respect for "the plighted word." Nothing, declares the Pontiff, is more destructive of peace than "to consider treaties on principle ephemeral and tacitly to assume the authority of rescinding them unilaterally when they are no longer to one's advantage." But on the same ground the Pope warns against the imposition of punitive treaties upon the vanquished by the victors. "Safety does not come to peoples . . . from the sword, which can impose conditions of peace but does not create peace. . . . Forces that are to renew the face of the earth should proceed from within, from the spirit."

The Pope speaks with sorrow of the suspicion that the Church is seeking temporal aggrandizement and power at the expense of a crumbling civil order. The purpose of the Church, he insists, is to restore to the world the spiritual and moral values without which civil order and international peace are impossible.

In short, the Pope says that the political violence and economic maladies of our times are but symptoms of a deeper disease of the spirit. Few indeed who read this profound and fervent document will disagree.

The Ninth Season

The genius of the conductor and the skill and cooperation of the musicians, all-important as these are, do not of themselves assure the success of a symphony orchestra. Over and above them there must be recognition by the public, and especially by the musical public, of the central place occupied by the orchestra in the cultural life of the community.

The National Symphony Orchestra, which tonight enters its ninth season, has long since won this recognition. From season to season the purely musical accomplishment which Dr. Kindler has evoked from his orchestra has shown steady improvement. But essential to this improvement has been the increasing rapprochement between the orchestra and its public. Professional musicians are first of all artists, and appreciation is a proper and indispensable part of the artist's reward.

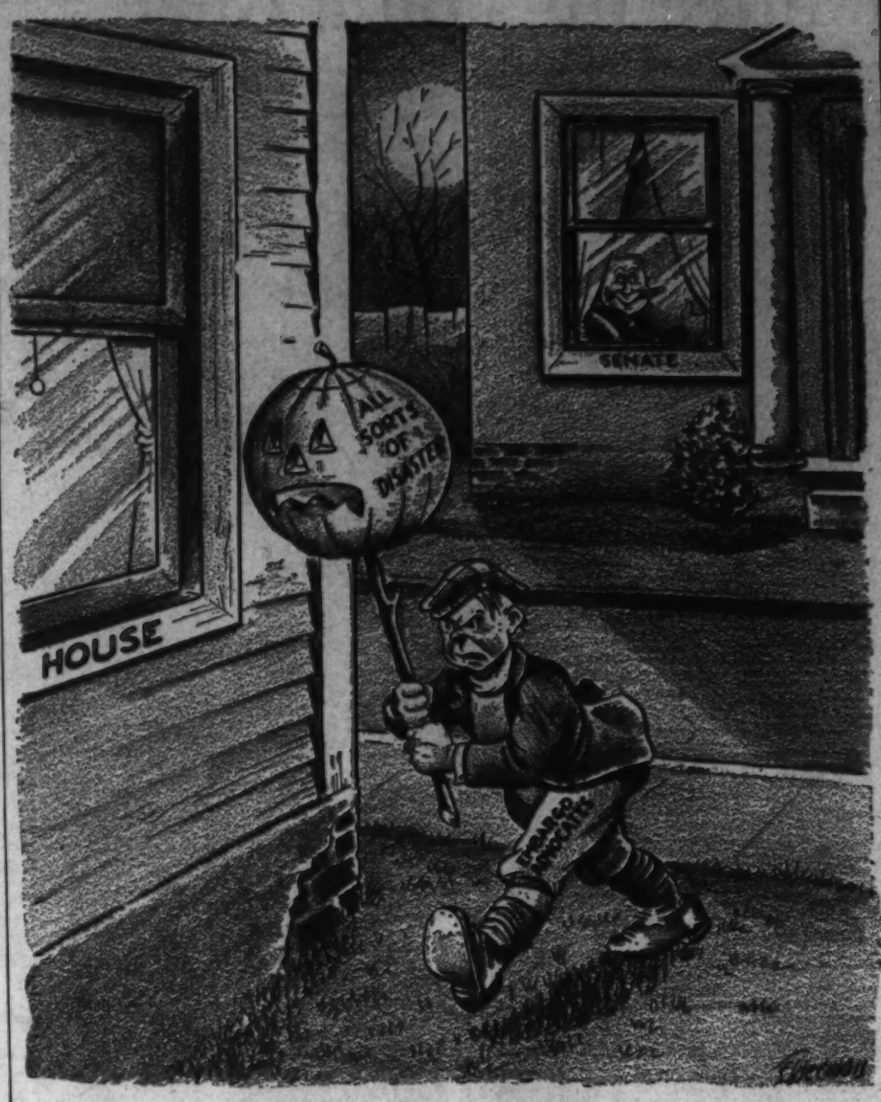
The same eight years have seen a steady improvement in the musical taste of symphony audiences. Here again the greater part of the credit is due to the intelligence with which Dr. Kindler has chosen his program. It has evidently been his purpose to influence popular taste rather than to guide or to dominate it. His wisdom and success are attested in the second of the Sunday night concert series on this season's program. The series consists of the music for which Washington has shown a special fondness—the Tchaikovsky fifth, the Beethoven fifth, the Brahms first, the Scheherazade and the Cesar Franck symphony.

In this list there is, to be sure, nothing *recherche*. It is comprised entirely of familiar masterpieces. But taken as a whole, it certainly reflects a higher level of musical understanding than would have been evident in such a list six or seven years ago.

"The process of thinking draws the blood from the feet to the head," an educator informs us. This explains, perhaps, why if you think twice about a thing you get cold feet.

"If you will eat carrots regularly, you will build resistance to winter colds," asserts a physician. We've tried this, but all we built was resistance to carrots.

Maybe This Guy's A Sucker!



"You All" Through The Ages

BACK IN THE DAYS of the Anglo-Saxon when the gleeman sang of Beowulf and a mythical Grendal haunting the bogs and fens, we find an Anglo-Saxon writer saying, "you all." One of the Anglo-Saxon tribes, the East Anglicans, had a variant of this expression which translated meant "you together." This is precisely what "you all" means, and the East Anglican using it meant exactly what the tidewater Virginian does when he says, "you all" today. One of the best known of the writings in old English which has come down to us is the Anglo-Saxon version of the harrowing of hell taken from the apocryphal Gospel of Nicodemus, written sometime between 900 and 1050. In this an individual speaking to two people says, "Sybb sig mid eow eallum," which translated means, "Peace be with you all."

This shows that the form of linking "all" to the pronoun was in use among the beginners of our language, and traces its descent back to the founders of our literature. It continued to be used by writers on beyond the period, and we find the "eow eallum" of old English taking the form "yow alle" in middle English without changing in any way its meaning.

Chaucer, the poet of the period, a traveled and an educated man, has the character of Nature say in his "Parliament of Fowls," "This extremes is dressed for you alle . . ."

⁂

John Haywood, a pre-Shakespearian dramatist, used a variant of "you all" in his interlude, "The Play of the Wether," published in 1533, which contains the line, "Abusyd in eche to other of them all," showing that the varied forms of the linking of "all" to the pronoun were in use then as they are now.

One of the plays of the professional troupes in the pre-Elizabethan days was "George a Greene, the Pinner of Wakefield," probably written by Robert Greene about 1588. In this play George says, "A baser man shall give you all the faile" and in the same play King Edward says to Greene, "I frankly grant a pardon for 'us all.'" Here we have it used by the professional actors, and one of the folk plays of this early period, which continued to be presented in the rural districts of England by mummers as late as 1863, shows that it was in use among the folk. The "Saint George Play" of Leicestershire has a clown who says to the audience, "I'll do my best to please you all."

In the years 1561-62, the young gentlemen of the Inner Temple in London performed a play called "Gorboduc," which was afterward given before Queen Elizabeth. This play, famous among the Inns of Court plays, was the first regular English tragedy. The authors were Thomas Sackville, later Earl of Dorset and Lord High Treasurer, and Thomas Norton, a brilliant lawyer and courtier. They were highly educated men of a learned profession and among the aristocrats of London society.

⁂

They made frequent use of "you all," putting it into the mouth of their leading character. King Gorboduc says, "My lords, I thank you all," and speaks of "our country, mother of us all." Again he says, "I pray you all," and "by common counsell of you all." The court of Elizabeth saw nothing strange in the use of what is now regarded as a Southern provincialism.

Since then, it has been common to find "you all" used in English literature. The King James version of the Bible, done in 1611, gives as the ending of Saint Paul's Epistle to Titus, "Grace be with you all, Amen." Saint Paul was writing specifically to Titus yet he says, "You all . . ."

Shakespeare himself in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" has Helena say to Demetrius and Lysander, "I see you all are bent to set against me for your merriment." In Macbeth Hecate croaks to the three witches, "And you all know security is mortal's chiefest enemy."

That the use of "you all" did not die out with the Elizabethans is readily borne out by the dramatic writers of the Restoration. Congreve, that master of brilliant and flashing prose in the "Way of the World" wrote this line into the mouth of Mrs. Fainall, "How came you all in this pickle?" Dick Steele, that model of the eighteenth century gentleman's emulation, has Phillis ask in the "Conscious Lovers," "What you all, especially, mean by admitting Mr. Cimberton?" Sherridan, considered by many the greatest English dramatist since Shakespeare, makes Sir Oliver Surface say, "He must bring you all presently to Mr. Surface's."

Jane Austin, creator of the society novel, had Jane Bennett write to her sister in "Pride and Prejudice," "begging you all to come here as soon as possible . . . Byron . . . wrote in Don Juan, "Oh ye lords of ladies, have they not henpecked you all?"

⁂

Continuing into the Victorian period we find Thackeray in "The History of Henry Esmond" has the young Viscount Castlewood say, "My mother went up with us to London to ask for justice against you all." Robert Browning has Lord Tresham say in "A Blot on the 'Scutcheon," "I curse her to her face before you all."

Even in the writing of our contemporary English authors it is not difficult to find the expression persisting. Arnold Bennett, in true Southern fashion, has Sophia of "The Old Wives Tale" call out to Chirac, "Did you all forget the food?" Mr. Bernard Shaw in the final scene of "Saint Joan" has the maid say, "you all" to Charles when only the two are on the stage.

E. Hudson Long in The Southern Literary Messenger.

Germany At War

THE FOLLOWING impressions come first-hand to me from someone who has just spent a week in Berlin with special opportunities for meeting governmental officials, ordinary citizens with varying degrees of sympathy or the reverse for national socialism and one or two non-German observers long resident in Germany.

⁂

So far as external appearances are concerned things are surprisingly normal. Trains run punctually and no unusual military activity is seen. There are no sleepers or restaurant cars on the train. There are plenty of things in the shop windows, but someone bemoaned the fact that it would take ten days to buy a topcoat on account of the authorization needed.

As regards opinion, the outstanding fact is the unanimity with which party and other differences have been buried on account of the feeling that the destiny of Germany and the German people is at stake.

⁂

It is generally assumed that England is the arch-enemy and has decided to prevent Germany having her rightful place among the nations. The fact that England allied herself with Poland and declared war on Germany appears to remove from German minds the consciousness of the broken pledges of Hitler. Even people who some months ago were critical of the regime now laugh at the idea that England is against Hitlerism but not against the German people.

The effect of the British leaflets was considerable but is wearing off. School children where schools are closed are set to collect the leaflets as a species of game!

⁂

The treaty with Russia came as a big shock in circles where anti-Communist feeling is strong. But the military advantages outweigh scruples in people's minds.

In this connection a non-German observer stated that the German army leaders in Poland were apparently surprised when Russian troops marched. Also that in his view Germany had already lost the war in southeastern Europe in view of the arrangements that had been made with the Soviets.

The German propaganda plays up very much the idea of a young virile people (Germany) being at war with a decadent people (England). By way of illustration photos of Hitler in the field with his men are shown side by side with photos of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain walking in the park with gas masks slung over the shoulder.

⁂

I ought to add that the person who received these impressions was no enemy of England: on the contrary. Also that he was very surprised at the degree of unity he found everywhere, even in quite unexpected quarters. B. P.

In Care Of Posterity

They say nothing is as dead as yesterday's newspaper. Yet here is one that was delivered almost exactly 175 years to the day after it was published, and it is full of a kind of life that will not be extinguished.

It is the Connecticut Courant, of Monday, October 29, 1764. While this copy was struck off in exact replica of the original on some recent day, its size, content and format are as ancient as its date. And just as it is thus a combination of old and new, what it has to say and the way it says it are mingled eighteenth and twentieth century. There are even seeds of current newspaper columns, which everyone—or nearly everyone—thinks so smart and up-to-date.

Occasion for the republication is pride of the Hartford Courant at reaching its 175th birthday, and being the oldest American newspaper in point of continuous publication. The four-page sheet, smaller than a modern tabloid, was its first issue, printed in Hartford "by Thomas Green, at the Heart and Crown, near the North Meeting House." Soaring over half the front page on wings of rhetoric, is the printer's assertion that, "Of all the Arts which have been introduc'd amongst Mankind, for the civilizing Human Nature, and rendering Life agreeable and happy, none appear of greater Advantage than that of Printing.

"Was it not for the Press," he continued, "we should be left almost intirely ignorant of all those noble Sentiments which the Antients were endow'd with.

"By this Art, Men are brought acquainted with each other, though never so remote, as to Age or Situation; it lays open to View, the Manners, Genius and Policy of all Nations and Countries and faithfully transmits them to Posterity."

Yet, avers the publisher, the Connecticut Courant is as willing to assist those who care to make use of it as an advertiser, as to serve those who should regard it as a "Channel for News." That this invitation was accepted is proved by the continued existence of the paper. In fact, there are two advertisements in the very issue.

One informs that:

ABRAHAM BEACH

Near the South Meeting House, in Hartford, exchanges Saltertudas & Anguilla SALT for FLAXSEED, on the best Terms—

The other says:

Just Published, and to be sold by the Printer hereof, ELLSWORTH'S ALMANACK for the year 1765. Calculated for the Meridian of Hartford.

Of whom also may be had Blanks, Primers, Spelling Books, Bibles, Watt's Psalms, Catechisms, Writing Paper, &c.

That is all: no nutmegs, no General Tom Thumbs, no circuses, no panaceas—yet.

As to the news, it may have been that thoughts of Connecticut colonists were naturally "extensive," or that times of impending conflict (between the Seven Years War and the American Revolution) lead to anxious thoughts of matters abroad, for three-fourths of it is about foreign affairs. Yet a proper regard for local happenings, and for those in sister colonies, appears, although the space accorded all of Hartford would scarcely satisfy today the promoter of one bingo party.

⁂

The "staff" was probably not extensive, for the editor reveals his news sources frankly: "The Articles of News from the different Papers (which we shall receive every Saturday, from the neighbouring Provinces) that shall appear to us to be most authentic and interesting shall always be carefully inserted; and great Care will be taken to collect from Time to Time all domestic Occurences that are worthy the Notice of the Publick; for which, we shall always be obliged to any of our Correspondents, within whose Knowledge they may happen." The paper would, in other words, supply "All the News That's Fit to Reprint."

Information of occurrences appears accordingly from Boston, Newport, Naples, Cadiz, Genoa, Turin, Stockholm, Paris, Hague, London, New York and, finally, from Hartford. Much of it is now obscure except to those who have kept well up on history, and who can catch its sometimes sly allusions. Yet it all conveys the feeling and interests of the times. And its chatter about personages is about the same as that in today's gossip columns.

A vessel arriving from abroad enables the editor to supply "Abstracts from the London Prints" which inform his readers: "That the Scotch are so greatly increas'd, and so nationally attached to each other at Kingston in Jamaica, that scarce any English or Irish can get their bread in that place, unless by the addition of MAC to their names, or otherwise can persuade their Scotch brethren that they are of that kingdom—That the non-attendance of a certain noble peer of consequence at court, tho' sent for 3 times, much embarrassed the majority—That a noble Duke will shortly set out in a very high character to a neighbouring kingdom on an important affair—That the late dismission of some persons from their employments is like to be a fund of much political altercations in the ensuing sessions—That a yacht was preparing to bring over his highness Adolphus Frederick, reigning Duke of Mecklinburg Strelitz, brother to her Majesty, whom it is said will shortly be married to the Princess Louisa Ann, his Majesty's second sister . . ."

There is even a precedent for President Roosevelt's early Thanksgiving: "We hear that the General Assembly of this Colony, now conven'd at New Haven, have appointed the 15th of November, next, to be observed as a Day of public Thanksgiving thro'out this Colony."

Virginia news is reported, as told in a letter from Fredericksburg, transmitted by way of Williamsburg, and dated September 3, 1764: "Lieutenant Colonel Reid, of the Highland Regiment, got as far as Fort Ligonier, with the first Division of the Troops under Col. Bouquet's Command, the 25th ult., without any Loss from the enemy . . . A Party of 4 Indians killed several people near Strasburgh on the 22d ult. and took one Mary Dillener Prisoner, but by the Activity of the Militia employed by the advanced Posts, they intercepted the Indians, scalped one on the 26th, and retook the Prisoner . . ."

EUGENE PHARO.

War Debt Shadows

By Anna P. Youngman

What 'Cash And Carry' May Imply

ON THE OPENING DAY of the debate on the neutrality bill Senator Borah sounded a note of skepticism which is fast becoming a familiar refrain. Referring to the cash-and-carry provisions, he said:

"We are dealing with nations which cannot pay the interest, much less the principal upon the debts incurred in the last war, many of which debts are now due to the American taxpayer, not in sums of millions of dollars but of billions of dollars. Do we really expect to get a dollar out of munitions except as that dollar is ultimately furnished by the people of the United States?"

The subsequent decision to amend the neutrality bill so as to meet strong objections even to 90-day non-recoverable credit advances to belligerent governments followed repeated assertions from Senators that such credits would be an opening wedge for piling up indebtedness and thus giving American industry a dangerously direct interest in the war.

IN HIS much discussed second radio address Col. Lindbergh raised the issue of the war debts in an especially provocative fashion when he said:

"They (our former Allies) seized all the German colonies and carved up Europe to suit their fancy. They took our money and they took our soldiers. But there was not the offer of one Caribbean island in return for the debts they 'could not afford to pay.'" Few Americans—at least one hopes there are but few—would wish to see this country collecting payment for war debts by taking possession of peoples and territories living under the flag of another nation.

Nevertheless, Col. Lindbergh's undiplomatic utterance is only an extreme expression of a point of view that is quite widely held in this country.

It has never been possible to convince the average American and superfluous gold at a fixed and artificially high price?

UNTIL RECENTLY few economists seriously considered the possibility that gold might lose its value as a monetary metal. Today such fears are being openly expressed as the steady drain of gold to the United States continues. In other words, the cash which Congress demands may turn out to be a veritable "gold brick"—a form of payment worth no more than repudiated promises to pay left over from the last war.

The United States would certainly be extremely reluctant to take a step that would be damaging to the prestige of gold as a monetary metal, for in recent years we have acquired an immense mass of the metal. In the process of acquiring it, morever, we have parted with tangible wealth in the form of commodities and transferred ownership of great amounts of capital to foreigners.

Since the dollar was devalued at the beginning of 1934 we have gained $10,000,000,000 of gold. This gold inflow followed, and was to a certain extent a substitute for the long-term credit advances which our people made so liberally to foreign countries during the twenties. It has not only enabled foreigners to buy

UNLOADING GOLD AT FORT KNOX, KY.

that the heavy annuities payable to our Government under the debt-funding agreements involved transfer difficulties making repudiation inevitable. And even those Americans who are willing to admit that these annual payments disrupted normal trading relationships and imposed an impossibly heavy strain up on the exchanges often feel, as does Col. Lindbergh, that some tangible compensation should have been forthcoming.

Our past experience has at any rate made Congress excessively wary of any proposal to sell goods to our former Allies on credit. By making cash payments mandatory under the neutrality law they assume that in this war at least we shall not commit the mistake of selling our goods without receiving an adequate return for them. That, however, is an assumption that is open to a measure of doubt in view of the nature of the cash resources at the disposal of the British and French governments.

The quite general belief that the Allied governments are hopelessly dependent upon loans to finance purchases in the United States is simply not true. It has been pointed out repeatedly in financial publications that both the British and French governments are in possession of, or in process of acquiring, tremendous resources in gold, dollar securities and dollar balance which they can employ in making cash payments to us.

Estimates of the gold at the disposal of the British Government are placed at about $2,200,000,000 (including gold in the stabilization fund and the Bank of England reserves which have been taken over by the government.) Available French gold reserves are placed at about $3,000,000,000. Negotiable American securities, direct investments in this country, and dollar balances belonging to British and French nationals are placed at approximately $2,300,000,000 for the British and $800,000,000 for the French—a combined total of cash assets exceeding $8,000,000,000.

In addition both governments could mobilize several billions of dollars of investments belonging to their nationals in the Dominions, in colonial possessions and in neutral countries. They can further build up dollar balances through shipment of newly mined gold to the United States for sale at the fixed price of $35 per ounce.

The question that we should be considering, therefore, is not whether the Allied belligerents can pay cash, but whether it is to our interest to take payment in any kind of cash offered to us. If payments are made by selling dollar securities or disposing of direct investments in this country belonging to British and French investors, for example, we shall be obtaining valuable claims to producing properties in exchange for our goods. Suppose, however, that the British and French governments decide to use mobilized securities sparingly and to employ gold as the preferred form of cash payment. Should we seize the opportunity, in that case, to suggest that we prefer to be paid in real wealth instead of continuing to receive unproductive goods from us in excess of the amount of goods sold to us, but it has enabled them to acquire large capital holdings here, to buy back their own securities from Americans, and to build up dollar balances.

It would of course be an undue simplification to assume that gold receipts exactly parallel the capital inflow plus payments for excess exports, as other items enter into the determination of the balance of payments. But it is true that every dollar of gold received represents something valuable that we have surrendered in exchange. Preponderantly that exchange has taken the form of a shift in ownership of capital through sales of American securities to foreigners or resale of foreign securities owned by Americans to foreigners, and creation of dollar balances in favor of foreigners.

Momentarily the gold inflow has been severely checked as gold movements from belligerents are now subject to Government control. What the Allied gvoernments will do when and if the neutrality bill passes with rigid cash-and-carry provisions remains a guess. One optimistic writer concludes that "for the first time in years Europe will be paying the United States real wealth consisting of outstanding dollars and shares of co-ownership in lieu of mere unproductive gold, government paper and other kinds of chips." But that is by no means certain. It is an even better guess that Great Britain and France will be extremely reluctant to liquidate securities.

Moreover, sales would have to be effected with great caution to prevent losses. Both Great Britain and France have a great deal of gold readily accessible, and it seems likely that they would prefer to use it rather liberally, although they unquestionably would not dissipate their gold resources too rapidly or recklessly.

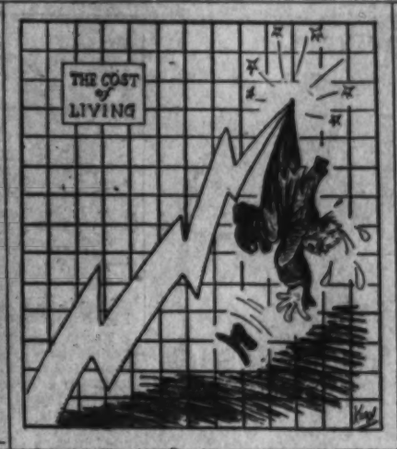
IT HAS ALSO to be considered that any extensive sale of foreign securities would deprive belligerent countries of income from abroad received in the form of interest and dividends and available as a means of paying for excess imports.

From our viewpoint taking payment in gold will mean adding to the excess reserves of member banks which already stand at the stupendous figure of $5,530,000,000 and threaten the stability of our credit structure. To refuse to receive gold, however, might hasten the day when it would no longer be acceptable as a means of payment in international transactions. In any case, such action would have a depressing effect upon our domestic economy by cutting down our exports. Indeed, a cessation of Treasury purchases of gold would create world-wide disturbances most unpleasant to contemplate.

The chances are, therefore, that our policy will continue to be one of accepting as much gold as is offered us, hoping that we shall by good luck escape ultimate disaster. So far as the Senate is concerned, the slogan "cash on the barrel head" appears to have allayed fears that this time the United States will be left "holding the bag."

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.
"But Don't Go Near The Water"



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Blitz—Something Or Other

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Bitter Wine From Grapes Of Wrath

Neutrality Issue

Thinks Loyalty Demands Support Of Roosevelt

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is pronouncedly significant at this period in world affairs when it is quite evident the independence and freedom of humanity are at stake. Presented by the people of France to the people of the United States, the statue bespeakes not only of all that is symbolic of freedom, but of the long-established good-will between these two nations.

The American people should be reminded that the Bartholdi statue has been described as "The finest gesture one nation ever made to another nation." The bond of warm friendship between the United States and France must never be broken.

We are united with France in the one objective of promoting liberty and justice for all. The English-speaking democracies are bound together under the same high principle of government, therefore, France, Great Britain, and the United States must stand together in unity to preserve the standard of living as advocated by these nations.

The agencies that have for their avowed purpose the destruction of God-worshiping peoples must be obliterated. This great republic which has for its motto, "In God We Trust," cannot do otherwise than stand shoulder to shoulder with England and France to maintain and preserve faith in a Supreme Being.

There are plenty of Americans who have distorted minds as to the power, might, and the rights of the United States. It is the opinion of such persons that the United States is in a classification all its own, in that we are the one and only nation that can tell off the rest of the world.

If the United States does not extend a helping hand to France and Great Britain, the consequences are bound to be costly no matter what happens. Should the Allies be conquered by the Hitler-Stalin combine, sooner or later America will have a job in preventing Germany and Russia from getting a slice or more of our soil.

As double-crossing bargains between nations seem to be in order today, the Nazis and Soviets may get the Japanese to enter the fray by the promise of a cut-in on the spoils, and in the event of this trio attacking us, America would wish to God for an England and France to turn to for aid.

Let us be mindful of an indisputable fact,—in the face of present world events we are unable to foresee what the future has in store for this nation, or for any other nation. The hue and cry of those for and against the neutrality bill is mostly political play.

However, some are most sincere in advancing opinions as to the advisability of retaining or repealing the present arms embargo. In other words, the issue is a question as to what might be the best course to take to keep America out of the war.

I believe it was Lincoln who said: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can not fool all of the people all of the time."

It is not my intention to imply that those for or against the embargo are in any degree attempting to fool the American public into believing this way or that way is the right way to prevent our entrance into the present fray. But I do feel the citizens of these United States are fooling themselves by thinking we can avoid taking a definite and pronounced part in the present war regardless of any measures acted upon in Washington at this time.

In a Presidential campaign a few years back, the party of one candidate had a slogan, "The pen is mightier than the sword." At the same time the people were told: "Vote for Wilson, you vote for peace; vote for Hughes, you vote for war." Hughes was not elected,—we got war.

The electorate is not going to the polls at this particular time to register any decision as to the merits of a prospective Chief Executive of our country to keep us out of war, but we to have at this particular crisis one, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in whom we, as true Americans, must place explicit trust as to the future welfare of our republic.

Therefore, if the President believes it is to the advantage and well-being of our country to lift the embargo, we should abide by his judgment. Come what may, loyalty to the Stars and Stripes demands that every American citizen respect and honor and stand back of President Roosevelt.

Burlingham Schurr
Granby, Mass., Oct. 23.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Y. W. C. A.

May we express to you the heartfelt thanks of the Washington Young Women's Christian Association for the excellent publicity given our E street work on October 23.—Ethel Olin Corbin, Washington.

Best Government!

I was suprised to read in one of your recent issues Senator King's remarks claiming that this city "had the best government in the world." In what way, I would like to ask, does he arrive at such an erroneous conclusion? No other city government in the world imposes such unfair regulations on the cab riders and drivers. No other city government would dare do so.—C. B. Canaday, Washington.

Undeceived Senators

The Senate note on the embargo repeal has not been changed by all these weeks of talk. The Senators are discerning individuals and can sense the genuine in their morning mail and are not deceived by an avalanche of propaganda, no matter who directs it.—Ross Donaldson, Rockville, Md.

His Right To Demand

Senator Vandenberg has said he hoped to obtain an answer, before debate on the repeal of the embargo ended, from Secretary Morgenthau on his inquiry whether the stabilization fund was being used to support the British pound and the French franc. Why should Senator Vandenberg have to say he hoped for an answer, where it is his right to demand an answer?—Carreda, Roanoke, Va.

What Would We Do?

If we had a war between the United States and Great Britain and we lost the war, what would we do if Great Britain ran a corridor through the State of New York, made New York City independent or a "free port" and separated the New England States from the Union by this corridor through New York State?—A Post Reader, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"A Decade Of Depression"

Your editorial "A Decade Of Depression" draws a gloomy but true picture. It can happen that this country will become another Russia or French Revolution if every man does not put his shoulder to the wheel as Filene did—for President Roosevelt cannot do it alone.—Robert Bartel, Washington.

So Much Importance

Will you tell me why so much importance should be given to the inexperienced young man, Lindbergh?—Hannah Orton, Asheville, N. C.

Alternatives

The arms embargo is naturally a restriction upon our peacetime trade. And to retain it, we submit ourselves to secret emissaries of every warring nation in the world. To repeal it, we let the world know we are watching our position as a Nation of the world.—E. L. Post, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Hyphenated Americans"

Another thing that seems to us to be of immediate importance; to find out about how many "hyphenated Americans" our country is carrying at present, and what their homeland tie-ups really are!—F. J. K., Providence, R. I.

District Affairs

I have read through your columns almost daily for a long period, letters pro and con, on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's speech. I think it's about time to call a halt and take up matters of more importance. Escpecially those affecting the District affairs.—Henry F. Ash, Washington.

Dictatorship Here

Senator King, according to an article published in one of your recent issues, claims the local government "is the best on earth." Don't this indicate that the Senator is defending dictatorship here, in Washington while condemning it across the ocean.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

Helping Hitler

To continue the embargo on arms is to aid Hitler in his conquest of the world. To go back in civilization some hundreds of years to the rule of despots and tyrants—to lose the freedom of speech and religious liberty for which the world has so long struggled and suffered.—Mary T. Burnell, Washington.

"False And Unfair"

The time has come when we Americans of the Catholic and Protestant faiths must demand in unmistakable terms that religious and racial intolerance in these United States of ours must come to an end. During the last World War, I did investigation work for a branch of the Government of the United States, my principal duty being to investigate the activities of ultra-Radicals within our borders, and I am pleased to testify that for every Jewish Communist I ran across, I ran across at least a hundred of Anglo-Saxon origin. Therefore, I say, to dub the Jewish people as Communists is infamously false and unfair.—James S. McCarthy, Washington.

In Defense Of A Heritage

We want to be friends with every peace-loving people. But we know our duty toward democracy. This is not the Allies' war, but a war solely in defense of our heritage.—Reginald E. Wiley, Ontario, Canada.

Lick The World

Let's forget our foreign interests for the time being and turn to helping President Roosevelt promote good will in the Western Hemisphere, as he has started to do. Then the North American continent, with Christianity as its standard bearer, will be able to lick the rest of the world.—Jules B. Rodier, Washington.

Neutral Powers

Defense Of Rights By Co-operation Suggested

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since the outbreak of the present conflict in Europe, at least three distinct blocs of neutral nations have begun to form. One consists of the American republics represented at the Panama conference, another consists of the Scandinavian states represented at the recent conference in Stockholm, while the third bloc, which is just now taking shape, will apparently include certain states in and near the Balkans.

The logical next step would seem to be the calling of a world-wide conference of neutral powers to include members of the blocs mentioned and perhaps some others. In such a step President Roosevelt might very properly take the initiative.

The primary objects of the nations meeting in such a conference should be:

1. To redefine the obligations and the rights of neutrals and of belligerents in the light of modern conditions of warfare.
2. To pledge themselves to fulfill the obligations of neutrals.
3. To attempt, through concerted action, to compel belligerents to respect the rights of neutrals. This action would take whatever form the conference deemed advisable. Conceivably, it might consist of a trade boycott by all members of the conference against any belligerent which failed to respect the neutrality of one of the conference members.

Certainly, the warring states would be far more considerate of neutral rights if they could expect retaliation from the whole body of neutrals rather than merely from the one state immediately involved.

The effect of such a conference, if successful, might materially change our conception of neutrality. In practice today neutrality means a mere negative policy of isolating one's self and keeping one's self and keeping out of the way of conflict, or, failing that, of bearing one's losses in silence. In the theory of international law neutrality is a much more positive, purposeful thing.

It implies the right to go about one's business much as in peace time, provided that no undue favoritism is shown for one combatant or the other. It implies that peace is normal and war abnormal. It places upon belligerents the duty of interfering as little as possible in the pursuits of nations still at peace.

Several writers, including Mr. Walter Lippmann, have learnedly explained to us that this is what neutrality should mean, but no one has suggested a method of giving it this meaning in practice. That can only be done if neutral powers will unite and insist that it be done. As long as they stand aside and let belligerents take the initiative, they can never hope to see neutral rights extended or the practice of belligerents kept within reasonable bounds.

On two points I do not wish to be misunderstood. First, I am not urging a revival of "collective security." I am merely suggesting an ad hoc association of neutral powers with a mutual interest in staying neutral. Second, I am not necessarily opposing the "isolationists" in this or any other country.

In the absence of any concerted, international effort to defend neutral rights, self isolation may well be the best policy for some nations. What I suggest is that neutrals should act together to relieve themselves of this common necessity of hiding in their separate cellars while the storm is raging.

I should be happy to hear the opinions of others on this suggestion. C. A. F.

Washington, Oct. 25.

British Influence

I am well acquainted with the press of modern America, and those newspapers which are today are carrying on a serious fight to preserve and to increase America are very few indeed. The British diplomatic influence is very strong in modern America. This is to be lamented. The British want nothing except a weak America and every move they make is in that direction.—Henry Stoner, Washington.

Competition For Pegler

If for no other reason, the Dies Committee should be halted for restraint of trade. Here was Westbrook Pegler for years holding a monopoly as a one-man crusade against all progressive organizattions and unions. However, the Dies Committee, with more prestige, more money and a bigger syndication, red baits much louder, lengthier and with a bigger audience than Pegler could ever attain. It's nearly driving him out of business.—Morton J. Jacobs, Arlington, Va.

It Couldn't Have Happened If—

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Pax Americana

By Ernest Lindley

Two Cabinet Members Speak Out

FOR THOSE who believe that this war in Europe is not our war and that we should keep out of it, no matter which side wins or loses, October 27 must be underlined. For on that day two members of the Roosevelt Cabinet—Harry H. Woodring and Henry A. Wallace—crashed through with speeches which committed them to this view just about as irrevocably as words can do.

These speeches are not important as reflections of the President's views. The White House okays, which both of them presumably received, may have been given only because they serve incidentally to allay fears about the ultimate aims of the President's foreign policy, and so help the neutrality bill.

But neither speech was written or delivered for that purpose. Each is a personal testament; each is rooted deeply in convictions which both men have often expressed privately but never before so forthrightly in public.

SECRETARY WOODRING'S speech was composed by himself and came as straight from the bottom of the heart as any speech ever made by a responsible Government official. As his colleagues in the cabinet and his friends know, he was not exaggerating when he said:

"And in all sincerity and in all honesty let me tell you there is no man in public life today who is more determined than your Secretary of War that your sons and my sons shall not march forth to war."

To friends he has gone a little further and vowed: "No American boys will be sent to fight on European soil so long as I am Secretary of War." His speech to the National Guard Association on Friday amounts to saying that.

Woodring shares to the fullest the determination which, in his speech, he ascribed to the American people: "The determination to avoid completely involvement in war—save war forced upon them in the defense of their own

SECRETARY OF WAR WOODRING

Republic, their own homes, and their own liberties."

Woodring did not content himself with saying he hoped we could stay out of this war. He denounced the fatalistic assumption that our intervention in the European war is "inevitable,"—"that the fates have decreed the youth of America eventually must be transported across the seas to wage battle on the Old World's soil, blood-soaked through the century." He asserted that our democratic form of government and our national destiny can be assured "only through the continuance of peace." The significant word is "continuance." The peace he refers to is our peace, peace in the Western Hemisphere, not the peace of Europe or of Asia.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, Woodring translated the "keep out of Europe" policy into terms of our own preparedness. He is for National defense but against preparation for fighting beyond our ocean barriers. This means that we do not need to train or to prepare to equip a large army. We do not need a vast plan for total mobilization of our material and human resources based on our experience in 1917-18.

Woodring sees no need for maintaining military forces beyond the authorized peace strengths of the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the organized reserves. He says we don't need compulsory military training activities. The enlisted reserve of 75,000, authorized last summer to backstop the Regular Army and the National Guard, is, in Woodring's view, "ample."

What we do need for our continental defense, he says, is a highly trained, perfectly equipped, mobile army, accustomed to operating in well-balanced, cohesive units.

The Woodring credo, in his own words, is: "Every man and every dollar necessary for the defense of America, but not one man, not one dollar, to fight the wars of other nations!"

IN HIS address to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco on "Pan America—The Road of Our Destiny," Secretary Wallace was almost as emphatic as Secretary Woodring in declaring our independence from the struggles on the continents of Europe and Asia. Wallace frankly asserts that the efforts of Secretary Hull to revive a world of free-flowing trade have failed, and that the outbreak of the European war compels us to reappraise our economic and political relationships with the rest of the world.

Wallace concludes that our future, at least our immediate future, should not lie in close association with the Old World, but in the Western Hemisphere, which, for the most part, has broken away from the imperialistic systems which dominate Europe, Asia and Africa. Wallace believes we can achieve and maintain hemispheric solidarity based "on democracy and not on imperialism," regardless of which ideology comes out on top in the European struggle. This is not an off-hand opinion, but the judgment of an intelligent man who has been studying the problems of hemispheric insulation and self reliance with dileigence, and frankly acknowledges that they present some serious difficulties. Wallace is ready to undertake the readjustments in our agriculture and in our whole economy which must come about if we are going to seek our destiny in the New World.

THE COMMITMENT to a Pan-American policy is the result of a gradual but rather steady change in the thinking of Henry Wallace during the last five years. He entered the Roosevelt cabinet a thorough-going economic internationalist, intent upon reopening the European markets for agricultural products, and in close intellectual harmony with Secretary Hull. He wrote a tract "America Must Choose," which was widely read and discussed, and was extremely influential in persuading many American citizens that the road to continental self-sufficiency would be disastrous, and that our destiny lay in the revival of a world-wide system of free-flowing trade.

But Wallace is no doctrinaire. He has faced the facts as he sees them. He has come to see that his earlier vision was impracticable and to believe that his earlier fears of the perils of continental economic self-reliance were exaggerated.

He now emerges as a wholehearted advocate of Pan-Americanism. There are escape clauses in his speeches. "Our strength is today not equal to the task of composing the differences which exist in Europe and Asia," he says, but we must stand ready "to furnish leadership looking toward international peace and international trade among the peoples of the Old World," and Wilson's dream of a League of Nations will always appeal to us "as an ultimate ideal."

NEVERTHELESS, in Wallace's opinion, our road now points "not east and west, but north and south along the Americas.

"Our task, in co-operation with the 20 Latin-American republics is," he says, "to do a first-class job of laying a foundation for democracy on this hemisphere—for the kind of democracy that will conserve our soil and people for thousands of years to come."

Wallace's conclusions are almost on all-fours with those of Senator Robert M. La Follette, whose speech on American foreign policy was the most comprehensive, the best documented, and, to my opinion, the best thought-out of all the speeches made during the Senate debate on the neutrality bill. Both veer sharply from the policy set forth in recent years by the President and Secretary Hull. While the President and Hull have done more than any of their predecessors to win the good will of Latin America and to work toward hemispheric solidarity, they have also sought to tie us closely to the affairs of Europe and Asia.

Their policy has been international, almost world-wide, rather than hemispheric. Neither has ever declared the New World's independence of the Old in language so definite as Wallace's and Woodring's. The lines of policy laid out by these two cabinet officers run with the main stream of American policy from Washington, through Jefferson, Monroe, and down almost to our costly and fruitless effort to settle the affairs of Europe by armed intervention in 1917 and 1918. Every day there appear more signs that the thoughts and instincts of a great majority of the American people are flowing in that main stream and that it will be far more difficult to divert them into armed intervention on the continents of Europe and Asia than it was in 1917.

Ernest Lindley will appear on the American Forum of the Air, this evening at 8 o'clock, WOL.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Nazi Leaders Differ On How to Wage War

Some Favor Major Offensive, Others Want To Beat England at Own Game, on Economic Front; German People Worried

By Joseph Barnes

Berlin, Oct. 28.—As the second month of war drew near its close, it became clear here this week that even the leaders of Nazi Germany have not yet made their final plans on how to fight it. While the last aspects of civilian life were being steadily blacked out for defense, the German army was marking time without seriously attacking on any front.

The Germans themselves are as mystified about the war as any other nation. In the food rationing, their nightly blackouts, and the steady mobilization of more and more men they have direct evidence of the war in their civilian lives. But they read the short and laconic communiques of the army high command, watch general staff officers and Nazi leaders drive in and out of Hitler's chancellery and wonder where and when the kind of war will start which they still expect.

The official answer is totalitarian silence. The quiet on the Western Front is being carefully nurtured to convince the German people that the French are almost ready for a separate peace. The German pot shots at the English navy are being treated in the press as an almost decisive defeat for England. Any other questions about the future of the war are answered here publicly only by a shrug of the shoulders.

Privately many Germans still think and speculate. They suspect that the English strategy calls for a long economic war, broken only by small campaigns in the eighteenth century military tradition of "fighting for points," instead of the 1914 system of deadlock in the mud. They talk about five possible explanations of Hitler's present answer to this English strategy. The truth probably lies in the combination of all five.

Differences Over Strategy

One explanation whispered here rather than spoken aloud is based on the possibility of serious differences over strategy inside the Nazi Party and between the party and the army. The Nazi system of censoring news at its source has kept this a matter of speculation, but there are always small facts for it to feed on.

There have been unexplained explosions, for example, in the heart of Berlin since the war started. Former commander in chief of the German army, Gen. Werner von Fritsch, was killed on messenger duty on the front line in Poland with no explanation of why he was sent there. Marshal Goering has been demonstratively inactive in Von Ribbentrop's recent foreign policy. Gen. Franz Halder, chief of staff of the Germany army in charge of the Polish campaign, was one of the very few top-rank men not promoted or singled out for praise after its completion.

These straws may not indicate any wind. They are watched in Berlin partly because of the confusion which has been caused by Von Ribbentrop's pact with Russia.

In the army, in the party itself, among bankers and industrialists and among the white collar middle class, this "friendship" with Russia has caused real misgivings. Many Germans think that the strategical plans of the army high command have required complete rewriting now that the Red army is on Germany's frontier.

May Fight on England's Terms

Another explanation of Hitler's delay in striking back at the British blockade, believed by many Germans, is the chance that Hitler may elect to fight the economic war on England's terms. This runs counter of the Nazi tradition of a "lightning war," and to what most Germans believe to be Hitler's own psychology. It assumes a political stability inside Nazi Germany which few neutral observers believe exists.

At the same time the food-rationing system is becoming more stringent. The food situation in Germany has not been good for nearly three years, but the English blockade could not alone explain the extremely short rations which the Nazi have given the German people unless reserves are still being built up. German confidence that Russia will be their bread basket is still high, and most Germans are equally confident that their submarines will bring starvation to England before it comes to Germany.

The third explanation hinges on southeastern Europe Oil and wheat from the Danube are the vital resources which Germany must control, according to the view of many Germans, before it can send a million or more soldiers into action on any front. To gain control of this area, whih Germany's ally, Austria, held at the start of the last war, Germany must conquer or absorb both Hungary and Rumania. These two countries control not only the major part of the wealth of the Balkans but also the most certain water routes for Russian shipments—through the Black Sea and up the Danube River.

The fourth theory is that Josef Stalin in the Kremlin has already won for himself control over Germany's conduct of this war by threatening to withdraw his "friendship" if Germany attacks.

Finally, there are many Germans who believe that the propaganda agencies of the Third Reich are primarily responsible for the delay in the German offsensive. Nearly two months after the war in the west began there is no doubt that the German people have no enthusiasm for the war, no war objective and most important of all no hated enemy. Those who believe this explanation predict that Germany's offensive will get under way only after the English have bombed a German city or in some other way provided the basis for a mass campaign of hatred.

Within the last six months the Nazi have come dangerously close to that nightmare of all totalitarian politicians—the loss of all their enemies. The Bolsheviks have become friends. The Poles been conquered. The French have been publicly hailed as friends even if they are temporarily termed dupes for the Jews and the English.

The English are officially Germany's enemy but there is no bite in the German propaganda and no effective hatred in the campaign. Most Germans remain great admirers of the English—their tweed suits, their pipe tobacco, their British Empire. Less than three weeks ago Hitler repeated before the Reichstag his conviction that England and Germany could live in peace together. Against that immediate background it is hard to work up the popular hatred required for a succesful war.

Sea Raiders

Continued from Page 3.

When she sank the American sailing vessel, William B. Frye, laden with wheat for England, the State Department sent sharp charges of "piracy" to Berlin. Germany finally paid an indemnity, and the ship was allowed to refit in an American port. By the time repairs were completed, the German government decided the seas were too dangerous for the Prinz Eitel Friedrich to set out again. She was interned in Newport News.

Soon to join the Eitel Friedrich in the Virginia roadstead was the Kronprinz Welhelm, which sailed from New York at the outbreak of war, and was converted into an armed raider by the cruiser Karlsruhe, in a rendezvous off the Bahamas. She was interned in April, 1918.

The powerful Karlsruhe terrorized Allied merchant ships in the South Atlantic. She was blown up by an an internal explosion on November 4, 1914, after sinking nearly 30 ships. Survivors of the blast sailed one of the Karlsruhe prize ships through the British blockade and reached a Norwegian port within three weeks.

Another cruiser-raider, the Konigsberg, operated from Zanzibar harbor in her assault on British merchantmen in the Indian Ocean. After sinking or seizing 10 ships, she disabled the British light cruiser Pegasus and took shelter in the Rufigi River, in German East Africa. Blockaded for months, the Konigsberg was pounded to pieces in July, 1915, by two British coast defense monitors.

With destruction of every German raider loose at the outbreak of war, Allied shipping had nothing to fear from surface craft—unless a raider could be outfitted in Germany and squeezed through the blockade. Three German ships carried off this exploit, one of them twice.

The armed merchantman Moewe (Sea Gull) made two successful round trips. Her 5.9-inch guns concealed below movable bulwarks, the fast raider approached its prey flying a neutral flag. A total of 42 Allied merchant ships—ten of them armed—saw the bulwarks fall away and the German naval ensign climb the Moewe's mast.

Most powerful of the raiders which broke through the blockade was the converted merchantman Wolf, armed with five 7.6-inch guns, four torpedo tubes, 500 mines and a seaplane. She dropped mines off Cape Town, Ceylon, Bombay and New Zealand, sank 122,000 tons of shipping and sent 37,500 back to port for repairs. When the Wolf slipped safely back into Kiel in February, 1918, she had been at sea 450 days and cruised 64,000 miles.

Disguised American Clipper Ship

Count Luckner's Seeadler bagged only 30,000 tons but in ten months wove around itself legends enough to last a modern battleship for a generation. The count, a blustering giant with courage, sense of humor and an elaborate code of chivalry at sea, took command of a staunch old American clipper ship, the Pass of Balmaha, which had found its way to Hamburg harbor late in 1916. For purposes of an imminent interview with British blockade officers, the vessel was disguised as the Norwegian sailing ship Irma. In the records of the German admiralty the ship was the Sea Eagle, an auxiliary cruiser.

Norwegian-speaking German sailors were selected for the voyage. Signed photographs from Norwegian housewives lined the crew's quarters. Faded letters with Norwegian postmarks were scattered through the men's kit.

A British examiner passed the craft through the blockade, thanking "Capt. Knudsen" for his warning of German sea raiders in the neighborhood.

The Seeadler, with its limited armament and storage space, followed the same technique as the more powerful raiders, evacuating crews and valuable cargoes from captured ships before sinking them. On listless days below the equator shipboard life was enlivened by the count's standing offer of £10 and a bottle of champagne to any man who sighted a ship. The offer was open to officers and men of captured crews as well as the Seeadlers own sailors. Timely capture of two French vessels replenished the Seeadler's wine cellars.

This merry progress across the seas came to an abrupt end on August 2, 1917, when the Seeadler broke up on a coral reef in the Society Islands. Count Luckner and a small crew navigated nearly 2,000 miles across the South Seas in an open boat. Their goal was the Cook Islands, where they hoped to storm a suitable ship and sail it back to the Society Island to pick up their comrades by the coral reef. After three captures by the British—and only two escapes—Count Luckner was forced to spend the last ten months in an island prison camp off the New Zealand coast. News of the Armistice came during the very week when, as Count Luckner recalls it, he and "several other fellows had contrived to get a few pistols and build a folding canvas boat."

Where Now, Adolf?

Bishop in the St. Louis Star-Times.

Reporter Finds Holland Best Haven for the War-Weary

By Walter B. Kerr.

Paris, Oct. 28.—On my way back to Luxembourg after an afternoon's trip into Germany last week a group of soldiers guarding the German custom house across the Moselle River from Wasserbillig asked me what I thought of the trip. They had seen me cross into Germany about lunch time and had been just as astonished as I that officials had allowed me to pass into a country at war, through a fortified position only a few miles from the battle zone and into Treves, head of a military region.

How did life in Germany compare with life in France, they wanted to know. How did Treves compare with a French city near the Maginot Line? Did the people seem to be getting along all right?

I could not tell them all the answers nor did I know whether they themselves knew the answers, or whether they were confident the answers would be favorable and wanted to hear them from a foreigner. But I tried to answer them honestly, and the fact was that Treves did appear quite normal to a person who had little time to investigate.

Soon they discovered that my German was not fluent enough to satisfy their curiosity, so a young black-uniformed member of the Schutz Staffel (the Nazi Elite Guards) called in a soldier from guard duty on the bridge. He was to be the interpreter.

It was clear from the beginning that he was in difficulties; that he had told his superiors he could speak English, in the hope his claim would never be put to the test. But he decided to give it a try. He asked a number of questions, some of which I was able to answer.

Yet it was obvious from the way he put them and the look on his face that he was not understanding the answers. No matter; he reasoned, apparently, that if an interpreter was needed he would be safe in translating as he wished. So he turned to his friends and gave them his interpretation of what I had said.

To the Interpreter All Is Wonderful

"He says he was impressed with the political situation," he began. "He found the spirit of the people wonderful. He says the people are healthy, happy and confident."

I had, of course, said nothing of the sort. In fact, I had told him I was in Germany such a short time I had been able to determine little except that life at the city appeared to be normal, except for the great number of soldiers and the absence of private automobiles. But the soldiers were satisfied with his explanation and the interpreter was pleased with the job he had done; so I did not have the heart to contradict him. I suppose his version of the story has been retold many times since.

My afternoon in Germany was part of a two-week trip away from France, during which I visited Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Belgium I found much like France: a lot of soldiers around; 10 o'clock closing hour at night; an anti-Nazi press.

But going to Holland was like going to a new world, a world as it existed before war was declared. There were soldiers everywhere, but they seemed to be enjoying themselves, whether they were stationed near the frontier at Doorn, the little village where the former Kaiser Wilhelm II lives in exile, or in the large cities. The bars were open until 1 o'clock in the morning and night clubs were open until 5 o'clock. The clubs were supposed to be exclusive, but your hotel night porter could hand you a guest card.

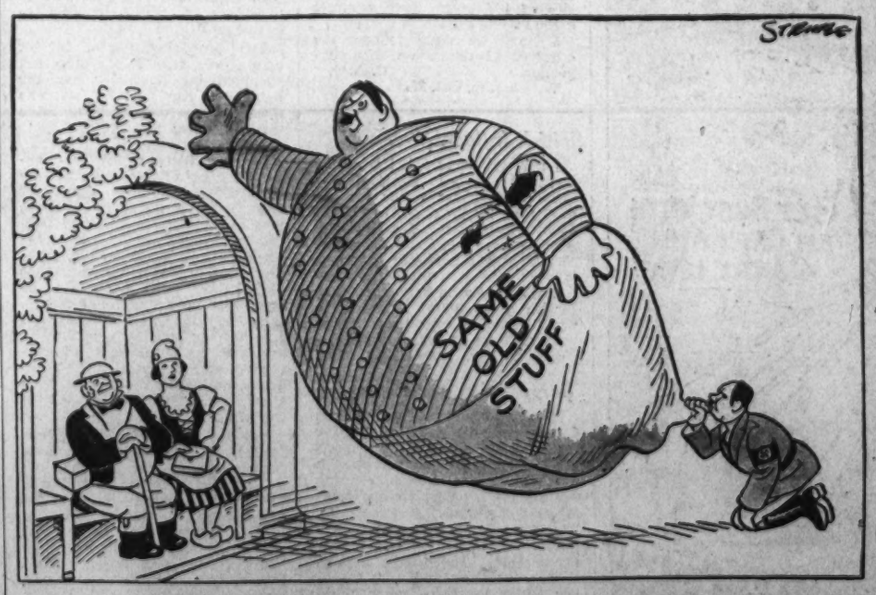
There was always great activity in the streets and in the shops, which are too expensive for Americans using devalued dollars. There was a dangerous number of bicycles with high handle bars. Automobiles were rare. The food was good and the people pleasantly helpful.

Frankness of People and Press

The frankness of leading Netherlanders was bewildering after several years of travel in other European countries. They seem to operate on the theory that if you are a human being you are entitled to know something. That is why you can talk to a Dutch general and learn something from what he has to say. That is why you hear him refer to Germans as "the Boches" instead of the citizens of "a certain unnamed third power."

The Dutch press is unquestionably the best in Europe. Newspapers like De Telegraaf in Amsterdam have excellent correspondents abroad and their war coverage could not be more impartial if they were printed in cities on a foreign planet. Both sides are criticized, and if an editor considers a rumor false or a report exaggerated, regardless of its source, he sees that it does not get into print.

That is why American news agencies are installing large bureaus in Rotterdam and Amsterdam, and it is one of the reasons why the country is a hotbed of informants. It may be a fair guess to say that if Holland is allowed to remain neutral in this war it will become a haven for war-weary men and women anxious for a few days to look at Europe as it really is.



IT'S THAT FAT BOY AGAIN—TRYING TO MAKE OUR FLESH CREEP.

Strube Cartoon.

From a War Correspondent's Diary

By W. W. Chaplin

Mr. Chaplin, famous war correspondent, and author of "Blood and Ink" and co-author of "When War Comes" continues here the story of his daily experiences as a correspondent in the European war.

October 2.

War is altering the fair face of England's countryside.

I noted today that deep green pastures, inclosed by picturesque rows of Hawthornes, whose beauty has been sung by poets and writers for centuries, are gradually being scored away, not by invading airmen, but by the plows and harrows of the farmer urged on by the British government.

This is not only a wartime measure. The government is looking ahead. Monetary difficulties are bound to ensue after the war, and if the present gold standard survives there is bound to be a shortage of currency available for peacetime purchases in the American Continent, both North and South.

So while the beauties of the English countryside will disappear, a more fertile and productive countryside will be substituted, with the small farm of the Briton a more self-contained unit. Already the farmer, who has experienced many years of poverty and want, is becoming once more a prosperous and contented individual.

October 3.

It is curious what stark realism the British are capable of in a pinch.

While preparing to proceed to the Western Front with the British Expeditionary Force, I have met and talked with Englishmen in every walk of life. Their calm, businesslike attitude about this war is almost disconcerting. And their cautious avoidance of over-confidence or super-optimism is downright astonishing.

At the very moment when the press of the world is filled with rumors and reports of unrest in Germany, and the most repeated predictions are being made that Germany will crack up from within, the British refuse to take such a hopeful view of the war. In fact, one of the highest army officers has just openly warned the British people against relying on discontent behind the German lines to win this war for the Allies.

"Beware of reports about discontent in Germany," he said "There are reports that the Siegfried Line is no good. We have heard of German sailors refusing to go to sea, of bread riots, of Nazi officers being arrested and shot.

"The sum total of all such reports is wishful thinking. It is dangerous. This is a long war and a big war."

That sentiment is being echoed throughout Britain today. The man on the street is convinced that this is going to be a long war—and a tough one—and he's reconciled to "muddlin' through." Every British household has already felt the domestic effects of a big war in many ways. Fresh meat has virtually disappeared from the butcher shops. It is being stored against the future needs of the nation.

Oct. 4.

I came across some more conclusive evidence today of how grimly the British are going to fight this war.

When the "Ladies from Hell"—the famed Scottish Highland regiments—go over the top against the Nazis they will be wearing long pants instead of kilts! A British army order has decreed that kilts shall be replaced by the new battle attire in all the highland regiments on active service overseas.

The name "ladies from hell" was given to the Scottish troops by the German soldiers of the last war. The German troops on every front in those days feared even the sight of a kilt, a fear the Scots were mighty proud of.

But the kilt, banned by the British war office because it is considered to be impracticable in modern warfare, will not fade out of existence altogehter. It will still be a part of the Scotman's kit to be worn on ceremonial occasions, dress parades and the like. For the present, however, the Scots have a bit of a job to be done that looks like it's going to be pretty grimy at best—so the kilts will probably be put in mothballs for a while.

Oct. 5.

Came across a curious example of mass bravado today.

It seems that despite official warnings to carry the free gas masks, no matter what business a person is on, hundreds of Londoners are blithely ignoring the order for one reason or aonther. The A. R. P. (Air Raid Precaution) officers have been at their wit's end to cope with this problem. In addition to official posters and warnings everywhere, some of the movie theaters are actually refusing to admit persons who do not carry their masks with them. The public is also notified that persons without masks will not be admitted to public air-raid shelters during raids.

The A. R. P. officials are not taking a light-hearted view of the situation, by any means. While there has been no poison gas in the war so far, and London has not experienced an air raid, they are well aware of the penalty paid for being caught unprotected. Official notices are now being posted everywhere, reading:

"The untrained are a liability. The trained are an asset. Never forget your gas mask."

Oct. 6.

There may have been little major military action on the Western Front this first month of the war, but the billboard barrage has been an unceasing offensive in the home sector.

Throughout London and the Provinces I have seen great red and white posters that shout from billboards with the penetrating voice of patriotism. The commonest of these reminds the people that "Freedom is in peril. Defend it with all your might." Another, almost as common, says "Your courage, cheerfulness and resourcefulness will win the war."

Another note is struck in a simple little sign posted in elevators, washrooms, hotel lounges and, in fact, anywhere that crowds mingle and listening ears may be present. It warns:

"Don't say anything of national importance which might be overheard by persons unknown to you. Such indiscretion may cause the loss of many lives."

October 7.

Dame fashion has stumbled in war's blackout and fallen flat on her pretty little face. I don't know yet what has happened on the sartorial front of France, but in this land where it is true enough that people have their minds on other things, beauty has been given the bum's rush.

In the first place the uniforms for countless women in auxiliary services are things of horror, at least for an eye accustomed to American chic. They must have been designed by an army apprentice tailor. There are the short shapeless skirt and the bulgy jackets, which not only conceal but deny the existence of any loveliness of the feminine form. Overseas caps are so ill-fitting they come down over the poor girls' ears or spread them out to give the impression of a race of female "dopeys."

All this, mind you, is in the olive drab of the armed forces, which is absolutely necessary for soldiers crawling in the night but very depressing and completely unneedful in the streets of London.

Oct. 8

I talked today to the two men who are in general charge of England's war upon the old battlefields of France and in the boundless battleground of the skies—Secretary for War Leslie Hore-Belisha and Minister for Air Sir Kingsley Wood.

Hore-Belisha is a quiet man, soft of voice but filled with an inner energy. He is of medium height, rather stocky of build and is graying fast. He is a former newspaperman, an executive of evident ability who inspired confidence by his firm hand and straight eye.

Sir Kingsley Wood is a man of a different stamp, although equally impressive. Shorter than Hore-Belisha, he's fully as stocky—almost rotund. White-haired, round-faced, smiling and pink of countenance, he seems to have stepped from the pages of Dickens—a Cruickshank illustration of a charming English gentleman.

Actually he is trigger-quick on important decisions, of unbending will and tireless energy.

I noticed one thing these two ministers have in common, and that is their readiness to admit their errors and a firm determination to use them as the groundwork for future success.

Oct. 9

It is evening now. In the office the blackout curtains are drawn at all windows. Overhead lights are pouring pools of directed brightness onto desks through clear discs in painted shades. Come from this comparative brilliance into once well-lit Fleet street, London's "newspaper row."

You open a door and step into a black vestibule. You open a second door and step into an even darker night of blackout London. A few tiny blue lights mark police boxes, but cast no radiance. A ghostly bus thunders past: You jump back, bumping a pedestrian you didn't see, and fall against a heap of sandbags piled against the building's base.

At last, twin dim riding lights, no brighter than a firefly, herald the approach of a taxi. You whistle and shout as it flits past, presumably occupied. Another approaches and pulls up to the curb.

You give an address in Hampstead, ordinarily 20 minutes ride. But the driver tells you "nothing doing." He hasn't enough left of his day's ration of gas to get to Hampstead and back.

A third cab takes you in (an hour has passed by now) and you start off through the streets of London, sitting tense on your seat and closing your eyes in anticipation of the worst as the dim forms of other vehicles loom suddenly and disappear.

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HEXAGONAL SHINGLES — Nationally-known Celotex. Choice of attractive colors. Per bundle (covers 50 sq. ft.) $2.25

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4 BIG STORES
15th and H Sts. N.E.
3935 Georgia Ave. N.W.
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1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS —may be arranged plus a small carrying charge. Prices quoted in this advertisement are for cash.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

Indian Spring Display Home Offers Beauty

Semi-rural Aspect Appeals to Average American

By Martha Ellyn.

JOHN AND PRISCILLA All-American, of small-town origin, have lived in Washington for 10 years, but they remember with pleasure their "old homesteads" and still have a yen to "belong" to a community. The urge to dig in the earth, to see their own "vine and fig tree" blossom and grow, and to be surrounded by lovely trees, seems to be a vital part of life to them. They still pine for their own slice of semi-rural landscape.

Mr. and Mrs. All-American, until recently, haven't been able to consider owning a home of their own, because of the usual difficulties young folks have in getting "ahead." Now, the time seems ripe for them to become property owners, so they have started out to pick a home of the 1939 vintage.

Modes of life have changed since their fathers built their homes, and the front porch, a survivor of the horse and buggy days, was so necessary and pleasant to view the passing scene from a rocking chair. John and Priscilla knew they didn't want a "front" porch, but they wanted a porch, and they wanted all the new materials now available to make houses more practical and comfortable, such as insulated walls, air conditioning, and the kind of heat where all you have to do is set the thermostat—and of course pay the bill.

Cottage-Type Home

Driving out Colesville Pike last Sunday afternoon, which is now very colorful with the many lovely trees ablaze, Mr. and Mrs. All-American turned into Merwood Lane in Indian Spring Village, Md. Their attention was arrested by the houses in general in this vicinity, as they are designed in a style that best conforms to the natural contour of the landscape, and subtly blend with the beauty of the surrounding country. One house in particular lured them. It was a Williamsburg cottage type. There seemed to be an inspired alliance between the building site and the style of the house. But here is the story in a nutshell of the Washington Post Display Home at 531 Merwood Lane, a house built to meet an existing demand—traditional architecture in fine proportions and with excellent details.

A front door to a house must be pleasant and inviting or the rest of the house might as well resign itself to being mediocre. The door to this house, with its own separate roof, they found to be the one that would protect friends—as well as unwanted salesmen—from the rain during a minute or so wait.

Entering the welcoming front doorway, Priscilla and John found a living room, 21 feet long and 11 feet wide, and so amply proportioned that there was plenty of wall space for furniture. The fireplace on the side of the room, which is completely paneled in knotty oak, stained and oiled to a warm rust tone, sets the pace for the room. A spacious bay-window overlooked the yard which is large enough to give space for their desire to work with Mother Earth. A coat closet at the side of the entry door was one of the first interests.

Patterned Wallpaper

Colonial atmosphere is at its best in the dining room. The patterned wallpaper in the dining room in green and yellow, keys the walls. Two large casement windows let a flood of light into the dining room which has achieved a great deal of charm because of its skillful design.

Efficiency reaches a new peak in the kitchen, which opens directly off the dining room. The wide window looks out to the street, which is more pleasant than many other views from kitchen windows. Unflinching in its modernity it contains very superior equipment. Plenty of storage space for dishes, pans and the other whatnots of the kitchen; not one utility cabinet but two;

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Attractive Interiors of Washington Post Display Home Open in Indian Spring Village

Post Staff Photos

Living room (left) and dining room of The Washington Post Display Home, at 531 Merwood lane, in Indian Spring Village, Md., built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., and presented by E. M. Fry. The exhibit residence is furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

"Change is the rule and not the exception in real estate valuation," Ayers J. du Bois, of this city, chief of the valuation section of FHA, said, addressing the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its convention at Los Angeles, last week. Addressing a special session under the auspices of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Mr. du Bois said: "With the population of the Nation indicated to be approaching a maximum, and with the disappearance of the frontier, we may suspect that the century-and-a-half-old phenomenon of rising land values has ceased to exist. But even though the long upward-value trend cannot be counted upon as generally applying, this does not mean that values will become 'stabilized' at existing levels. True, the land is fixed; it cannot be changed. But it exists as a fixed term in an equation of variables."

duBOIS

Variables affecting American real estate values today as Mr. du Bois pointed them out are: The purchasing power of the dollar, and the apparent imminence of a war-stimulated prosperity. Real estate value depends upon its usefulness, Mr. du Bois said. "Its usefulness depends on the needs and desires and attitudes of men. The needs and desires and attitudes of men depend upon a million and one things—all of them subject to change. In the appraisal of real estate values, intelligent correlation of facts and conclusions is the essence of sound judgment.

Charles F. Morrison, rental manager of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a visit to the New York World's Fair.

J. Garrett Beitzell's office has been redecorated.

Mrs. Mildred R. Stamp has joined the sales department at William M. Thockmorton's office.

Edgar B. Griffin, member of the sales force of Paul T. Stone, Inc., has been visiting in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, secretary at the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has taken three months' leave of absence.

Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., has been confined to his home by a severe cold.

G. R. Warthen is a new salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co.

Paul T. Stone is back from a visit in New York.

Miss Mary Helen Higgins, of the office of Henry J. Robb, was a recent visitor in Heathsville, Va.

Announcement is made that Alvin B. Fischer is in charge of sales for Bolling Heights.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett, of the secretarial staff at Shannon & Luchs Co., has concluded a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Selwyn L. Powers celebrates his third week with Carl G. Resnick's office by completion of several leases with terms aggregating ten years.

Paul J. Hook has joined the rental department at Thomas E. Jarrell Co.'s office.

Members of the brokers committee of Washington Real Estate Board as announced by Fred A. Smith, president of the realtor organization, are: E. H. Croxton, Realty Associates, Inc., chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, M. P. Canby, Phillips & Canby; A. D. Crumbaugh, A. S. Gardiner, L. T. Gravatte, Adelbert W. Lee, Frank J. Luchs, Shannon & Luchs Co.; W. L. Orem, jr., Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.; Robert N. Taylor, D. C. Developing Co.; William M. Throckmorton and J. A. Weinberg, jr.

CROXTON

At a recent meeting of the committee, consideration was given to the showing of a new talking film picturization of Dale Carnegie's book on "How to Win Friends and Influence People," presented by B. F. Rohlek, of Tradeways, Inc. Plans for future sessions of the group were discussed and a luncheon meeting of committee members has been called by Chairman Croxton for Tuesday, November 7, at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Capital Holds Third Place in U. S. Building

Construction Here Totals $56,771,279 In 9 Months

Close of the nine months of the current year found Washington still in third place on a list of 125 leading cities prepared by the Department of Labor relative to permit valuation of private and public building construction. New York City remained leader with construction valued at $211,016,600 for the period as against $272,114,225 for the nine months of 1938. Los Angeles retained second position with an aggregate of $58,290,407, compared with $54,146,021 for the corresponding period a year ago. The local figure was $56,771,279, in comparison with $44,079,727 in the nine months last year.

Permits for public and private work granted last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had a total valuation of $1,797,345.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Alley Dwelling Authority, 25 two and three-story brick and hollow tile buildings at 3900, 3901, 3907, 3915, 3921-3925, 3932, 3938, 3942-3948 C street, 100, 112, 220, 300, 310, 320 Ridge road, 2 Anacostia road, 3900, 3901, 3910, 3917, 3920, 3926 B street southeast, cost, $1,196,255; John McShain, Inc., Baltimore, builder; Louis Justement, architect.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Addition to Convent

A two-story brick and concrete addition, costing $150,000, will be made to the building of the Sisters of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, at 3600 R street northwest. F. V. Murphy is the architect and Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Inc., the builder.

4523-25-27-29 Rosedale Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
2 and 3 bedrooms, tile baths with shower, large living and dining rooms, fully equipped modern kitchens. Full basement, automatic oil heat, attached garages.
Large Lots
A safe place for children. Convenient to schools, stores & transportation. Close to new Naval Hospital and Public Health Center.
$6500 to $7250
Monthly payments, $60; inc. taxes and insurance after nominal cash payment.
Wisc. Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Rosedale Ave., right to houses.
Open Daily & Sunday to 8 P. M.
Maryland Office
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
WI. 7575 6500 Wisconsin Ave.

$60 per month
With reasonable cash payment will buy this
Corner Home at 3728 Benton Street
• 6 rooms and bath.
• 2 private screened porches.
• Built-in garage.
• Weatherstripped, screened and awnings.
• Close to transportation, schools and stores.
Less Than Rent
Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.
TO REACH—Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert and 37th Sts., turn west on Calvert one block to Tunlaw Rd., then left two blocks to Benton St., then right to home.
GLOVER PARK
Cooley Bros.
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Di. 1481

NEW HOMES
Open Daily & Sunday
OLD GEORGETOWN
FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$6,750
As low as $47 per Mo. F. H. A. APPROVED
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kephoe
10 Sold--2 Left
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.
EXHIBIT HOME—
1953 39th ST. N.W.
Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.

Convenient to Everything
806-08 Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Six rooms, 1 bath, full attic, attached garage. Fireplace in basement and space for recreation room.
Lot 50x305
Adjoins St. Michael's Parochial School, and is close to elementary and high schools, stores and transportation.
$8,750
Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave., and right on Montgomery Ave. to homes.

2 Spacious Homes in American Univ. Park
4348 Garrison St. N.W.
$10,995
Containing six extremely large rooms and 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room and fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Attached garage, automatic heat, slate roof.
Out Wis. Ave. to Garrison St., left (west) on Garrison St. to homes.
4800 RIVER ROAD
$12,450
6 spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace; master bedroom with sun deck, a truly unusual recreation room. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper water pipes. Beautiful corner lot 70x150.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, a short distance past D. C. line, to home.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

It pays to consult a REALTOR
a member of the WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

VALUE in a Wesley Heights Corner
3021 45th St. N.W.
Corner of 45th & Klingle Sts.
Seven large rooms and 3 full baths—corner lot 90 ft. wide—good condition — beautifully planted and landscaped—large fish pond.
This home is complete in every detail, having automatic heat, garage, screened, etc. Owner having city tells us to sacrifice at this figure—
$14,750
Open All Day Sunday
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
Visit Our Home Laboratory in WEST CHEVY CHASE

Five distinctly different models of homes now building will give you an intimate picture of what we offer in this exclusive environment.
CUSTOM BUILT
$8,950 to $10,950
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase.
Phone SHep. 5111
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

$2,000 Saving
Woodside, Silver Spring
New Cor. House Bargain
Lot over 80 ft. front—near everything. Artistic super-bungalow, 2 b. r., living rm., fireplace, full din. rm.-kit.; custom-built cabinets, elec. refrigeration, etc.; tiled bath, shower; full cellar and attic; oil heat, garage.
3 Blocks to 16th St. N.W.
Reduced—Price $7,750
Large Rooms
23 SOLD
Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Road. (Stone pillars at entrance.) Open daily 1 to 6 P. M.
Owner, Builder SHep. 3783

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $18,950
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

JUST OFF OF FASHIONABLE NEBRASKA AVENUE
Convenient to the city's finest schools—rapid transportation—stores, theaters and churches.
4236 40th STREET N.W.
$8,250 up
New semi-detached 6-room brick homes, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2-bath efficiency, recreation room, gas, air-conditioned.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., west on Warren ½ block to homes.
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Owner—Builder
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0880.

BERKELEY
Early American
143 GRAFTON ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just west of Chevy Chase Circle
$10,750
BERKELEY offers you the delights of the suburbs and is only 13 minutes from the White House. Center entrance hall, large 23' living room with attractive fireplace and paneled den opening onto a screened porch, overlooking the garden, cheerful dining room, first floor tiled lavatory, completely appointed kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and a tiled bath are on the second floor. There is an attached garage. AIR CONDITIONING heating system and many added features and conveniences, including slate roof. A large paneled recreation room with fireplace will be finished in the basement, lot 60x110.
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about one-half mile beyond District Line to Grafton Street, turn right to house . . . or out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then three blocks west.
TOMPKINS COMPANY—Developers
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

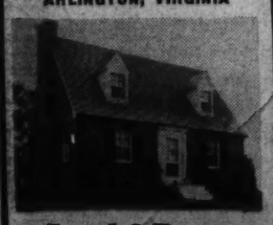
Westmoreland Hills
Safest...
to live what a homesite in lovely Westmoreland Hills means to you. Rigid restrictions forever safeguard your investment. Controlled development insures lasting protection, refined neighbors, freedom from undesirable elements.
LOTS FROM $1880
To Inspect:
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (D. C. Line) and Field Office.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT Corp.
825 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6370

MORTGAGE LOANS
Loan Correspondents
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INS. CO.
AMERICAN STANDARD LIFE INS. CO.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
1200 15 ST. N. W. DIST. 0222

$8,250
In Select AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4425 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
New detached all-brick homes, center-entrance type. 6 large well-arranged rooms, tile bath, fireplace; basement arranged for recreation room; gas air-conditioned; southern exposure; concrete covered front porch. Lot 147' deep, detached garage, slate roof and many other outstanding features.
FHA Inspected & Approved
monthly payments as low as $54
Out Wisconsin Ave., left 2 blocks on Albemarle St. to Model Home.
OPEN DAILY
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1313
Owners-Builders

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8632
John Poole, President

By All Means See
GARDEN CITY
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

5 and 6 Rooms
$6,250
Virginia's foremost low-cost home development announces 6 new homes.
To Reach: Key Bridge, Lee Highway one mile beyond Glebe Road (traffic light).
JOHN L. DOUGLAS
Owner-Builder

HILLCREST OFFERING

2405 34th St. S.E.
Outstanding new brick house on large landscaped lot. Daylight recreation room; air conditioned; two porches; garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave. right on Branch Ave. to Bangor St., left one block to house.
Stone & Shackey
Offered for Sale by
Paul P. Stone
Adams 0053

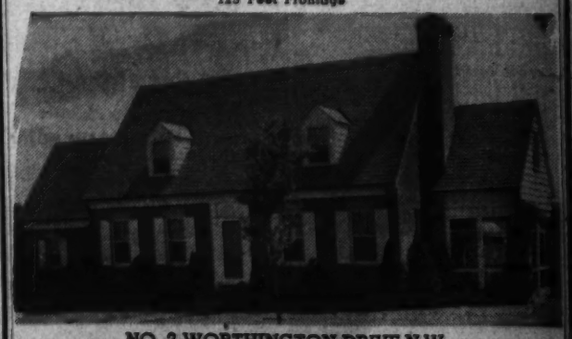
$8,250
In Select AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4425 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
New detached all-brick homes, center-entrance type. 6 large well-arranged rooms, tile bath, fireplace; basement arranged for recreation room; gas air-conditioned; southern exposure; concrete covered front porch. Lot 147' deep, detached garage, slate roof and many other outstanding features.
FHA Inspected & Approved
monthly payments as low as $54
Out Wisconsin Ave., left 2 blocks on Albemarle St. to Model Home.
OPEN DAILY
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1313
Owners-Builders

302 LYNN DRIVE
Beautifully Furnished Home
In Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
Only $11,950
Brand new brick home of unusual architecture and floor plan—bedroom and bath just above 1st floor, 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Private reach porch and attic. Well constructed of A-1 materials. You are invited to see this marvelous value.
OPEN TODAY—
Week Days 3 to 8:30
Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. Turn left on Aspen St. to Maple Ave., left ½ square to home.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
NA. 1488 REALTOR 1506 K St. N.W.

JUST COMPLETED
Massachusettes Ave. Extended
5313 Mass. Ave.
A beautiful, painted brick home. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace (screened porch adjoins living room), bright dining room, large kitchen, paneled library with lavatory adjoining; there are 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, finished room on 3rd floor; panelled recreation room with fireplace and lavatory is in basement.
Deep lot, air conditioning and all best construction features make this a real livable home and excellent buy at $14,950.
Open Sunday and Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

For Living "As You Like It"
HOMELAND HOMES
4817 45th ST. N.W.
• Golf • Playgrounds • Terraces
PLAY SPACE TO SPARE FOR THE KIDDIES. Growing children will become healthier . . . more robust in this free, cleaner air. Miles from dusty, traffic-torn streets.
A beautiful golf course within 3 minutes of this lovely development. It means more "play hours."
What a difference . . . tea or dinner on your own private terrace. It'll make a lark out of the otherwise boring details.
FEATURES? . . .
Here are some of them
• 7 Rooms • Recreation Room
• 2 Baths • Model Kitchen
• Spacious Porches • Garage
• Quiet Mar Oil Burner • Beautifully Landscaped and Decorated.
HOMELAND is the model community of moderately priced, modern homes.
10 MOTOR MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St. Right to Davenport, then right one square to 45th —to HOMELAND HOMES.
CAFRITZ
The Master Builder of Master Homes
1405 G K St. N.W. DI. 9000

WESTMORELAND HILLS
125 Feet Frontage

NO. 2 WORTHINGTON DRIVE N.W.
Situated on a large corner lot overlooking Washington, Maryland and Virginia, and constructed by a builder for his own home, this beautiful property contains the best of materials and workmanship and features a spacious interior arrangement. Three bedrooms, sitting room, storage room and 2 tile baths on second floor; center hall, large stepdown living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and powder room on first floor; recreation room and maid's room in basement; two-car garage.
Price, $15,500
OPEN SUNDAY. WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W. to Westmoreland Circle, right one block on Western Avenue.
1510 K ST. N.W. A. S. GARDINER NA. 0334

War Can't Halt Realty Gains, Says Ostendorf

300,000 Family Units, Worth a Billion, Expected This Year

"Present increasing real estate activity is no war boom. We would have had this improvement at this time if there had been no war. Indeed, so sound is the foundation for present realty recovery that not even a European war can stop it." So declared E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing the association's thirty-second annual convention at Los Angeles.

"From all parts of the country our member boards are sending us good news concerning the real estate market," Ostendorf said, in part. "We will build 300,000 new family units this year, with a total value of a billion dollars. This is the spearpoint of advance. Other types of real estate activity are good. We have every reason to view the next months with optimism and confidence."

Reviewing public issues which have an important bearing on the situation of the real estate owners and on coming real estate activity, Ostendorf emphasized the need of change in the FHA plan to give opportunities in financing to the buyer of a house that is no longer new on a par with those open to the buyer of a new house.

He asked for local action to persuade the United States Housing Authority to use its great power and resources for the demolition of obsolete buildings in regions which should be cleared of slums, and for land assembly, which would prepare the way for large-scale reconditioning and for new building, leaving to private initiative the actual rebuilding of the areas, under proper planning and under whatever controls are found needed in the public interest.

He commended the action of Congress in authorizing a census of dwellings as part of the 1940 general census, and urged that it be made a continuous index, checked every six months or every year, as to (1) occupancy, (2) rentals, and (3) the tax burden on dwellings.

He asked for strong support of the association's simple practical program for giving real estate a more equitable tax position, which is the proposal that there be set in each State a top limit to the real estate taxes that may be levied. "In addition to the saving of many millions of dollars which this program has already effected where it is in force, its mere proposal in nearly every one of our States has been instrumental in forcing a broadening of the tax base and hence a fairer distribution of the burden of government costs," he said.

A proposal has been advanced by students of the real estate tax situation, he said, that Congress authorize an offset or an allowance in Federal income taxes for local real estate taxes which have been paid. "The Federal Government might well recognize the fact that property taxes are the mainstay of local government and that it is unfair to subject property to maximum local taxes and pyramid upon it all other taxes," Ostendorf commented.

"There has never been a time that I can recall when public policies affecting real estate have been so fluid, when changes in conditions affecting real estate have come so rapidly," President Ostendorf said. "For that reason it is today more important than ever before that real estate owners and real estate boards unite in a clearcut expression of what is needed for healthy conditions of real estate use and real estate investment, as a guide for governmental action, so that it may be wise and helpful.

"Today, interest rates on mortgages are established in Washington through action of Government. Minimum standards of housing, of construction, and of subdividing are being established in Washington. Washington holds the key to many of our real estate tax problems, because Federal tax action can influence local tax action. Washington determines the standards by which property is valued and these standards are finding acceptance throughout the Nation. Washington is participating in the rebuilding of our cities.

"Whether we say that this should or should not be so, it is true that the things which happen in Washington can make or break the situation for real estate business activity in every city in the country. As the factors affecting real estate become increasingly national in scope, it becomes more than ever important that we have an active national exchange of thought in the business of real estate and national fact-finding as to real estate conditions and trends."

President Ostendorf asked that local real estate boards of the association's membership act courageously to co-operate with other elements of the construction industry and with governmental agencies to eliminate practices in the industry which have grown up that hamper the home builder in the free use of materials and methods as these are improved or developed.

"In many parts of the country," he said, "the costs of home building have been unnecessarily increased by uneconomic and in some cases collusive practices in the building industry. We do not object to fair profits in the supply of materials or to giving the building workman a fair wage. But we do object to regulations established by private bodies which dictate to the home builder exactly what he may and may not do. The public must be convinced of the fairness and integrity of the construction industry if the new home buyers, who are the spearheads of an active real estate market, are to keep coming along."

As to whether new and older properties should be treated on a parity in the FHA plan of finance, Ostendorf said: "We see no good reason why FHA as a Government agency should discriminate against the citizen who can often get a better home for his needs by purchasing a used home.

"At the last session of Congress, when unless action were taken all old construction would have been eliminated from FHA mortgage insurance, the National Association of Real Estate Boards appeared before Congressional committees and asked that action be taken to keep the protection of mortgage insurance open to old as well as new properties. A provision was enacted under which at least 25 per cent of the volume of FHA mortgage insurance might be on existing construction. We shall continue our request for action that will put the buyer of an existing home on a parity with the buyer of a new home."

As to practical means for slum clearance and the rebuilding of blighted areas, Ostendorf said: "The USHA was created to clear slums and to provide housing for poor people who could not pay economic rents. Real estate boards are in complete sympathy with such an objective. However, in many cases USHA and its local housing authorities have departed from this primary purpose and have sought to create, instead, model housing projects for the guidance of private industry — so-called 'demonstration projects.'

"In many cases projects that have been neither slum clearance nor low cost have been erected. Some projects have also been built on vacant outlying land. In conferences with the leaders of USHA we have been urging that its efforts and its funds for slum clearance and the rebuilding of blighted areas be used solely in land assembly and in the demolition of uninhabitable buildings, leaving to private enterprise the task of reconstruction.

"In the long run we cannot believe that it is wise or wholesome for Government, either local or Federal, to own and operate housing facilities. Local action can aid this plan that Government not abandon the slum-clearance field, but that it withdraw from the housing business."

"In the field of local real estate taxation," he said, "we have this simple platform, that there should be a top limit to real estate taxes that may be levied. There are nine States, including my own State of Ohio, where the right of local tax authorities to levy upon real property does not reach to the clouds. In Ohio the real estate may not exceed 1 per cent of the appraised value of the property in any one year except to service debt or unless a vote of the people authorizes it.

Artistic New Homes in the Beverley Hills Community, Virginia

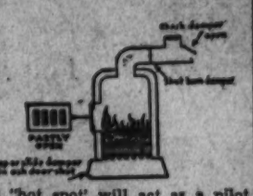
Post Staff Photos

These attractive residences have been completed recently in the popular development of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., planned, built and presented by Permanseque Home Village, Inc.

Heating Hints

Although banking the fire is a very simple operation, many people have trouble with it. Let me explain the method that I have found the most satisfactory.

First (and only if it is necessary to make room for fresh coal) gently shake the fire until you see the first red glow in the ash pit. Then with a shovel or hoe pull the live coals toward the front of the furnace, so that the fire bed slopes downward toward the back. Shovel the fresh coal carefully into the hollow thus formed. And, as in refueling, be sure to leave an exposed spot of live coals right in front of the fire door.



This "hot spot" will act as a pilot light to ignite the gases given off by the fresh coal, preventing them from escaping into the house.

When banking the fire for the night the ash-pit damper should be closed and the check damper open. The turn damper should be left as nearly closed as possible. And remember, it should never be necessary to leave the fire door open when the fire is banked. If you follow this procedure your fire will stay in for the night and will deliver ample heat when you open the drafts in the morning.

Finer Homes at Lower Prices

1207 Tewkesbury Place N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Priced lower than any comparable homes in this section, these new brick Colonials will meet the requirements of the most exacting purchaser. The exhibit home, pictured above, contains 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms, recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, automatic air conditioned heat, brick garage with overhead doors. Situated in a neighborhood of quiet refinement, only 15 minutes from downtown; they are accessible to all conveniences.

$9,950 up

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to 6600 block and Tewkesbury Pl., right to house.
Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc.
Sales by
Roger S. Moss
927 15th St. District 3121

Homes from—
$5,990 UP
6 Different Types
. . . to choose from . . . Bungalows, 2 story colonials, Cape Cods. Low monthly F. H. A. payments—10% cash.

5 RM. COLONIAL
ONLY $39.62 MO. F.H.A.
All rooms on one floor. All brick masonry construction. De luxe bath. Many other features. Ready to move in.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Developers Arlington, Va. Tel. Chestnut 2440 2116 Wilson Blvd.

Mr. Hines says . . . .
Come and See
Waverly Village
Arlington, Virginia

NEW GROUP——20 RD. NORTH

A well planned community designed for beauty for the family of moderate means, highly restricted, large lots, close-in . . . Only 15 min. down town, 10c fare, near stores and schools . . . HERE you will find the type of home that you are looking for—2 or 3 bedrooms—or we will build your home to order. Come out today and look around.

TO REACH: *Cross Key or Memorial Bridge, out Lee highway to 4300 block, left at sign "Waverly Village." N. UTAH ST., ONE block to exhibit home.*

ONLY A FEW REMAINING IN THE FIRST GROUP
(25 More Now Under Construction, Several of Which Are Sold)
BRADLEY HILLS

Exhibit Home
6704 Exfair Road
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Drapes by JOHN LIGON, INC.

$5,890
Approx. $39.90 Month
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal on F. H. A. Plan

New 5-room all brick homes in one of the city's finest residential areas, adjacent to Edgemoor Country Club and convenient to churches, schools, shopping center and transportation. Structural features never before offered in a low cost home.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Developers of Edgewood
729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisconsin 6697
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

We Invite You to
VISIT AN UNUSUAL HOME
6602 Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Built like a skyscraper of solid brick and concrete at an original cost of $39,000.
A marble central hallway; step-down living room; large porch; first floor lavatory; tile floored kitchen; marble floored dining room, four bedrooms and two baths, are some of the features that will intrigue you. Oil heat. Attached garage.
Situated on a beautiful lot, 80x150 feet, with pond, grape arbor, shade trees and fig and other fruit trees.
$18,500
Heated and Open to 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$13,950
in Shepherd Park
Less Than ⅓ Original Cost
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Automatic hot-water heat, oil burner. 2-car garage.
A Real Home Well Worth the Money.
$11,500
Attractive brick corner, good N.W. section. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large bedroom on 1st floor. Built-in garage. Convenient to everything.
N. C. HINES & SONS
DI. 7730 Mornings Between 9:30 and 12:30. Investment Bldg.

Apartment Site
SITE FOR ONE TO THREE BUILDINGS
—15,000 sq. ft.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
ON GRADE
Improvements All In
Splendid Location
Zoned First Commercial
Price $6,500
Will defer part behind construction loan if desired
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1612 Manchester Lane N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths. Large lot. MUST SELL; OWNER LEFT CITY

2759 McKinley St. N.W.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, beautifully planted lot with flowers, shrubs and trees. Priced to sell immediately.

3315 Carpenter St. S.E.
Just off Penna. Ave., overlooking the city. 7 rooms, including breakfast room, large wooded lot. Very reasonable terms arranged.

6506 Luzon Ave. N.W.
8 rooms, 2½ baths, large attic and recreation room.
JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.

1629 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
Spanish bungalow; all masonry. Comfortable living on one floor. Oil heat; most unusual, only $6,500.

ALL HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtor
1508 K St. NA. 1438

Aristocrat of low priced homes
PERMANESQUE
the most LIVABLE of all low priced homes

One of the "400"
400 Homes
BUILT AND SOLD

PRICES BEGIN AT
$6,250
TERMS AS LOW AS
$32 Per Month

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Livability is the most important single factor in any home. Easy housekeeping, efficient low-cost operation, adequate living space for every member of the family, modern facilities and conveniences—these are the essentials which should accompany every home purchase. The first thing we consider in planning every Permanesque home is Livability. Your home in Beverley Hills is designed to fit the individual requirements of your family, both in size and price. Its efficient equipment includes All-Electric Kitchen, Automatic Oil Heat, Casement Windows, Copper-Bronze Screens, Hardwood Floors, Beautiful Millwork, Attached Garage, All-Tiled Baths (from 1 to 2½ as you require). Floor plans are arranged for the maximum use of available space and privacy for family and guests. In short—Your Permanesque Home is designed for you, and you alone.

This is but one of many factors that make Permanesque the Aristocrat of Low Priced Homes. In environment and accessibility—in structural quality and the relationship between size and price—these homes know no peer. Investigate Permanesque—Compare—Make your own or take an unbiased expert's opinion of value—You'll soon find that Permanesque leads them all in livability.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. Phone ALEXANDRIA 1304

WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

Post Advertising Pays

the WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

SEE IT TODAY!

Hop in your car and take a 3-minute ride out Benning Road from 15th and H St. N.E. You'll see a beautiful restricted community of English homes. You'll see the most amazing value Washington has ever offered—a complete, sturdy brick home for only $4,550. Inspect its 5 charming rooms; examine its 24 quality features. Then choose *your* home; here in this *Washington* community; where taxes, gas and electricity are lowest.

$30 MONTHLY
$450 CASH
PAYS TAXES
INSURANCE
PRINCIPAL
INTEREST

RIVER Terrace
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
BENNING RD. AT 34 ST. N. E.

It Costs More To Build Now, Survey Shows

Conditions and Prices Should Convince Buyers, Says W. O. Cooley

A thorough survey of existing conditions and prices should convince prospective home purchasers that the local home builder cannot build as cheaply today as he could have three years ago, W. O. Cooley, chairman of the home builders committee of Washington Real Estate Board, reminds.

For a number of years, he explains, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has been making a study of construction costs in each of the major cities in the several Home Loan Bank districts, this study of costs being based on the erection of a detached six-room house having 24,000 cubic feet volume.

This theoretical dwelling has a living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor and three bedrooms and bath on the second. It is not completed for occupancy but includes all fundamental structural elements, an attached one-car garage, unfinished cellar and attic. It does not include a finish on interior walls, lighting fixtures, refrigerator, water heater, range, screens, weather-stripping or window shades.

The figures do not include land costs, surveying, planting and sodding, walks, driveways and other items which all add to the legitimate construction cost of a house which is being placed on the market and ready for occupancy by the home builder.

Recent press reports from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board add weight to the statements being made by realtors and builders concerning the increased cost of building homes in the metroplitan area of Washington, according to Mr. Cooley. The figures recently published by the Bank Board showing that in September, 1936, estimated cost of this theoretical building was $5,034, while in September, 1939, it had increased to $5,737.

"This increase of $703 in the paper costs of building this unfinished house shows conclusively that there has been a slow but steady climb in the costs of the materials which are used in the building of homes during the past three years," Mr. Cooley said.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jenkins

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 206 Southmoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Jenkins, by Moss Realty Co. The house was designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects

Architect Sees Building Upturn

An immediate increase in home building is predicted by William Orr Ludlow, chairman of the committee on public information of the American Institute of Architects. Industrial structures and low rent apartments will probably share in the upswing, he says.

The possibility that the United States may eventually enter the European war is among the reasons advanced by Mr. Ludlow for expecting a rise in construction. If America should become involved, it is probable, just as in the last war, that no private construction will be permitted, according to Mr. Ludlow, who urges that contemplated building should be done now.

"In a time of economic uncertainty like the present," he continues, in part, "most men feel that in owning a tangible piece of land and a house, they are more secure than if they had purchased securities, the value of which is subject to daily changing conditions. Also, money put into bonds or bank deposits brings in little income."

D. C. Holds Third Place in Building

Continued from Page 1.

Shoreham Hotel Corporation, eight-story brick and tile addition to hotel building at 2350 Calvert street northwest, cost, $250,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Dallas M. Grady, eight two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2901-2929 Nelson place southeast, cost, $94,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Preston B. Wire, 13 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 704-728 Fifth street southeast, cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

William L. Porreca, three-story brick, tile and concrete-block apartment building at 4564 Conduit road northwest, cost, $38,000; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

M. Beronica Morris, two-story brick and stone residence at 2801 Tilden street northwest, cost $25,000; T. Calvin Owens, builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Mrs. Gilia Pruchia, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4847 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $11,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designed.

Virginia Bailey, two-story brick, frame and tile dwelling at 2430 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $6,500; Earl Von Reichenbach designer.

E. Sponceller, 1½-story stone dwelling, at 3156 Westover Drive southeast, cost, $7,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Robert E. Crump, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2016 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $7,000; O. Z. Cousins, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michele D'Anna, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1310 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $5,000; Harry A. Rosenfeld, builder; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

D. S. Biron, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6420 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $8,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Joseph L. Swann, two-story brick veneer and frame residence at 3308 Gainesville street southeast, cost, $8,000; Perry B. Van Vleck, builder; Fred Taylor, designer.

Carl Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3503 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $8,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

E. A. Cooper, two-story stone and veneer dwelling at 4124 Eighteenth place northeast; cost, $9,000; C. B. White, designer.

Jacobson Bros., one-story brick and stone dwelling at 4625 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $6,000; George S. White, designer.

Cooper C. Lighthown, two-story brick residence at 4710 Warren street northwest; cost, $8,000.

James C. Kenny, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 138 Wilmington place southeast; cost, $5,500; K. B. Lisenbee, builder and designer.

J. O'Brien Key, two-story brick flat at 3328 Sherman avenue northwest; cost, $5,000; George S. White, designer.

F. Bailer, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3630 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $7,000; W. C. Duckett, builder.

Edward Conover, two-story brick, veneer, tile and frame dwelling at 4828 Alton place northwest; cost, $6,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Two energetic salesmen familiar with the local market can increase their income with our organization. Preferred coverage and assistance given. All interviews held in confidence.

See Mr. Croxton

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1438

TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS
In Excellent Condition

$8,750
5928 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.
Corner of Quesada St. A detached brick corner home of English design in the better part of Chevy Chase, near the Circle. 2 tremendous bedrooms, large living room and dining room, nice kitchen with elec. refrigerator, built-in garage.

In Shepherd Park
7541 14th St. N.W.
Looks like new, selling for $4,500 under original cost. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor and basement play room, oil heat, garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Recommended as the best value in Shepherd Park.

Open Today 10 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th N.W. DI. 1411

Avondale
A Perfect Homeplace Sensibly Restricted To Protect You
AND OFFERING
QUALITY at MODERATE COST
You don't have to sacrifice character or quality in an Avondale home priced within your means—AVONDALE offers both at budget-fitting prices. A suburban community of delightful plan, just 14 motor minutes from downtown. Homes of individual design, complete in every detail of equipment and finish—built from the finest materials throughout. See Avondale—and see the best homes a small investment will buy.
$6750 to $9250
★ FHA APPROVED ★
Visit 2008 Brighton Road (pictured): Large living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, porch, garage, lot containing 6500 sq. ft.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 14th St., turn left 3 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
1512 K Street District 3830

HOME SEEKERS
Don't fail to see these 3 new groups of homes before you buy. Selling fast because they offer a new high standard of quality and value!
GROUP 1
Michigan Park Terrace
Model Home
4347 16th St. N.E.
Furnished & Decorated by HILDA N. MILLER
$8250 UP
$750 CASH, $62.50 MONTH
(Incl. Taxes and Insurance)
6 beautiful rooms, 3 cheery bedrooms, laboratory kitchens, de luxe bathrooms, furred walls, automatic Fluid Heat oil burner, summer-winter hook-up, slate roofs, insulated, recessed radiation, copper gutters and downspouts.
TO INSPECT:
Drive out Michigan Avenue to 16th Street N.E. Turn left to sample home.
OPEN DAILY, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
GROUP 2
12 NEW HOMES!
MODEL HOME
1446 18TH ST. S.E.
Furnished & Decorated by HILDA N. MILLER
$6750
$350 CASH, $55 MONTH
(Incl. Taxes and Insurance)
6 rooms and bath, built-in tub and shower, finished recreation room, front concrete porch, automatic Fluid Heat oil burner, Frigidaire, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, full size basement.
TO INSPECT:
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. . . . over the bridge to Minnesota Ave. S.E. Right to 19th Street, right on 19th Street to P Street. Left on P Street one block to homes.
Open Daily 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
GROUP 3
Washington's Closest-in New Homes . . .
48 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Furnished & Decorated by HILDA N. MILLER
$7350
$500 CASH, $57.50 MONTH
(Incl. Taxes and Insurance)
6 lovely rooms and bath—finished recreation room—front concrete porch—automatic Fluid Heat oil burner—Frigidaire—rock wool insulation—furred walls—recessed radiation—hardwood floors.
TO INSPECT:
Drive out North Capitol Street to Girard Street at Reservoir . . . turn right ½ block to homes.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
STEUART Bros.
DISTRICT 2434

IT'S DIFFERENT in Chevy Chase, Md.
6500 Stratford Road
Corner of Morgan Drive and Stratford Road
- Unusual Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Attached Garage
- Side Porch Screened
- Shaded Lot
- Air Conditioned
- Automatic Heat
- Close to Transportation, Schools and Stores
- 20 Minutes to Center of City
PRICE $11,950
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, opposite Chevy Chase golf course, turn left on Morgan Drive one block to home.
Cooley Bros.
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction
66 SOLD
DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING and ENTERTAINING
3339 Stephenson N.W.
Featuring
- Detached Brick
- Spacious Center Hall
- 4 Delightful Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Living Room 13x24.6
- Dining Room with Full Length Window
- Butler's Pantry or Breakfast Room
- 1st Floor Den and Lavatory
- 2-Car Garage with Sundeck
- Air Conditioned
- Finished and Heated Attic
Open Daily and Sunday
Rugs by Manoukian
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON S. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

UNPARALLELED QUAILTY at MODERATE COST
in American University Park
If you're the discerning buyer who seeks and appreciates lifetime construction, this new Colonial, one of a group of 5, will captivate your interest. The finest materials and workmanship have gone into it—the location is ideal for a home of such high quality—yet the price is exceptionally low and cannot be duplicated at this unusually low price.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 48th Street, right on 48th to Yuma Street, left to homes.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
4614 YUMA ST. N.W.
Built by C. H. SMALL
One of the popular Colonial center entrance plans containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths (choice of color scheme), living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
INVESTMENT BLDG. District 8282

Only $350 Cash
$44.50 MONTHLY
F.H.A. APPROVED LOAN
24 SUNSHINE HOMES
Here's top quality at low price—fine construction and exceptional environment, convenient to everything. See and compare before you consider buying any home.
STAR FEATURES:
- 5 and 6 Large Rooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Brick and Stone Construction
- Modernly Equipped Kitchen
- Full, Dry Basement
- Furred Walls, Insulated
- Copper Water Pipes
- Landscaped Lots 115 Ft. Deep
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
18 Crittenden St. N.E.
TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road. Left on Rock Creek Church Road to Crittenden St. and right to homes.
CARROLL CONSTR. CO.
GA. 3530 RA. 4678

Ellicott Hills
A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase
4915 Linnean Ave. N.W.
To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4915
A NEW group of better type homes in an established neighborhood. Washingtonians know Ellicott street as one of the most beautiful streets of the Capitol, lined with homes of an estate classification. On the edge of Rock Creek Park, just east of Connecticut Avenue, and on a high knoll formerly a Civil War Fort, Ellicott Hills need only be investigated to convince of its advantages as a home community. The finest group of public schools in the District is within a few blocks; transportation and shopping center are just far enough to avoid any unpleasant influence, yet extremely convenient.
Safely restricted to assure a permanently desirable environment
THE old idea of privacy as evidenced by the charming walled gardens of old Georgetown—combined with the new thought that such gardens should be made enjoyable from the interior—has developed the picture window. The living and dining rooms and library each have such windows on the garden side of the house. Garden houses are usually found only on estates. We have combined garden house and porch with a surprisingly pleasant effect. The richness of lovely old floors we have reproduced with floors of walnut. The graceful circular stairway with simple brass rail and iron pickets; the soft colors of the painted walls; the special leaded glass windows and the deep reddish brown Ludowici shingle tile roof are details that must be seen to be appreciated. The balance between the old and the new has been carefully handled so as to preserve the charm of the old without losing the smartness of the new.
THERE are four delightful bedrooms, two large baths, fine closet space, exceptionally attractive recreation room, first-floor lavatory, pantry with sink; maid's room and bath, attic, air-conditioning heating, 2-car garage.
Ellicott Hills prices will range from $21,500 to $27,000
Open Daily From 10 to 9
Southern Building James E. Schwab District 8157
Owner and Builder

Smith Tells What the Word 'Realtor' Means

It Describes One Who Belongs to Boards' Association, He Says

"The term 'realtor,' coined as a means of identifying men in the business of real estate who are pledged to abide by the realtor's code of business ethics, is entering a new period of usefulness," Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, remarked yesterday.

"As urban real estate use and values become more complex, the designation 'realtor' becomes increasingly of importance to the general public, indicating as it does, those persons in the business of real estate whose competency for the work they undertake and whose standards of business conduct are attested by membership in their local real estate boards and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and who have access constantly to the great amount of information and thought thus kept in national circulation. Recent action of the National Association of Real Estate Boards setting up conditions under which the term 'realtor' may be incorporated in a real estate board name is giving new emphasis to the meaning of the coined word."

In order to clarify for the people of Washington the significance and the correct use of the term, the Washington Real Estate Board is this week distributing copies of a pamphlet issued by the National association giving a brief history of the word, and setting forth its legal status. Within the territory which covers the District of Columbia and the metropolitan area of Washington Real Estate Board, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, no one may advertise himself as a realtor except an active member of the Washington board in good standing, and a member of the National association from another city who has the permission of the local board.

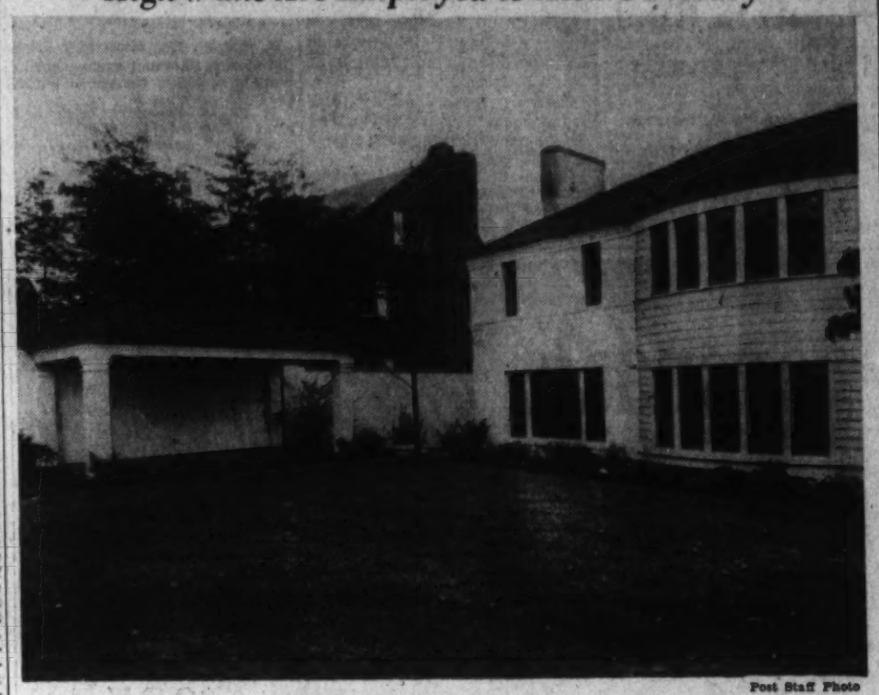
"For the term 'realtor' is not a synonym for 'real estate agent,'" Mr. Smith said. "It is the distinctive and exclusive designation for those within the membership of the National association. A realtor is a person engaged in the real estate business who is a board member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; subject to its rules and regulations, observes its standards of conduct, and is entitled to its benefits. 'Realtor' is so defined in the Association's Constitution, Arcticle II, Section 5. The association diligently promotes its proper use as a safeguard for the public in dealing with real estate agents.

"The term definitely connotes business competence and high standards of business conduct," he said. "Every realtor has pledged that he will observe and abide by the code of ethics promulgated by the National association, and adopted by his own board to govern real estate practices of members, and has manifested that he is of good business character and capable of properly caring for real estate matters intrusted to him.

"The term was coined by Charles N. Chadburn, a member of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board," Mr. Smith reminded. "It was presented to and adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the year 1916. All property rights in the term belong to the association and its control rests in the board of directors of the association. The right of the National association to own and control the term 'realtor' is a trade right based upon the fact that the term was coined by a member of the National association, was assigned by that member to the association, officially adopted by the association, and has been used continuously by that organization and its members in its present meaning under the claim of exclusive right since it was acquired.

"Its use, therefore, is subject to this right and it is not a part of the common language or just an ordinary word. One not duly authorized by the National association or a constituent member board to designate himself as a realtor is not entitled to its trade use, or to use it in any manner, nor should he be referred to as a realtor," Mr. Smith concluded.

High Walls Are Employed to Assure Privacy



Post Staff Photo

Lovely garden of home at 4915 Linnean avenue northwest, in Ellicott Hills, being presented by James E. Schwab, owner and builder. The garden house permits full enjoyment of out-door living while the picture windows in living and dining rooms and library afford attra ctive views

Color Striping of Auto Becomes a Profession

The application of color striping to the body of an automobile requires such a high degree of craftsmanship and muscular control that the stripers often spend years in the profession before becoming expert in thier trade.

In one automobile plant there are five stripers who total their time at 55 years, while a man who aperates a new-model, gravity-feed striping brush estimates that he has walked 3,785 miles on his job since 1929.

Modernize Heat Plants

Foresighted home-owners are completing plans now for early modernization of their heating plants.

Six Homes Planned By Barkley Bros., Inc.

Residential and apartment projects scheduled last week included erection of six two-story brick dwellings at 4230-4244 Fourteenth street northeast by Barkley Bros., Inc., and of which Dana B. Johannes, jr. is designer. Mr. Johannes has also designed a two-story brick apartment building to be constructed by Eugene H. Phifer at 2932 Nelson place southeast.

J. J. Lampton Office Reports 3 Transfers

The office of James J. Lampton reports the sale of two large lots in Cheverly, Md., for the Star Holding Corporation, of New York, to a builder who will erect two homes on them. The office also sold for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, 21 lots in Decatur Heights, Md., to investors, and for Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Hays, property at the corner of Wilson lane and Radnor road, to Mrs. Eula McDonald for investment.

Will Build Four Homes

Claud Livingston, jr., will build four two-story brick dwellings at 3820-3826 W street northwest, costing $18,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Coal Burners Installed

Many home builders now are installing an automatic coal burner when the house is built.

Home Owners Repay Loans With Rapidity

Record Is Tribute To Desire of People To Fulfill Contracts

Consistency and rapidity with which home owners pay back their loans when business conditions give them half a chance is demonstrated in figures which the committee on trends of the United States Building and Loan League has unearthed for Part II of its report to the 4,000 member institutions.

Whereas yearly receipts on the principal of mortgage loans averaged 20 per cent of the volume outstanding in savings and loan associations each year during the 1920's, the percentage dropped only 2 points to 18 during the seven lean years which followed. Since these figures are taken from the books of the association rather than from the home owners' records, Home Owners Loan Corporation liquidation of some of the home-owner debts is included in the data for 1930-36, but, by and large, the record is a tribute to the desire of people to keep their homes and fulfill their contracts, the committee reports, in part:

"The average annual receipts of savings and loan associations on their mortgage loans in the 1920's wa salmost twice as large as might be expected from the typical retirement of a loan in a period of little less than 12 years," the committee reported. "An important factor in this was the prepayment of mortgage on loans sometimes on account of windfalls to borrowers, increased income because of salary raises, and other conditions of the prosperity of the twenties.

"Even in the lean years total receipts from previous mortgage lending operations exceeded the bare minimum that would have been involved had the borrowers as a group paid only the minimum required in their contracts. In 1934 when the greatest force of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was felt, and there was a bulge in the repayments on home loans to the associations, the savings and loan receipt on loans got back only to the percentage which had been customary in the previous prosperity decade.

"There was a contrast here between the relative stability of payments on the loans and general falloff in the amount of money people saved voluntarily during the worst of the depression. It should always be kept in mind that when family income starts to shrink savings are first affected. Shelter is one of the important necessities that must be provided and in a sense the payment on the mortgage was an alternative to payment of rent which would have to be paid anyway."

The committee's report also brought out how substantial is the source of future home mortgage money inherent in the system of a specialized home financing institution making loans on the monthly repayment basis. In the 1920's the receipts on mortgage loans were equivalent to an average each year of more than half of the new loans made. The remainder of the money used for lending came, of course, from new money received on savings accounts, these two being still the major sources of savings and loan working funds today.

The normal inflow and outflow of funds in connection with the lending operations of the business was looked at by the committee from the standpoint of their part in the liquidity of the thrift and home financing institutions. The second part of the report, to be published this year, is largely on the savings and liquidity sides of the business.

New Heaters Plug In

Now you can get automatic heating by plugging in a cord! Homes without central heatin plants may obtain automatically-regulated warmth by instilling one of the new "unit heatmakers."

Nature's Colors Popular

Interior decorators have long recognized the beauty of natural colors. You can't make a mistake, they say, in using nature's own color scheme. That's one reason why the new color paneling is so popular with home owners.

9 ALREADY SOLD
Out of 14 new homes built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

208 Meadow Lane in Hillwood
$5,350 to $5,790
FHA APPROVED—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $31.69 Per Month
Beautiful living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, model kitchen, tiled bath, full attic, full basement, copper plumbing fixtures, air-conditioned oil heat. Space for recreation room in basement
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Boulevard.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1941

either home in
WOODMOOR
$5990

$41 MONTHLY Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
There's no dull monotony of repetition in "the perfectly planned community"—no row upon row of the same type house. Far from it. For when you buy in WOODMOOR you have your choice of many styles, all of them carefully designed to meet your everyday needs and yet planned to cost you little. In fact, it's cheaper to OWN than RENT in this delightful community. Homes are air-conditioned, one and two story types, minimum 70-foot lots.
From traffic light on Georgia Ave., in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., ME. 1776 Woodmoor, SHep. 4517

Georgetown
1603 34th Street N.W.

This unusual and charming house has been completely renovated. The interesting plan contributes to gracious living.
$11,750
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
GILLIAT & CO.
AGENTS
2327 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
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HUNDREDS ARE VISITING
Washington's Smartest New Homes

Furnished Exhibit Home
Open Daily
LIVE "where the world goes by," only 8 minutes from downtown via the highspeed Mount Vernon Boulevard . . . Stone front homes of charming artistry, absolutely different from any you've seen—at the lowest price in town for comparable QUALITY.
TO REACH
Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Highway to our sign just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.
DRIVE OUT NOW
1515 K St.

ON BEAUTIFUL
Mt. Vernon Parkway
Near the Great New Airport

$5990
$39.00 Per Mo.
$6950
$48.00 Per Mo.
BEITZELL
Dist. 3100

OPEN TODAY
801 Live Oak Drive
808 Live Oak Drive
Woodside Forest
Silver Spring, Md.
1737 Kenyon St. N.W.
5418 30th St. N.W.
2837 Chesapeake St. N.W.
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Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
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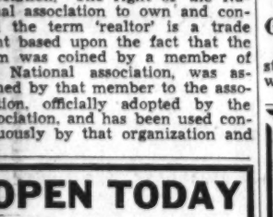
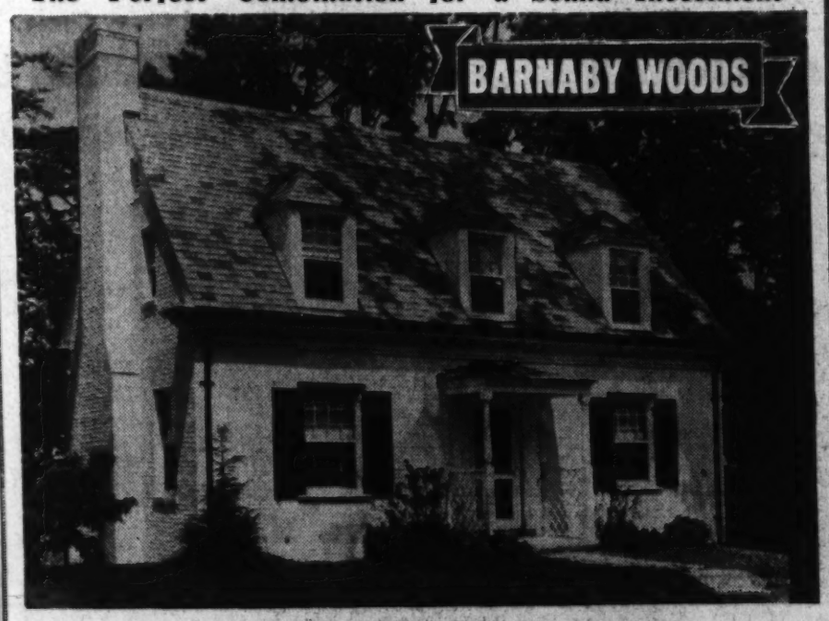
$500 Cash
Balance like rent



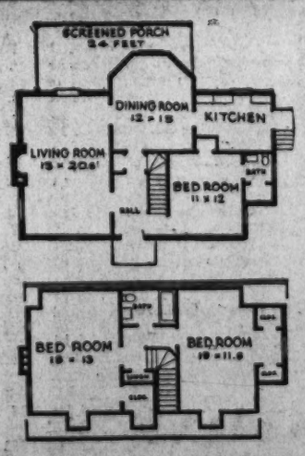
800 Spring Street
Silver Spring, Md.
- Living room with open fireplace
- Large dining room
- Complete modern kitchen
- 3 bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Full basement
- Oil heat
- Detached garage
- Rock wool insulation
- 3 blocks from shopping center, schools and movies

Priced at Only
$7,950
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville Pike one block, left on Spring St. to homes.
STROUP REALTY CO.
8322 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 8700

BEAUTY—LIVABILITY—SPACIOUSNESS—ENVIRONMENT
The Perfect Combination for a Sound Investment



6656 32nd Street N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS
There is an enchanting atmosphere about this new home . . . its picturesque design, inspired by one of the fine old Williamsburg houses, blends perfectly with its virgin woodland setting (the highest elevation in Barnaby Woods). Its interior finish will catch and hold your enthusiasm—for you've never visited a home where every decorative detail harmonized so artistically. It is a home worthy of a family who appreciate fine things—an environment that such a family will demand.
Price . . . $12,950



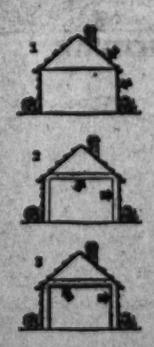
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left one block to home.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER WOodley 9761 BUILDER

The 1939 "GUILDWAY" Model Home in
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
Has Been Honored by Its Designation As
The Washington Post Display Home

An honor which has been accorded because this home represents a great stride forward in moderate-priced home design; an exceptional standard of value in its scientific construction and modern appointments; and desirability of location in this planned development of 100 wooded acres fronting Indian Spring Golf Club. It is good to look at—wonderful to live in. As are all Indian Spring Village homes, it is planned for the discriminating purchaser who does not require a large home, but who demands architectural character, and structural excellence and an investment with assured future valuation.

Look for this Seal
It identifies every Triple-Insulated* House

* THESE DIAGRAMS TELL WHAT TRIPLE INSULATION MEANS
Triple Insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather and wear with these three J-M materials:
1. Asbestos Shingles on the roof and Steeltex-reinforced brick walls provide a fireproof exterior.
2. Rock Wool Home Insulation in walls and attic protects against winter cold and summer heat, and gives added protection against fire.
3. J-M Steeltex Plaster Base retards the spread of inside fires and reduces plaster-upkeep expense.



Visit Number 531 MERWOOD LANE
Beautiful Williamsburg Cottage on Spacious Site
Room sizes in The Post Display Home are invitingly generous. It contains a spacious living room, full-sized dining room, modernly equipped kitchen. Adjoins the living room: the front porch is of ample size for protection against the elements. Full, well-lighted basement. Bryant air conditioned.
Price $7,450
SMALL CASH PAMYENT • BALANCE LIKE RENT
OTHER COMPLETED DWELLINGS FHA INSURED
Appropriately Furnished and Decorated by
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Paneled Fireplace Wall in Living Room by W. T. Gulliher & Bro.
Directions: Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right on Montgomery Ave. about ⅛ mile to property, office on left.
Johns-Manville Building Materials Supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
Owners and Developers
(A. H. RYAN & EDSON W. RIGGS, INC.)
E. M. FRY, Inc. Exclusive Agents Phone WIsc. 6740

U. S. Building Rise Continues In 9 Months

Dollar Volume Put at 2.8 Billions, Against 2.3 Billions in '38

A survey of the building volume of 44 States and 39 cities for the first nine months of 1939 with the like 1938 period indicates no recession in construction volume, comments E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. An autumn check completed by Robert D. Steele, association statistician, discloses 44 States during the first nine months of 1939 recorded volume of $2,868,012,133 compared to $2,348,051,000 for the first nine months of 1938.

For the 1937 corresponding period it was $2,512,919,245. The total was 2,212,634,997 in 1936 for the same period and $1,285,755,808 in 1935 for the first nine months. For the 39 cities, the first nine months of 1939 produced 200,980 permits, with an estimated dollar value of $530,831 compared to the like 1938 period of 141,932 permits with an estimated dollar value of $537,248,757.

New York Leads

New York again leads on dollar turnover, although the 1939 nine-month total is considerably behind the 1938 period. While definite information is lacking, it is assumed that the 1938 figure included most World's Fair work. Los Angeles holds second place and Chicago moves up to fourth position compared to sixth place as of a year ago.

The nine-month total for Chicago in 1939 was $27,525,746 compared to the yearly total of $28,806,443 in 1937, which was Chicago's best building year since 1931. It is now certain that the 1939 building turnover for Chicago will be far in excess of 1937. In 32 of the 39 cities canvassed, a rising building volume over the same 1938 period was reported.

Thirty-one cities reported on their home building returns for the first nine months of 1938 and 1939. During the first nine months of 1939 these 31 cities reported 28,806 homes started or completed, with a dollar value of $147,799,456. In the like period of 1938 these same cities reported 20,510 homes with a dollar value of $101,053,579. Detroit was the leader both on number of home permits issued and financial value, with home reports lacking from Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia. Houston holds second place, San Fransisco is third, Cleveland fourth and Chicago fifth. In the Boston resident financial total some $10,000,000 in Federal Housing projects were included.

Labor Rate Steady

Aside from a few minor increases and decreases of certain building crafts in several cities, there is no change in the hourly rate situation.

"Thus far, the European war has not jumped construction costs," says Mr. Craig. "Contractors are cognizant of the fact that a prolongation of war activities will spell higher building costs. The World War and our country's participation in it 21 years ago is still fresh in their memories and has put them on the defensive.

"The last war paid no heed to construction commitments and contracts for steel, copper, brick, cement and other building essentials did not hold good at agreed prices unless increases were paid. In addition, contractors had to pay increased freight rates and there were delays in securing deliveries. Increased pay rates were demanded, not only at the production plants, but also at the building site.

"Construction remains the key to re-employment. Some 60 more or less industries depend upon construction for their existence. If the Construction industry was restored to the basis of operation that existed in the '20's, several million workers would be back on the job directly and indirectly, and our relief, unemployment and taxation problems would be considerably lightened," he concludes.

New Homes Shown on Crittenden Street Northeast

Post Staff Photo

Group of new houses featured by an exhibit dwelling at 18 Crittenden street northeast, presented by Carroll Construction Co., owner and builder

Roberts to Build

Jacob Roberts will build four two-story brick houses at 320-326 Gallatin street northwest, costing $20,000. Plans were prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dining Room's Size Depends on Space

If a separate dining room is provided in a home, its shape and size are largely dependent on the necessary furniture and space for serving persons at the table.

At least one unbroken wall space should be provided for a sideboard and sufficient wall space elsewhere to care for extra chairs. The tendency has been, in small quarters, to eliminate large dining rooms in favor of dining alcoves. Often opened into the living room, they permit a varied use of the dining space, provide an effect of spaciousness, and give added light and ventilation to the living area.

In many instances dining space in kitchens is appropriate, as well as dining space in living rooms. Poor practice is involved where an unlighted entrance foyer serves for dining.

Heaters Grow Up

"Circulating heaters have grown u. Modern engineering has developed the heaters into compact "unit heatmakers," which automatically keep the fire fed with fuel, thermostatically control the temperature of the room, moisten the air and circulate the air under pressure.

Schmutz Lists Points to Bind Development

Parking, Commercial Facilities Necessary To Hold Community

"In the past year or two there has been a transition from a static to a dynamic group of influence environing real estate," said George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles valuation engineer, addressing the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the annual convention of the association at Los Angeles.

Schmutz, co-author of "Economic Approach to Valuation Procedure" and author of a recent volume on real estate appraisal in condemnation cases, reviewing economic movements at present affecting the value of retail store property, emphasized the following as important elements in the outlook for commercial real estate values.

"Adequate free parking facilities for retail customers has become a major determinant of locational value in retail shopping districts.

"Technological advances in retail merchandising methods have not only obsoleted the neighborhood grocer in many areas, but have depreciated the values of narrow lots and placed premiums on the wider ones.

"The anchoring of a retail business district is best accomplished by magnet merchants or by national chain stores, occupying space held in fee ownership or on long-term leases.

"The inertia of capital massed in large aggregates in the form of large buildings tends to hold a business district long after it would have moved had the improvements been less costly."

The rapid redistribution of population and of purchasing power that is taking place in many cities as a result of home construction stimulants is a factor that must be taken account of in estimating the future both of residential and commercial properties, Schmutz said.

As to measuring retail values he said:

"The appraisal of a retail store property commences with an analysis of the property and the tenant in the property, and extends to the entire business area and on to the community which supports the area. Not uncommonly outlying residential areas exercise a strong influence on the stability of the business district."

While the vast majority of urban population is found in locations of favored economic opportunity, it is also true, Schmutz pointed out, that the utilization of the various parts of the urban area tend to gravitate toward the most efficient and valuable uses of the land.

Screens Keep Leaves Out of Downspouts

A common maintenance cost which claims a place on almost every home owner's budget is that of cleaning out downspouts and gutters which have become clogged with leaves and debris.

A wire screen of either galvanized steel or copper can be fitted over the top of the gutter to keep out leaves or trash, yet interfering in no way with the flow of water. A specially designed screen of reinforced quarter-inch wire mesh, which can be snapped into place, is now available.

Fume Problem Fading

The "smoke season," which has long accompanied the heating season, is fading into a memory as scientifically controlled, automatic firing extends its sway.

A BUNGALOW .. YES —but what a lovely one?

In One of Nearby Virginia's Finest Locations

S. MONROE ST., BETWEEN 8th & 9th St.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$5950

5 rooms and bath, with built-in garage. Quality throughout. Built by Louis O'Connor.

Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road. Right on Glebe Road to 9th. Left on 9th to Monroe and right to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

Takoma, D. C.

DETACHED BRICK

Only **$5,500**

6512 Eastern Ave.

This charming home has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side living porch on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hardwood floors, screens, large cellar, hot-water heat (oil burner), side drive garage. Beautiful lot 40x190.

Open Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE

Realtor

729 15th St. NAtl. 0753

Amazingly LOW PRICED

4416 FARADAY PLACE N.W.

A Big 3-Bedroom Home in One of the Best Residential Areas on Terms Actually Less Than Rent

Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., turn left to 44th St., right to Faraday Place, left to homes; or out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left to 44th St., right to Faraday Place, left to homes.

Don't fail to see this home today—it's the BIG value in the northeast section! Built by Louis Nathanson to highest standards—and priced sensationally low. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, modern kitchen, built-in garage, concrete front porch, automatic heat, Reynolds air conditioning. A rare value.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

Philip E. Tew, Sales

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0656

Quality and Location

5 BUILT—4 ALREADY SOLD

ONLY 1 LEFT

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Lavatory, Recreation Room, Garage

5925—Sixteenth St. N.W.

ONE of Washington's most fashionable locations is the site of these distinguished homes—and they are worthy of their setting. Of traditional Colonial design they feature a large center hall, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory and screened living porch. Three bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished playroom in the attic. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory in basement. All the closet space you will ever need—air conditioning—gas heat—two-car garage—large landscaped lots with beautiful shade trees. Finest structural features, including copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, weatherstripped, screens and complete insulation.

Built by FRANK DU BOSE PHILLIPS

Furnishings by HILDA MILLER

Unexcelled Value!

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

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3719 JENIFER ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

ONLY $8,450

Located Just East of Conn. Ave.

This lovely new semi-detached brick home of 6 attractive rooms with every modern convenience is built of solidly A-1 materials.

See This One Remaining Bargain Today

Reasonable Terms to Responsible Purchaser.

OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

"Going Up"

AND ALMOST COMPLETED

21 homes of brick and stone construction

See what goes into the house you buy . . . but hurry. Weather permitting, these beautiful 5-room homes might be completed by next Sunday. We'd like to show what's beneath the paint, the plaster and the brick of the house we KNOW you'll like (and hope you'll buy).

The pretty landscaping, the fancy modern fixtures, and all the other little doo-dads have not been put in place yet . . . but come out to Bolling Heights and see how much VALUE we are giving you in these beautiful homes. We'd like to show you all the features that usually belong in much higher priced homes . . . Rockwool Insulation . . . Furred Walls . . . Waterproofed Basements . . . the spaciousness of each room . . . and many, many more conveniences.

F.H.A. Approved

$4,990 10% cash—$33.75 per mo.

$5,440 10% cash—$36.75 per mo.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out Penn. Ave. to 11th St. S.E. over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field); turn right on Portland St., one block to Oakwood St. and right two blocks to homes.

BOLLING HEIGHTS

Alvin B. Fischer, Sales Agent

Hill Building—NAtional 3328

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE, 318 SHERIDAN STREET, N. W.

(OPPOSITE U. S. GOVERNMENT RESERVATION)

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

$8,750 ★ $750 CASH ★ $65 MONTHLY

A Group of 6 New, All-Brick Semi-Detached Homes, featuring—

★ 7 ROOMS
★ 2 COMPLETE BATHS
★ 1st FLOOR LAVATORY
★ ONE ROOM AND BATH IN BASEMENT
★ BIG LOTS, 185 FEET DEEP TO PAVED ALLEY
★ DE LUXE BATH ON 2nd FLOOR
★ SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
★ TASTEFUL DECORATIONS
★ AUTOMATIC HEAT
★ FURRED AND INSULATED
★ WEATHERSTRIPPED AND CAULKED

Furnished by Hilda Miller. Built by Paul D. Cranshaw.

To Reach: North on Georgia Ave. to Sheridan St., East (or "right") on Sheridan to Third St. and homes.

1417 K St. N.W. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors NAtional 9300

BROWN BROS. INIMITABLE

REGENCY HOMES

IN THE HEART OF THE SMART CONNECTICUT AVENUE SECTION

$9750 UP

ONLY 2 LEFT

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

ALL that you have ever desired in a home—plus an exceptional environment—now may be yours at surprisingly low cost. These new Regency Homes provide the spaciousness and fine appointments you have been seeking—six large rooms—three big bedrooms—two colorful tiled baths—beautiful recreation room with built-in bar and book cases. Living and dining rooms have French paneled and hand-shaded walls—just one of the many unusual details of their fine finish. The kitchen is a housewife's dream—completely and modernly equipped. Excellent schools, stores and rapid transportation are nearby.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

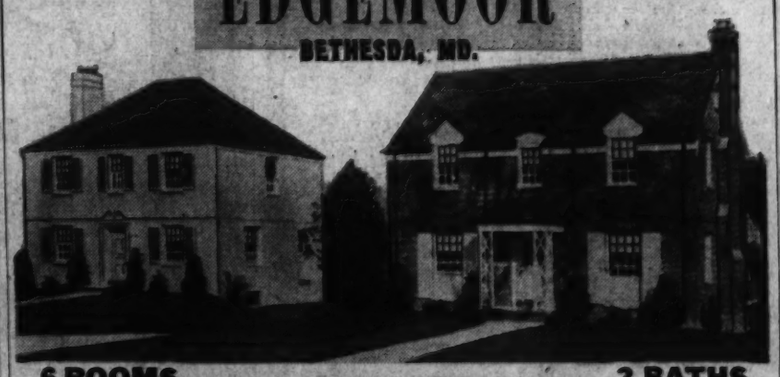
5238-40 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.

1515 K Street BEITZELL SALES District 3100

EDGEMOOR

BETHESDA, MD.



6 ROOMS 2 BATHS

Never Before!—Homes Like These Priced at $10,450

Homes of character—of generous size—of delightful appointments—in an unexcelled environment—YET THEY ARE PRICED $1,000 to $2,000 BELOW THE MARKET! A large scale operation has made it possible—plus our honest desire to give you the utmost value for your money. 6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 baths—pine paneled den—detached garage—screened porch—sun deck—full basement with lavatory and laundry—Quiet May Oil Burner. We don't believe you will find a home anywhere with all these features at our low prices.

Visit the Exhibit Home—6806 Denton Road

Adjacent to Edgemoor Country Club—a short walk from Bethesda's Shopping Center—2 Blocks from Bus—Near Good Schools

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane 3 blocks to Denton Road, left to homes.

M. X. STONE

Owner-Builder *Wisconsin 6811*

Glenbrook Village

THE PERFECT HOME

Furnished Exhibit Home—7709 Wisconsin Ave

Featuring attractive stone front—Colonial face brick—Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air-conditioning—De luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, Monel metal sink and ventilating fan—PLUS—scores of custom-built features—at the remarkably low price of—

$5990—$590 *cash* **$45** *monthly*

Glenbrook Village is the PERFECTLY planned community, adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda . . . fine schools, shopping center and rapid transportation . . . environment unsurpassed.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the new exhibit home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone Wisconsin 5286 7611 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Maryland

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

River Terrace Sample of New Building Goal

Achieves 4 Objectives Responsible for Boom Now Sweeping Nation

In the home building revival sweeping the country, residential developers who are successful, have learned to accomplish four objectives. These are: retention of home price to a reasonable level; provision of good construction at below the average cost, good location and environment.

These goals have been reached by Davy & Murphy in their River Terrace operation now emphasized by a Washington Post Display Home open at 244 Thirty-fourth street northeast. By wise planning and careful estimating they have kept the substantial and attractive houses in their community within reach of families with small incomes, by erecting a large number of dwellings at one time, thus taking advantage of quantity buying of material and steady employment of labor.

They have provided sound construction at below the average price by a program of installing brick walls, steel casement windows, poured concrete basements, slate roofs, solid concrete porches, insulation, and hardwood floors in all homes of this development of 870 which they are building.

They have solved the problem of convenient location by placing their section within the boundaries of the District of Columbia and close to downtown centers. Through inducements of price, construction and location, they have attracted a high type of resident to their subdivision. Location of the neighborhood is benefited further by the nearness of Government parkways, the Anacostia golf course and the beautiful National Arboretum.

The Post Display Home, featuring the five-room type of residence in this development, is of distinctive Norman-French architecture and contains a large living room, full-sized dining room, well-planned kitchen, two bedrooms, covered concrete porch and basement suitable for recreation room, with automatic heat affording circulation of air at all times of the year. To reach the exhibit house and the development drive out Benning road and turn right at Thirty-fourth street northeast.

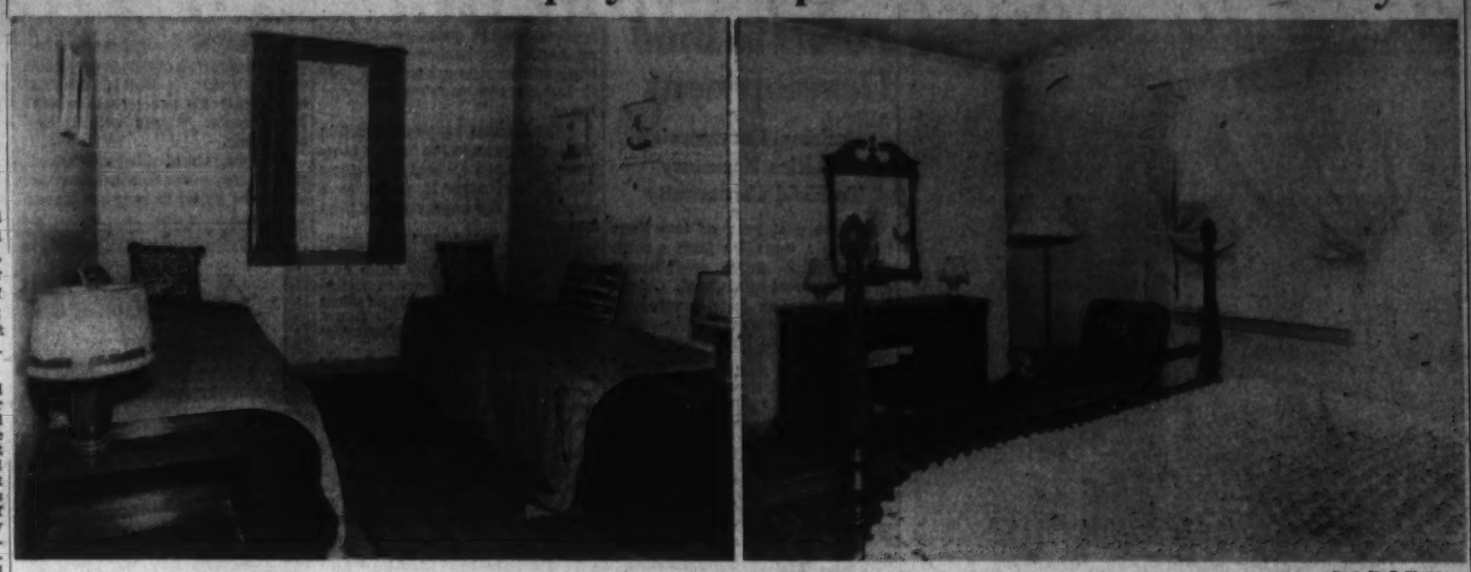
Sewage Disposal System Necessary

In the interest of personal and community health and economy, connection should always be made from a home to a municipal sewage disposal system if possible. When not possible, an individual system may be installed, in which case the local or State health authority should be consulted regarding the installation.

The two chief individual sewage disposal systems are the septic tank and the cesspool. It is not considered good practice to locate a septic tank on a lot of less than 5,000 square feet in area.

Whenever an individual septic tank is installed, the prospective buyer of a home should ask that a certificate of approval be furnished by the local or State health authority covering the complete installation.

Interior Views of Post Display Home Open in River Terrace Community



Post Staff Photos

Bedrooms in The Washington Post Display Home at 244 Thirty-fourth street northeast, in River Terrace, the Davy & Murphy development eventually to include more than 870 houses

Bedroom Should Offer Quiet, Order

Regardless of whether it is to be simple or luxurious, every bedroom should strive to create an atmosphere of peace and quiet. Soft harmonious colors best serve this end.

It is now easy for the home owner to modernize the bedrooms and increase their comfort. Rooms in which white predominates are in wide favor today, and soft shades of white are frequently used for bedroom walls and ceilings when they are offset with appropriate bits of color.

Most bedrooms have enough windows to provide cross ventilation, but if this condition does not exist, the addition of transoms over doors and enlargement of windows may be desirable. Addition of such features as built-in bookcases, reading lights at beds, and full-length mirrors entail no large expense but add much to the comfort and appeal of the room.

Wheat Not Corny

The English refer to wheat as "corn," but even English decorators agree there's nothing "corny" about the new vogue of wheat tints in interior decorations. Wheat-toned color panels are becoming increasingly popular.

Demand Created

Recent Government studies indicate that in 80 per cent of marriages an immediate demand is created for a house or apartment.

Stoker Aids Collieries

John Q. Public's furnace stoker is helping "bring back" the mighty coal industry, it is revealed by an industry survey.

New Priming Paint Helps Charred Effect

Charring is one of the oldest methods of preserving wood, and many charred objects of past centuries are still well preserved.

A charcoal priming paint has been made which makes it possible to char many kinds of material without the use of fire for the purpose of waterproofing and preserving.

PRICED BELOW THE MARKET at

$6450

VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS

•

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

5816 2nd St. South—Arlington, Va.

Living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Murphy cabinets; two large bedrooms and tile bath; storage attic which can be finished off into another bedroom. Oil air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped and screened, insulated with 4" rock wool.

Out Lee Blvd. 1 mi. past Glebe Rd. to Glen Carlyn Sign at So. Lexington St., turn left to 2nd St., then right to homes.

Virginia Office

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike REALTOR CH. 1341

ONLY 1 LEFT

Out of a Group of 12 in this Popular Group

4820 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

In the Fashionable Foxhall Road Section

Just 10 Minutes from the White House

★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
★ Recreation Room with Built-in Bar, Terrazzo Floor and Knotty Pine Wainscoting
★ Large Living and Dining Rooms
★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
★ Automatic Gas Heat
★ Random Width Floors
★ Door Bell Chimes
★ Conveniently Financed

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Built by Home Construction Co.

THOMAS V. LAKE

Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

"MEADOWBROOK" Chevy Chase, Md.

A beautiful Georgian Colonial with every modern feature—priced as an unusual value

$12,950

TRADES CONSIDERED

105 WEST BLACKTHORN STREET

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

This lovely center hall home is planned for living at its best. Its spacious floor plan includes seven large rooms, 2 baths, large living room overlooking garden, first floor library or bedroom, tiled lavatory, private living porch. Excellent environment—adjacent to Columbia Country Club and convenient to 3 public schools. Air conditioned. Built-in garage.

Reached: Via Conn. Ave., turn left at Aspen St., 1 square to Meadow Lane and bear immediately left and then 1 square north to Blackthorn St.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.

730 15th St. DI. 6830

THE LAST DOZEN

of the record-selling group of 198 new homes in

WESTMONT

will soon be gone

If you have contemplated the purchase of a

6 room 3 bed room

MIRACLE HOME

ACT NOW. All brick, concrete and steel. Lifetime construction; oak floors; full, dry basement with laundry facilities; last word in modern kitchen; Briggs Beautyware bathroom fixtures. Improvements in and paid for. Schools nearby. 10c bus, 2 lines.

$5,590

$5,690

$33.80 MO.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

Cor. Glebe Rd. & 9th St. So. Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to traffic light at Glebe Rd., turn left to Ninth Street South and development. Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown.

Westmont Dev. Corp.

Built by Mace Properties

CHESTNUT 0800

$13,500

2909 DUMBARTON AVENUE IN GEORGETOWN

This lovely little home is new and ultra-modern, yet the charm and atmosphere of the old is recaptured. It will surely appeal to the cultured buyer.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

NA. 9300 1417 K ST.

If You Love Nature You Will Love

Greenwich Forest

An Exclusive Community of Consistently Designed Homes

GREENWICH FOREST is beautiful the year round—whether as now, when the towering trees are in their colorful glory, or in the summer when the leafy canopies shield from the sun. Practical restrictions, rigidly enforced, protect the character of this charming community.

Two homes are ready for inspection:

And you can trade your present home for either of these

7204 Overhill Road

A design reminding of Colonial Williamsburg; but that is ultra-modern in its equipment. The interior is the last word in living comfort.

5705 York Lane

A most distinctive type, ideally planned, luxuriously equipped—with features that are unusual and intriguing.

Both homes are of Cafritz construction, that means SUPERIOR construction—and than which none can be better. Come out and see Greenwich Forest in its fall glory.

Directions: Only 20 motor minutes from downtown—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 3 blks. to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

information please...

1. Q—What is a "dual duty" house?
A—It is a home in which all the rooms have multiple functions, thus conserving space, lowering building cost.

2. Q—Where is there such a house?
A—One has been erected at the New York World's Fair. It is called the No. 1 Demonstration Home in the "Town of Tomorrow." An exact replica is now nearing completion in Wyngate, Bethesda.

3. Q—Where did the idea originate?
A—In the minds of home seekers in the low to middle income brackets. The design of the Fair home resulted from a nation-wide survey of typical American family housing needs.

4. Q—Is this "dual duty" home to be typical of Wyngate houses?
A—It is just one of the many types of low cost homes the developers have planned for this unique small-home subdivision. Others will adhere to the fundamental theory, however on which the World's Fair design is predicated: maximum house at minimum cost.

5. Q—What will be the range of prices in Wyngate?
A—Homes in Wyngate will be priced from $4,550, with monthly payments from $29.50. Lots will have a minimum frontage of 60 feet. All will be eligible for FHA financing.

Opening Soon

Wyngate

DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.

SHep. 5111 Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1593

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

A Restricted Community of Fine Detached Homes

Exhibit Home—4613 Windom Pl. N.W.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

Features:

Six Spacious Rooms
Tiled Bath with Shower
Basement Lavatory
Large Storage Attic
Detached Garage
Covered Concrete Porch
Recreation Room Space in Basement
Every Room Cross-Ventilated
Lots 40x91, Sodded and Landscaped
Custom-Built Kitchen Cabinets
Magic Chef Insulated Gas Range
Large G. E. Refrigerator
Automatic Air Conditioned Heat
Furred Walls
Slate Roof—Fully Insulated
Caulked, Screened, Weatherstripped

BUILT BY HUGH WARREN

One of a new group of twelve, now under construction, two of which have already been sold.

F. H. A. APPROVED

$8,250

CONVENIENT TERMS

Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right three blocks to Windom Place.

$7990 up

Brentwood Park

BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

Rhode Island & Montana Aves., at 14th St. N.E.

tomorrow's park-community priced for today's incomes

Everything that could possibly contribute to living comfort has been embodied in the distinctive detached homes that comprise Washington's newest and most sensational residential community in the heart of the city. There's the convenience of location—just 12 minutes from downtown by bus. There's the high, healthy elevation, and the marvelous view. And then, of course, the homes themselves—charming Colonial dwellings, on wide lots that face boulevard streets. Automatically heated with oil-burning units. Spacious, modern, smartly decorated.

Furnished Exhibit Home Now on Display

4½% FHA MORTGAGES

Construction Loans and Permanent Financing by Walter A. Duncan, Inc., Realtors and approved FHA Mortgagees.

TO INSPECT:

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N. E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Compare These Features With Any Home at the Price!

- Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up, providing constant hot-water supply.
- Three attractive bedrooms, colored tile bathroom, nursery and laundry in basement.
- Colorful tile kitchen with Magic Chef insulated gas range, oven control; Inlaid linoleum; built-in cabinets; space for breakfast set.
- Furred Fiberoid insulation; Lifetime Shale roof; brick walls stripped with rock lath before plastering—protecting dampness; venting dampness; metal weatherstripping.
- Boulevard streets. Minimum of 150 feet between house fronts, wide landscaped lawn-lots average 80 by 180 feet.
- Log-burning fireplaces, full wooden mantel.
- Washable wallpaper throughout. Dupont washable finished Pontine shades, 5-year guarantee.
- Copper plumbing, copper water pipes and radiation, enamel grilles.

MATTHEW K. STEVENS

Developer & Builder

9435 14th St. N. E. DEcatur 3300

NORVELLE

Exclusive Sales Agent

907 15th St. N. W. REpublic 9788

Arlington Building to Reach $13,000,000, All-Time High

Many Families Favor Area Across River

Opportunity Offered To Construct Homes Close to Employment

A construction boom in nearby Virginia continues unabated and building permit valuations in Arlington keep increasing. A survey of new construction permits to be applied for during the next 60 days indicates the total cost of new building for the calendar year 1939 will reach an all-time peak of $13,000,000, as contrasted with last year's aggregate of $10,077,000. And Arlington is only one of the neighboring counties where such exceptional records are being made.

All of this great program of residential construction reflects the fact that Washington's expansion favors to an extent that part of the Old Dominion adjoining the District of Columbia. It is this neighborhood that offers the National Capital a field for growth and the area across the Potomac River is attracting many person who desire their own homes.

It will be remembered that Washington, as a growing city, is more fortunately situated than some other enlarging metropolitan centers, in that it has a field for expansion close at hand. In fact, one most promising solution of the Capital City's increasing problem of relief from residential congestion, is to be found just across the Potomac River.

That attractive section of Virginia bordering Washington is meeting the great demand for housing in both residential and apartment classifications. It is in this adjacent territory that there exists the opportunity for the city's workers to have homes close to their places of employment.

A great need for homes to fulfill the requirements of the constantly growing population of Washington is, of course, being met satisfactorily within the confines of the city itself and in all of the bordering sections within a radius of 30 miles. Such a huge building program is lessening to a marked degree the acute situation.

Numerous operators in all sections of the Capital and its outlying districts are co-operating in an active building schedule which has for its objective, provision of sufficient modern and substantial dwellings for the many new residents of the District of Columbia.

Since 1933, personnel employed in the conduct of various established Governmental agencies and the increasing number of new services marking the current Administration has been growing larger and larger. A continued increase in the number of headquarters of various commercial, fraternal, financial, industrial and professional groups being established in Washington, close to national affairs, has also augmented to a great extent the population of the Federal City.

With enactment of quantities of new legislation, it has been discovered that a great deal of the latter must be interpreted or administered here, on the scene, by official representatives of those organizations which it affects. These public and private corporations and organizations must have their offices here to carry out these requirements and their executives, assistants and clerical or scientific employes must make their homes in or near Washington.

This situation resulted in a congestion of population and a housing shortage which progressive residential developers and community planners in all parts of the District of Columbia and in close-in suburban districts of Maryland and Virginia were called upon to remedy. They responded to the task with scores of beautiful, well laid-out subdivisions furnishing modern, substantially-built, artistically designed and thoroughly equipped dwellings in suitable houses have been erected in more than 100 popular operations. The extent of this great work included that part of Virginia adjacent to Washington. It was found that this area offered an especially desired site for the construction program, presenting almost unlimited possibilities for development. In the comprehensive plan, it was discovered that the section of Virginia immediately south of the river was particularly adaptable to the carrying forward of the enterprise.

Here, immediately opposite the broadening sphere of Federal and commercial activity along the northern bank of the Potomac, a most influential sector of the metropolitan area is coming into being. Containing every advantage that would benefit suburban centers and city sections, its selection as a place for structural enterprise has met with most successful results.

More and more persons are learning that this part of the State is a lovely, healthful and convenient place in which to reside.

Its proximity to Washington makes it more popular with hundreds of home buyers each year. Every month sees new homes arising there. Completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the many broad boulevards now traversing the countryside make it doubly desirable for the home-seeker. No environment presents a finer future for residential values than this land with its beautiful forests, green fields and hills, good roads and modern utility systems.

With more than a dozen large apartment projects and in excess of 50 home developments, this region is served by a network of fine roadways, modern stores, excellent schools, churches of almost every denominations, and restaurants.

It is readily apparent why nearby Virginia is regarded as an ideal expanse for the residential spread of a greater National Capital. The repidity of its growth during the past six years has been little short of marvelous. The history of its many residential and apartment projects has been uniformly successful. Those who have gone there to build and live have become prosperous and satisfied. It has been estimated that within the six years more than 10,000 housing units have been constructed there.

Post Staff Photos

Sales and presentations in neighboring Virginia. Upper left—Home at North Twenty-third street and Vacation lane, Lee Heights, being offered by Burdette Properties, Inc., owner and builder. Upper center—Home in Woodland, Falls Church, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McFarland by R. N. Shockey. Upper right—Home at Fifteenth and North Stuart streets, Arlington, presented by John P. Brock. Lower left—859 North Harrison street, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis by L. C. MacPherson & Son. Lower right—2018 Fifteenth street north, Fort Myer Heights, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caton by M. T. Broyhill Co.

Fireplace Cuts Costs of Heating

Fall and spring heating costs can be reduced by an efficient fireplace, and in extremely mild climates it is often found that no other heating equipment is needed.

Factory-made fireplace units, designed to circulate heat throughout the entire room and even into adjoining rooms, are being manufactured and may be installed in the home.

Fireplaces are also growing in popularity as a source of heat for basement recreation rooms.

Pale Pink Favored In Tasty Bedroom

The interior colors of a home may have considerable influence on the comfort of the home owner, as it is universally agreed that certain colors suggest heat and others give an impression of coolness.

One painting authority suggests that a bedroom furnished in good taste would feature pastels. Recommended were bedroom walls and woodwork in a soft pale pink with Venetian blinds painted to match. Swag draperies at the windows should be glazed chintz to match walls and trim, with an over-pattern of sprigged bouquets combining lavender, blue, and green.

The furniture, it was suggested, should be painted blue with antique finish, while the dressing room should be done in turquoise blue, relieved by white Venetian blinds with blue tapes.

Arlington Permit Valuations Gain

Building permit valuations in Arlington, Va., reflect a steady advance. Last week permits for construction of 29 single-family dwellings and one business property were approved. They represent volume of $197,400, as against $178,450, aggregate of 27 permits issued the preceding week.

Although the winter season is approaching, applications for permits for new construction being received by the Department of Buildings indicate virtually no cessation.

No Grates in Stokers

There's no grate shaking to wake the household when the home is equipped with a modern stoker—for the simple reason that stokers don't have grates, point out engineers.

LYON VILLAGE

3166 Key Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Lovely 6-room home in one of Arlington's most distinguished residential sections. Home features large rooms, hot water oil heat, recreation room, two fireplaces, detached garage, lot 75 by 120 feet. Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Weekdays 2-8 P. M. For Sale or Rent.

TO REACH: Key Bridge, Wilson Blvd. to N. Herndon St., right to Key Blvd. and home.

DAVID P. CANNON
Exclusive Agent
3236 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

$6250
FOR A HOME YOU CAN OWN WITH PRIDE!

15th and N. STUART STS.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Not just a makeshift . . . or just any kind of a shelter to beat the rent bill . . . THESE NEW HOMES ARE BUILT FOR LIFETIME SERVICE, TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE MODERATE-INCOME FAMILY. They show it in every detail of design, construction and equipment.

★ 5 rooms Planned for Real Livability
★ Generous Lots With Tall Shade Trees
★ Large Living Room With Wood-Burning Fireplace
★ Automatic Air Conditioned Oil Heat
★ Concrete Front Porches
★ 1 Block from Bus with 10c Fare
★ Convenient to Stores and Schools

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and east Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), right to North 13th St., right 6 blocks to homes.

John P. BROCK Inc.
Owner—Builder
CHestnut 0899
Charles W. Brawner, Sales

"Fairhill"
Lee Highway, near Falls Church

All Masonry Home Built to Endure. Never in History Has Such a Value Been Offered!

$5,290
F. H. A. TERMS

Colorful tile bath, shower, large rooms, living room 12½ by 12½; large closets, hardwood floors, many other features. Ready to move in.

THREE BEDROOMS ONLY
$32.50 MO.

THINK OF THIS!

Three generous bedrooms, attached garage, lot 200 feet deep, enough room for a garden and a few chickens. SEE this development of small Colonial estates today. To Reach: Out Lee Highway, 3 miles beyond Falls Church. Watch for "Fairhill" sign. Or take Lee Boulevard.

W. E. Nims & Son
Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

Weekdays
Mr. Donohue
CH. 2440

10 YEARS AHEAD OF THE TIMES
The 1950 HOMES

Most beautiful Sanitas Kitchen you ever saw—Roof garden on garage. 2 homes already sold—there is a reason. Some 50 homes being built. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths. Some brick and brick and stone (or will build to your order). Knotty Pine breakfast nook. Summer kitchen in the yard; large yards, fenced; garage; porches. Also different in architectural beauty inside and out.

Lee Highway about 4 mi. to Lexington St. Right 2 blocks. Open until 9 p.m.

PRICE & GROGAN
OWNER-BUILDER
We Are Not Hard to Deal With

Furnished Model Home, 110 West Street, Falls Church, Va. Out Lee Highway to traffic lights at Falls Church, right to West Street (at Rose's Mkt.), left to homes.

$38.21 MO.

Charming new air-conditioned 5-room bungalows—on large lots in beautiful nearby Virginia. Open Sundays and evenings.

$6,250
FHA APPROVED

ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661.
Built by G & H Construction Co.

Are You looking for a home with INDIVIDUALITY?
Then by All Means See
4131 North 23rd Street
ARLINGTON, VA.
(Just 5 Minutes From Key Bridge)

A Home of Character in a Charming Setting

Good architecture and fine construction are combined in this new home—creating a value that will be hard to duplicate. Of spacious proportions, it contains large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and screened living porch on its first floor. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Full basement with laundry and lavatory. Detached garage. Automatic oil heat, air conditioning, complete insulation, large wooded lot. Most attractively priced.

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Lorcum Lane (top of hill beyond Cherrydale), right to Vacation Lane and right one block to home.

BURDETTE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners-Builders
CH. 3307

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

$5990 Up
BUILT TO ORDER ON YOUR LOT

The "Mount Vernon House"

Your choice of sixteen distinctive types of Colonial Homes of all masonry construction, embodying the highest standards of beauty, construction and modern equipment. We have lots available in a quiet, suburban atmosphere, close to churches, schools, shops and high speed transportation . . . one fare to downtown Washington . . . or a short ten-minute drive by auto.

1. Colorful Tile Bath with Shower
2. Full Basement—All Stone Foundations
3. Large Garage—Over 20 Feet Deep
4. Quality Automatic Console Gas Range
5. Finest Interlocking Zinc Weatherstripping Throughout
6. Hardwood Floors Throughout
7. Copper Tubing Throughout
8. Abundant Closet Space with Large Guest Closet and Linen Closet
9. Finest Colonial Lighting Fixtures
10. Built-in Recessed Sun-Ray Radiation with Hot-Water Heat (or Air Conditioning)
11. Rock Wool Insulation
12. Living Room 11.6x19 Feet
13. Spacious Colonial Dining Room
14. Large Kitchen with Plenty of Built-in Cabinets
15. Three Generously Proportioned Bedrooms
16. Large Sized Lots
17. Armstrong's Lifetime Inlaid Linoleum
18. Built-in Venetian Crystal Mirror Medicine Cabinet
19. Plenty of Hot Water for Domestic Use

G. L. PAYNE
INDIVIDUAL HOMES—CONSTRUCTED AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
We Arrange Every Detail Including F. H. A. Loans
4326 Lee Highway—Chestnut 1345

In Arlington's Exclusive
WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

There are many fine and expensive homes in this exclusive area—but none has ever offered such quality, spaciousness and livability at a comparable savings in cost.

This is not a "low-cost" neighborhood . . . and neither are these "low-cost" homes in the usual accepted sense of the word. They are big . . . they are beautiful . . . they have the fine appointments you would expect in expensive homes . . . yet, through efficient buying and building, we have kept the price at an amazingly low figure.

$9750
Terms

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 46th St. N., left to home.

VISIT
4766 26th STREET NORTH

Ordinarily you would pay $2,000 more for a home of this size, design and location. Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, three big bedrooms, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, full-size dining room, full basement, attached garage. Wide landscaped lot. An environment that will meet every requirement of the most discriminating purchaser; yet possessing a true suburban atmosphere. All conveniences, including schools, stores and transportation, are nearby.

Jaffe-Dove Construction Co., Owners-Builders
DECORATED BY JAFFE

CHestnut 3777 C. B. YEATMAN OXford 0901
2822 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

Bedspreads More Versatile and Attractive Than Ever

Seersucker, Gingham Lend Informal Note

Cover Is One of Most Important Single Items in the Room

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Not often in a lifetime can a lady do her bedroom over from tip to toe. But she can make a big difference in its appearance from time to time by a change of wardrobe for the bed. For the bedspread is probably the most important single item in the furnishings of the room as far as effect goes, since the bed is big and occupies more space than any other piece. So it behooves a home-maker to wrinkle a pretty brow over the new bedspread fashions.

And not for many a season have bedspreads been more versatile and attractive. Among the most interesting are some new needletuft spreads designed by Joseph Platt, and made in Georgia by descendants of the same pioneers who first developed the art of needletufting, which is a truly native American craft. Among the new patterns are all-over florals with a chintz-like quality, some tufted, some embroidered, others a combination of the two techniques.

One of these, the Henry Clay pattern, of flowers and grape vines, elaborately entwined, is copied after an original dating back to 1830 and is used in the forthcoming picture, "Gone With the Wind." Others use ruffles and bowknots prettily adapted for modern rooms. There are outright modern designs, along with jaunty juvenile designs. The colors range from delicious pastels to robust deep tones. In short, this line of spreads includes designs for practically every type of room you might have; they're among the most attractive ready-made spreads we know about. The prices range from $5 to $25 and they're sold in the leading stores.

Bedspreads ensembled with curtains and dressing table skirts are sponsored by many decorators. The matelasse fabrics are lovely for this; so are chenilles and other tufted fabrics, often in combination with plain materials of the same ground colors. Sometimes a match is made by buying two spreads alike, then splitting one for curtains or dressing table skirt to ensemble with the spread you keep intact for the bed.

If you like a more simple, formal mood in your decorations, we have another trump card up our sleeve. We've seen chaming things done with blithe unpretentious fabrics like seersucker and gingham and the likes. By contrast there are dramatic spreads of soft leather, of glass fabrics and corduroys of many chic but unexpected fabrics. For the very fastidious there is the most exquisite quilting. You can have a spread made of finely quilted material appliqued with garlands or bouquets from the chintz you may have used elsewhere in the room.

If you go in for elegance, you will probably adore some of the new delicate velvets that cling in soft drooping folds to a handsome bed. Moire made with knife pleated dust ruffles has great style for a quietly formal room. For a hefty masculine sort of room wool flannels or tweeds are grand, while flowered chintz or cretonne is an easy and sure-fire recipe for most rooms. With a straight hang-over and finished around the bottom with a narrow knife-pleated ruffle of a plain color, chintz looks more trim and poised. Or just use the top spread of flowered chintz with a flounce of a plain color or an eyelet embroidery dyed to match. Or have a white woven or tufted top spread with side flounces of flowered chintz.

Remove Grease Before Painting

In painting the interior walls of older homes, the home owner should first remove the thin layer of grease and smoke which often clings there, although it may not be perceptible. This film which is most frequently found on the walls of kitchens, prevents the new paint from adhering properly. Where smirched walls are to be painted, they should first be washed with soap and water, to which a little ammonia may be added, and finally rinsed with water.

Cracks in the plaster should be well dampened and filled with a paste of plaster of paris or patching plaster. When the plaster of paris has hardened, it should be scraped or sandpapered until is is smooth. It is likely to be more porous than the plaster of the wall and should therefore be given preliminary applications of the paint to be used on the whole surface.

Three Residential Sales in the District of Columbia and Neighboring Maryland

113 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Logan O. Wilton by Bowling & Gardiner

2105 Brighton road, in Avondale, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hiscox by D. C. Developing Co., owner and builder

1426 Jonquil street northwest, sold to Mrs. Sophie Hertz through the office of J. Garrett Beltzell

Pastel Color Scheme For the Bedroom

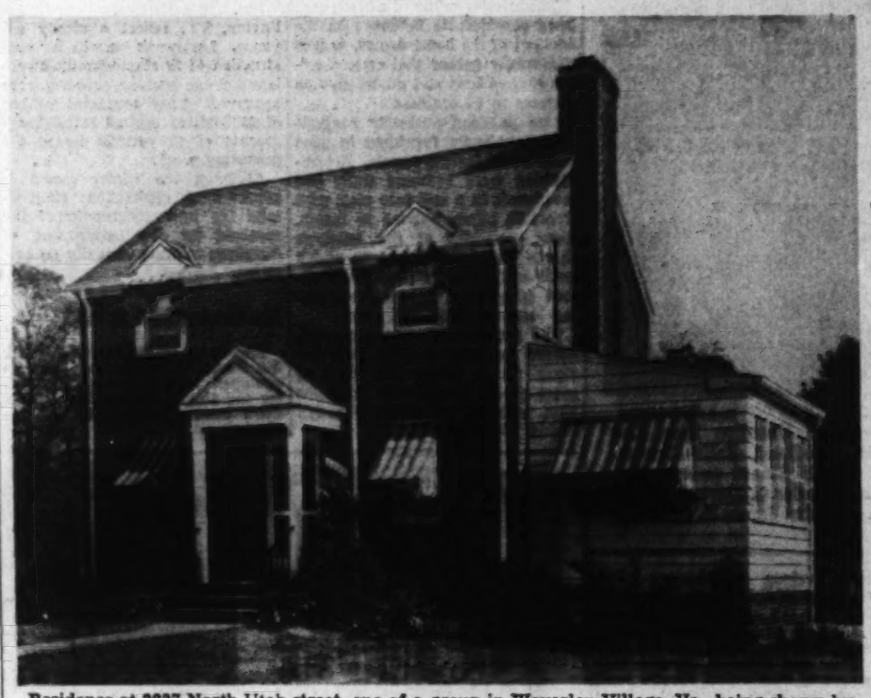
A bedroom done in pastels has walls and ceiling painted powder blue, woodwork and Venetian blinds white, and window draperies of lemon yellow. The darkest note in the room is an eggplant color carpet. The furniture is white wicker work except for bed and round table by the window which is polished mahogany.

Stoker Fire Built Only Once a Season

Autumn's first trip to the basement for building furnace fire No. 1 of the heating season holds no peril for the modern householder. The man, who has a coal stoker, need build only one fire all winter, point Iron Fireman engineers.

The stoker fire, once lighted, does not go out until the following spring. A small pilot fire keeps the fuel bed "alive" when the thermostat is not calling for heat.

Home Presented in Waverley Village Section



Residence at 2027 North Utah street, one of a group in Waverley Village, Va., being shown by N. C. Hines & Sons

New Display Home Has Rural Beauty

Continued from Page 1.

and a glittering white Magic Chef range and Servel refrigerator stood at attention as if to take commands.

The basement, reached from a stairway opening off the kitchen, is large enough for the gas heating equipment, laundry tubs, with plenty of space left to develop a rumpus room.

The stairway to the second floor is highlighted by a window which looks out to the street. Upstairs are two large bedrooms with a bathroom of black and white tile, further enhanced by green waterlily motifs.

Cross Ventilation

A built-in linen closet in the bathroom insures no last minute dashing for a towel once the bath is under way. Cross ventilation is another architectural achievement in the bedrooms, giving splendid air and light. Built-in drawers and shelves are a decorative note as well as the saving of floor space and the price of a piece of furniture. One bedroom is cheerful with a gay yellow floral patterned paper, while the second one is papered in an alluring green stripe. Both papers lend themselves to interior decoration. Spacious closets leave nothing to be desired in the way of storage space.

The wide veranda, opening off of the living room at the side of the house, is a place to enjoy the cool and quiet in warm weather.

The sum total of the John and Priscilla visit to The Post Display Home, in Indian Spring Village, was an urgent desire to own this house which possesses the dignity of a large house, and yet has the heart-warming qualities of a cottage home, for it presents a self-possessed front to the world, and a special charm within.

Showers Are Becoming Popular for Bathing

Shower stalls, either as an extra bath or in place of the main bath, are becoming quite popular.

When they are used, wall materials highly resistant to moisture or corrosion and durable waterproof base slabs should be selected. Particular care must be used to prevent serious leaks. A tight point between the drain and the base slab, periodically inspected for recaulking, is necessary.

In Select Restricted Beverley Hills

$6,990
3 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS
Open Today and Daily
Exceptionally Large Living Room
3605 RUSSELL PLACE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
It's the opportunity of a lifetime for those who need a larger than average home in a splendid location. . . . Fully detached, 6 bat-rooms, steel casement windows, tile roof, fireplace, G.E. oil-inclined heating unit, heat type, with summer and winter heating; copper pipes. Shown by appointment to suit paid for.
To Reach: Out U. Arlington Blvd. to Russell Rd., past Presidential Apts., right to Fenwick Ave., right to Arnon.
OTHERS NOW OPEN—$6,975 UP
Owner J. H. POLADIAN Builder
TEmple 2941 or ALex. 3148

KAY PROPERTIES
INCORPORATED

SARATOGA VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$5990 up
FHA APPROVED
10% DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT

67 SOLD
LOW COST HOMES WITH EVERY FEATURE OF SUBSTANTIAL VALUE
Location, Design, Quality, Spaciousness, Equipment such as you've never before seen in a low-cost home—that's what you can expect in Saratoga Village. 5 large rooms, colored tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, log-burning fireplace, ample closets, floored attic, basement with laundry trays, large wooded lots. A home value unequalled in the Capital.
TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Saratoga Ave. (first street past Philadelphia Ave.), turn left to homes on May Drive.
SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY
Realty Sales Co.
SHEPHERD 0822

New Show Home of Autumn Season

New model home at 7709 Wisconsin avenue, in Glenbrook Village, Md., presented by the Newbold Development Co.

An Unusual New Home Value in Nearby Arlington, Va.
$5,150—F. H. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED

3912 16th ST. SOUTH
5-room bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned oil heat, weather stripped, insulated. Lot 50x182 feet.
TO REACH: Out new Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to So. 18th St., right to houses. Open daily to 9 p. m.
Courembis, Owner and Builder
Owner on Premises

Cape Cod in Virginia

$6,990
10% DOWN
$50 per month
847 N. Harrison St.
A new five room home challenging comparison. Check these features: Tile bath, center hall entrance, large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, furred walls, concrete porch, bronze screens, automatic air conditioning, large lot, garage.
TO REACH: Key Bridge, Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon to N. Harrison Street. Or, Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Wilson Blvd. left to Harrison St.
L. C. MAC PHERSON & SON
3150 WILSON BLVD.
Oxford 0018

OakcrestHomes

Where Else Will You Find a Home of Such Value?
5 and 6 Large Rooms
Tile Bath, Wooded Lots, Full Basements, Modern Kitchens, Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors, Oil-Burner.
$5990 up
F.H.A. Inspected
Today's Best Semi-Detached Home Value
Air Conditioning, Front and Rear Screened Porches, Plenty of Closets, Colonial Fireplace, Beautifully Decorated. BUILDER—OWNER
Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., first little Tea House to Porch, Glebe Rd., turn left 3 blocks to homes.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
JVY 1279 JAckson 2130

Arlington's Best Buy!!
FULLY DETACHED 6-ROOM HOMES ONLY
$7000 DOWN
$6,990
$55 A MONTH

Exhibit Home—6029 North 16th Street
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right on Glebe Rd. to N. Washington Blvd., left, and pass new high school to N. 18th St. and left to home.
Of the 3 large bedrooms in this charming new home the smallest is 10x15. A floor plan that assures perfect livability—and the most modern of luxury appointments. Automatic oil heat. Model kitchen with insulated range and electric refrigerator. An exceptionally fine neighborhood convenient to buses, churches and schools. Lot 50x150 with shade trees. See this home today—and compare!
Chestnut 6213
Mac Lindsey
2800 1st Rd. South

EXHIBIT HOME
In Ft. Myer Heights

2010 N. 15th St.
Arlington, Va.
Here is a home that is really different—introducing a new high standard of value into the low cost field. It contains six spacious rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Modern kitchen with full equipment, including Westinghouse electric dishwasher. Automatic oil heat. Large wooded lot. Convenient to stores, buses, schools. —and just 5 minutes to Memorial Bridge.
Swanson Built Homes
$7,450
Wilson Blvd., past Colonial Village to top of hill, left on Court House Road one block, left to homes.
M. T. BROYHILL CO.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 5517

TO ACQUAINT THE PUBLIC

with our new subdivision, we will sell ONLY ONE of these beautiful stone homes at this price.
$5990
3 Homes Open for Your Inspection
—2 SOLD
WOODLAND — Falls Church, Va.
FHA On Terms to Suit
Stone homes, with 14-inch walls. Close to transportation and shopping center. Five rooms, tiled bath, automatic hot water, oil burner, de luxe kitchen, open fireplace, air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped. Large lots with full-grown shade trees. Sewerage.
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
TO REACH: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church, turn right on Broad Street at traffic light, go three blocks and follow signs to Woodland subdivision.
R. N. SHOCKEY Vienna 41-J-11

VALUE IN VIRGINIA

714 N. HIGHLAND ST.
New six-room, brick basement, recreation room, lavatory, laundry tubs, furnace room. Oil heat with hot-water hookup. First floor, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large screened back porch, side porch, built-in garage. Second floor has three lovely bedrooms. House conveniently located to school and shopping center. Inspect today. Can be sold for $750 cash; $60 per month; no renewals.
TO REACH: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, turn left on Highland St., 4 block to house. Open 10 to 8 daily.
C. B. YEATMAN
CH. 3777 OXford 1981

Post Advertising Pays

Nondwelling Permits Show 20% Increase

Industrial, Utility Building in Lead, Says Miss Perkins

An advance of 20 per cent in permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings over the corresponding month of last year featured the building-permit reports for September, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday, the gain being caused primarily by increases in dollar volume of factory, public utility and commercial building. Value of new residential buildings increased 3 per cent and value of additions, alterations and repairs, 11 per cent. Total volume of building construction was 10 per cent higher than in September, 1938.

As compared with August, September permits showed a gain of 30 per cent in value of new nonresidential building but decreases of 25 per cent and 12 per cent, occurred in dollar volume of new residential building and additions, alterations and repairs, respectively; Decline in dollar volume of new residential building was caused primarily by a decrease in the value of contracts awarded for USHA projects. Value of these awards in August was $28,583,000, while in September it amounted to only $9,328,000. Total September building-permit valuation showed a decrease of 10 per cent, as compared with August. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,040 cities of the United States having an aggregate population of 59,890,000.

Increase of 24%

During the first nine months of 1939, permits were issued in cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,579,000, an increase of 24 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. Value of new residential buildings showed an increase of 34 per cent over this period, and that of new nonresidential buildings, a gain of 18 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs showed a rise of 10 per cent.

Permits issued during September provided for 23,443 family-dwelling units. Of these, 2,841 were in projects under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing uthority. August permits provided for 30,809 units, of which 8,371 were in USHA projects. Compared with September, 1938, there was an increase of 0.1 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For September, 1939, Federal and State construction amounted to $17,859,000; for August, 1939, to $31,914,000, and for September, 1938, to $18,051,000.

Detailed Figures

Permits were issued during September for the following important projects: In Burlington, N. J., for a gas and electric plant to cost $10,000,000; in Buffalo, N. Y., for an auditorium to cost approximately $2,060,000; in New York City—in the borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost $850,000 and a city hospital to cost $850,000; in the borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $376,000, for apartment houses to cost over $3,392,000, and for a pumphouse to cost $1,033,000; in the borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $1,400,000, and for a school to cost $1,000,000; in the borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,585,000, and for apartment houses to cost $3,193,000; in Menands, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost $487,000

In Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $930,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for an extension to the tuberculosis hospital to cost over $442,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $748,000, for a school to cost $3,000,000, and for stores and warehouses to cost over $361,000; in Evanston, Ill., for a college building to cost $500,000; in Peoria, Ill., for a regional research laboratory to cost $885,000; in Rock Island, Ill., for a sewage disposal plant to cost approximately $487,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost over $3,254,000 and for factory buildings to cost $357,000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost over $370,000.

Handsome Home Shown in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2930 Woodland drive northwest, being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Residential Offering on Thirty-second Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 6656 Thirty-second street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, being presented by M. B. Swanson, owner and builder

New Industrial Building in Northeast

Eastman's new plant for processing Cine-Kodak film at 1350 Okie street northeast

Color Film Studio Is Located Here

Equipment is being installed in the New York Avenue Industrial Center at 1350 Okie street northeast by which Kodachrome full-color amateur movies can be processed in Washington. Eastman Kodak Co. already maintains a processing station here for black-and-white amateur movies, but it has been necessary heretofore for photographers to send their color films to Rochester, N. Y., for finishing.

Processing of Kodachrome movies, an elaborate operation involving the treatment of three separate color layers on the film, is carried on now in only four cities, Rochester, Chicago, San Francisco and Hollywood. The new local processing facilities will be ready for operation early in 1940.

Supplementary equipment is being installed at the same time for processing additional quantities of documentary and archive film, in response to the increasing requirements of Government departments. Some film of this type has been processed in Washington in the past, but other work of this sort has had to be sent to Rochester. The New York Avenue Industrial Center affords room for subsequent additional expansion, and its location will permit prompt service for the downtown area.

War Increases Demand for Warehouses

George C. Smith Points Out Conflicts Make For New Industries

An active demand for warehouse properties in virtually all manufacturing and distributing centers is already accumulating as the first effect of the European situation on industrial real estate use. Advanced buying against anticipated needs means an increase in storage facility requirements for manufacturers and wholesalers, as well as larger retail establishments.

Refusal of large and basic industries to make price commitments beyond short periods is causing increased use of storage space by large buyers in a wide variety of lines, George C. Smith, St. Louis, assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., told the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention in Los Angeles.

"War means the creation of new industries," Mr. Smith said, in part. "The Civil War, by introducing the sewing machine into the manufacture of army boots, put the shoe industry on a factory basis. The World War gave us, among other changes, commercial aviation, an extensive organic chemical industry, and truck transportation. The present European war, if it continues, will produce new industries, new uses for old products, new devices, new chemicals, new developments in the realm of physics.

"If it does not, it will be unlike any other war since the days of the Trojan horse. And these new things will require new production facilities, which means more active use for industrial and commercial real estate in the United States than we have known since 1929."

Addressing a joint luncheon meeting of the industrial property council and the brokers' division of the association, Mr. Smith, chairman of the industrial property council, and former executive head both of the industrial bureau of Baltimore and the industrial bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, predicted that while war inflation lasts industrial real estate in the United States will have an activity such as has been almost wholly lacking since 1929.

"So long as we are not restricted to manufacturing war necessities first, and our labor is not conscripted for military duty—in other words, so long as we do not enter the war—it seems assured that the United States will enjoy a greatly enlarged foreign trade," Mr. Smith pointed out as a primary factor of the outlook.

"As the warring countries withdraw or are cut off from export trade, the vast markets they surrender leave available to American producers unusual opportunities to expand their foreign business. In most of Latin America we will be the preferred new source for goods, because we are the best customer of most Latin-American nations. We have entered upon another period of increased agriculture, mineral, and manufacturing outputs. Our national income will rise, and may rise enormously, depending somewhat upon the duration of the war, our own participation in it, and the extent to which trade routes are kept open.

"But it does not appear likely that there will be any appreciable or quick change in our industrial map. Expansion will likely occur in the areas where most industries are now located, with perhaps some thought being given to the location of military supply plants at reasonable distances away from the Atlantic seacoast."

Resultant changes which may be expected as Mr. Smith sketched them are:

1. Transportation volume will increase. The 13 regional shippers advisory boards this month estimated a national increase in car loadings for the fourth quarter of about 13.8 per cent over the same quarter last year, and this is based on generally improved conditions, rather than war stimulation. Increases already realized have sent the railroads to market in a big way for locomotives, box cars, flat cars, rails, and other supplies. Some sizable and rolling stock orders have come in from South America—orders formerly placed largely with Germany.

2. Number of retail stores as well as retail sales volume should increase.

3. Any sharp expansion in farm income should produce an increased activity in farm and ranch real estate. If runaway prices such as occurred during the last war are not permitted, there should be, instead of boom and collapse, a substantial increase in confidence in sustained farm land values.

4. Residential prices will surely rise, but not as rapidly and perhaps not as high as in the last World War.

5. New residential construction may again be curtailed, as it was from 1914 to 1921. If we allow material prices and construction costs to get further ahead of income than they are already, it will need more than an FHA to vitalize the building industry.

6. In public utilities, an increased demand for central station power will have a strong effect on the electrical industry, and a similar, though smaller, effect on the gas utility industry. Expansion in plant capacities is to be expected in all localities where war contracts or other new business originates in volume, as the industry is not now over-expanded in plant capacities.

"But no nation and no industry permanently prospers from war," Mr. Smith said, very emphatically. "When war ends, we will face another long period of deflation, and the difficulties which accompany it. War profits not taken by Government when made are likely to be lost when deflation comes, and among adverse consequences of war are dictatorship substituted for democracy to speed action, to control production, to regiment labor, to socialize agriculture, and to communize utilities."

Changes which have come into our American business structure since 1914 and 1917 mean that it is impossible for the economic history of the last war to repeat itself, Mr. Smith held. Some differences that insure an easier adjustment are:

1. We are a more experienced Nation in foreign trade, marketing, credit, and finance. (The national foreign trade council, which has done so much to foster foreign trade education, is a creature of the World War.)

2. We have created a more adequate merchant marine, a Maritime Commission for the regulation of international commerce, and an Export and Import Bank to assist in the development of foreign trade, credit and exchange machinery. We have improved trade relations with Latin America, including more adequate ocean services, and air travel and airmail routes.

3. We have developed our Federal Reserve System into an instrument for the control of domestic credit and inflation.

4. We now have a chemical industry sufficient to insure production of nearly all essential industrial chemicals, drugs, et cetera.

5. We have increased bureaucratic control over prices, a condition probably desirable, temporarily, to insure against runaway prices.

6. Most important of all, we have established a gold reserve sufficient to provide adequate credit basis for expanding enterprise. One result: instead of a moratorium, at the beginning of this war to check deflation of securities and commodity prices, there was an immediate inflation.

"Depriving ourselves of European imports will not seriously dislocate industrial enterprise in this country, as it did in 1914, for our ability to produce virtually all raw materials needed for industry, or to supply satisfactory substitutes, due to the highly developed synthetic and organic chemical industries, almost wholly new since 1914, makes us quite independent of European sources," Mr. Smith said.

"California's canned fruits are an industry which was a Civil War development, as was the first packaging of fruits in glass; the industry in California growing out of improved canning processes developed at Baltimore under war stimulation," Mr. Smith recalled.

Hampshire Heights
15 Min. Downtown
NEW HOMES $4,990 up

Only $32.50 Month
Many unusual features which must be seen
Furnished Exhibit Home, 16 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ¼ mile past District line to Ray Rd., turn left 300 feet to houses.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
Hilltop homes provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insuring that they will be modern homes 20 years from now.
See the furnished house at
8134 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
Open Daily
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, INC.
7990 Ga. Ave. Shep. 4544 or 5900

CARPET CONTRACTORS
Our Contract Department will be pleased to submit competitive estimates to hotels, office and apartment buildings. Ask for Mr. Harry S. Coppettis, manager of this department and expert of long standing on floor coverings.
Phone DUpont 8930
WOODRIDGE
Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
Thos. A. Boyce
1715 R. I. Ave. N.E. DUpont 8930
Open Evenings Until Nine

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Meadowbrook Village on East-West Highway
4 Blocks East of Wisconsin Ave.

4 MODEL HOMES Nearing Completion
3 and 4 Large Bedrooms
Finished Recreation Room
Garage Air-Conditioned
Brick, furred walls
Best Location in Maryland
INSPECT NOW
SMITH BROS. & CO.
CHestnut 0746 BUILDERS—OWNERS Wisconsin 7631

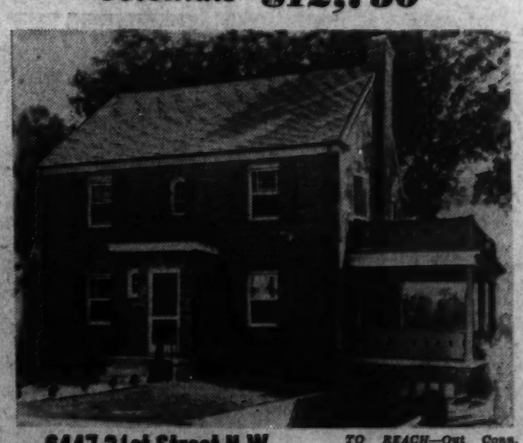
Wesley Heights
4300
Hawthorne Street
$14,850
This most attractive home will be open for inspection all day Sunday.
•
BOSS and PHELPS
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
1417 K Street NA. 9300

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Small Down Payment
Balance Like Rent
2 SOLD LAST WEEK
Sample House
447 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
These quality homes feature 6 rooms and tiled bath, oil heat, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement with toilet and laundry tubs.
To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and two blocks to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

FIRST TRUST LOANS
See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new APARTMENT HOUSES have been Permanently Financed by us.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Charming
Wooded Estate
$14,950
Beautiful center-hall Colonial brick, 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, reception hall. Large screened porch. Full basement, oil heat, recreation room, 2-car garage. Beautiful stream and concrete swimming pool.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
To reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Hillendale. Turn right on Overlook Drive and left at top of hill.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6 Room, 3½ Bath Colonials—$12,750



6447 31st Street N.W.
The largest, finest, best located homes you have seen in this price range. Planned for livability—built for lifetime service. Recreation room, maid's room, two fine porches, built-in garage, air conditioned oil heat, large lot. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 31st, left to houses.
BEITZELL
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY Di. 3100 1515 K St.

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
1327 KENYON ST. N.W.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
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Combustioneer Corporation
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UNDER Columbia's new Federal Charter, the scope of our 32 years' friendly service is enlarged to embrace nearby Maryland and Virginia. Ample funds are available, without red tape or delay, for the purchase, construction and refinancing of homes in this area.
No commission—no renewal charges.
Interest rates modified by the security offered.
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Interest computed on monthly balance of loan.
Pass Books show new Loan Balance after every payment.
"ACCOUNTS FEDERALLY INSURED"
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PLANNING to buy, build or refinance? We invite you to consult one of our Officers.
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716 11th Street, N. W. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NAtional 6543

"...ENDOWED BY THEIR CREATOR..."

"WE hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

From the Declaration of Independence

Participating in 1940

Barney Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges
Boys' Club of Washington
Boys' Club of Alexandria
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Council of Social Agencies
Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches
D. C. Rehabilitation Department Disabled American Veterans
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County
Girl Scouts of Alexandria
Girl Scouts of Arlington County
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Girls Club of Alexandria
Health Security Administration
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Holiday House—Girls' Friendly Society
Hopkins House Association, Alexandria
*Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Salvation Army of Washington
Alexandria Branch
Saint Anne's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Shoe and Rubber Fund—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund—Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Alexandria
Social Service League of Montgomery County
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House—Washington Welfare Association
Southwest Community House
Summer Outings Committee
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch—Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Welfare Department—American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
E Street Center Y. W. C. A.

*Note: The Hospitalization Fund will be used to purchase clinic and open ward service for the needy sick from the following hospitals and health centers:
Alexandria Community Health Center
Alexandria Hospital
Children's Hospital
Columbia Hospital for Women
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital

Our forefathers, blessed with exceptionally humane concepts and vision, had a wholesome respect for the rights of men. The phrase—"endowed by their Creator, with . . . certain . . . rights—Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness . . ."—has a special application to the work done by the Community Chest agencies in the field known generally as character building.

Never in our history has there been a time when strength of character has been more necessary than now. With much of the world terror-stricken and death-ridden, we Americans must put more emphasis than ever before upon the building of character.

Your thoughtful generosity in meeting human needs through the Community Chest is the American way to maintain and sustain one of the finest American traditions.

★ NOVEMBER 8th to 22nd
★ GOAL $2,000,000

★ *Proudly* WEAR YOUR FEATHER
—it is the sign of the generous giver

COMMUNITY CHEST

"Give - and be thankful you can"

People's Drug 9 Months' Net $1.94 a Share

Compares With $1.57 On Common in Same Period of Last Year

Peoples Drug Stores, operating 135 retail outlets, of which 44 are in Washington and the others are in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, report for the nine months ended September 30 a net profit of 476,381 on the 245,474 shares of common stock in the hands of the public, equivalent to $1.94 per share. This compares with a profit of $384,170, or 1.57 a share in the first nine months of last year.

Net sales for the nine months this year, were $16,321,551, against $15,556,721 in the 1938 period. Cost of sales, including general and administrative expenses, depreciation and amortization, was $15,937,300, against $15,556,721 for nine months of last year. Operating profit was $601,167, against $476,867 in the 1938 period.

Earned surplus at September 30 was $3,557,904, which compares with $3,203,471 on the same day a year before. Total assets at September 30 are reported as $7,894,588, of which $1,324,453 was in cash, against assets of $6,406,291 on September 30 last year.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Company filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues of $471,162 for September, compared with $476,821 for September a year ago, a slight decline due to the reduction in gas rates which became effective September 1, as the company reports an increase of 2,449 mcf in gas sales.

Operating expenses for September amounted to $448,532, an increase of $3,117 over last year. Non-operating income increased sharply to $21,023, $16,730 more than the previous September. Interest charges were $70,876, compared with $80,832 last year, a decrease of $9,956. The net result of the month's operations was a seasonal loss of $27,222, which, however, was an improvement of $18,910 over last year. For the first nine months of this year the company reports the net income of $820,317, compared with $553,881 for the same period last year, an increase of $266,436.

Gas sales for September were 653,743 mcf, in comparison with 651,294 mcf a year ago. There were 155,016 meters in service on September 30, 1939, a gain of 5,032 over the same date last year. The report also shows that substantial expenditures are being currently made for extensions to property. The company expended $112,063 in September for improvements and additions to property to care for service requirements of customers and has spent over 760,337 for that purpose during the first nine months of the current year.

Insurance Co. President Gets 18 Months in Jail

The Department of Justice and the Securities & Exchange Commission report that Federal Judge Robert T. Ervin in the United States District Court at Jacksonville yesterday sentenced Thomas W. Benson to 18 months' imprisonment for violations of the fraud provisions of the securities act of 1933, mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the sale of stock of the Suwanee Life Insurance Co., of which Benson was president and chairman of the board of directors.

The court imposed six months' sentences on Salesmen S. E. Gillespie, J. P. Atkins and C. O. Davenport, who were found guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy to violate the securities act of 1933. Eight other salesmen who had been indicted were acquitted at the direction of the court.

The three indictments upon which the defendants were tried charged the employment of a fraudulent scheme which involved the making of numerous misrepresentations and the selling of assets to the corporation for the purpose of obtaining credits to the personal account of Benson, greatly in excess of the cost to Benson of such assets.

Local Securities

Sales—After Call
Mergenthaler Linotype—60 at 17.
Peoples Drug Strs. com.—56 at 34½.
Wash. Gas pfd.—16 at 106½.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	95½	97½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111¼	.....
Cap. Traction 1st 5s	92	95
City & Suburban 5s	93½	97½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	110	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	167½	.....
Capital Transit Co	12½	13
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec P 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*27¾	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (t36)	630	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (3)	111	115
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	170	186
Lincoln (15)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	235	270
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Soc & Tr Co (s6)	235	260
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00)	*175	205
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.40)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (s8)	*238	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30½	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (10)	*115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union C.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (t.30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	36	38
Lincoln Store com. (t1.00)	22	23
Lincoln Store pf pf (3.50*)	48	52
Mergenthaler Linc (p .50)	16½	18
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (d20c)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (t1.00)	33	36
Real Est M & G pf (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	82	85
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	40	83
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	110	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 29, 1939.
(s) 22 paid in 1938.
(v) 12 paid so far this year.
(w) 8% extra.
(x) 20c paid June 15, 1939.

Malcolm G. Gibbs

Bachrach Photo.
President, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

Wheat Prices At Best Level In a Month

Drought in Winter Belt Is the Basis Of Continued Rise

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The hard winsome crop experts have asserted is the worst for this time of year in as least a half century, was the incentive today for another upturn of more than a cent a bushel in wheat prices.

Gains ranging to a maximum of 1⅝ cents lifted quotations to their best level in a month. Closing prices, which were 1 to 1⅜ higher than yesterday, were only 3 to about 4 cents below the war boom peaks of September 7. December wheat closed at 86⅝@86¼ and May at 86@85⅞.

Trade reports indicated blustery weather is damaging drought weakened wheat plants in many fields. The weather forecast indicated little or no moisture relief can be expected this week and fear was expressed of possible freezing temperatures. Recent rains, which missed most of the important hard winter wheat area, benefitted other districts, particularly the soft wheat belt where planting now can proceed. Crop experts have expressed belief, however, that on the whole a normal winter wheat harvest in 1940 cannot be expected.

Other grains advanced with wheat, corn closing ¾ to ⅞ up, December, 50¼@50¾; May, 52¾@52⅝; oats, ⅛ to⅜ higher; soy beans, 1⅞ to 2 up; rye, ⅜ to 1¼ higher, and lard, 5 to 10 higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	85⅞	86⅝	85½	86½
May	85	86½	84⅝	86
July	83⅜	84½	83⅜	84½
Corn—				
December	49⅞	50¼	49⅝	50¼
May	52⅜	52⅝	52½	52⅝
July	53½	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝
Oats—				
December	38¼	38⅝	38	38¼
May	35	35⅝	35	35½
July	32⅝	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	88⅜	91	88⅜	90⅝
May	90¾	92¾	90¾	92½
July	91	93	91	91⅝
Rye—				
December	53⅝	54⅝	53⅛	54⅜
May	54⅛	55⅜	54⅛	55⅜
July	54⅛	55⅝	54⅛	55⅝
Lard—				
October	6.40	6.45	6.40	6.45
December	6.50	6.55	6.42	6.55
January	6.55	6.65	6.52	6.65
May	7.30	7.30	7.22	7.27

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample yellow hard, 84½.
CORN—No. 2, mixed, 61½; No. 1, yellow, 49¼@49¾; No. 2, 48½@50½; No. 1, white, 62½@62¼; No. 2, 61¼@62½.
OATS—No. 2 mixed, 37½; No. 3, white, 37½; sample, 35½.
RYE—Nominal—No. 2, yellow, 90½; No. 3, 87¼@90¾; No. 4, 85.
BARLEY—Malting, 43@46 nominal; feed, 33@40 nominal.

Corporate Profit In Quarter 55% Above Year Ago

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Nation's No. 1 business barometer—corporation earnings—pointed to "fair weather" today on the basis of 220 companies' reports showing profits 55 per cent greater than a year ago.

The Associated Press compilation of these statements disclosed that in the three months ended September 30, 220 big corporations which had issued reports up to today made $233,718,000 net profit, compared with 151,285,000 in the like 1938 quarter. And the earnings of these same companies in the first nine months of this year were 49 per cent higher than in the like 1938 period—$582,745,000 against 391,173,000.

The figures show a sharp increase in business in this last quarter over the first half of 1939, although those six months were a distinct improvement over 1938.

The stimulus of the European war may account for some of the September quarter's improvement, but the fact remains that two-thirds of the period had passed before hostilities actually broke out. Consequently, the bare statistics indicate that the earnings improvement was mainly based on business at home.

The heavy industries—that prince and pauper, steel, and the related building construction and equipment manufacturers—made the most notable improvement.

Business Rise Is Sound, Says Acacia's Head

Domestic Factors Rather Than War the Basis Montgomery Finds

Important evidence that the improving business conditions in the United States have been based upon sound domestic factors rather than upon anticipation of a boom growing out of the war abroad was declared yesterday by William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., to be found in the results achieved by the company during the first nine months of this year.

Mr. Montgomery pointed out that the net gain in the total volume of business done by Acacia is 14 per cent larger for the first nine months of 1939 than for the same period last year. "But of perhaps the greatest significance as an index of the substantially improved economic situation is the steady betterment made throughout this year in conservation," he said, adding:

Lapse Rate Drops

"As a direct result of that improvement, and by reason of Acacia's continued emphasis upon this highly important feator, the company's lapse rate now is down to less than 5 per cent, a remarkably low figure and one whose significance will not be missed by any informed boserver. This represents a 10 per cent improvement over last year. At the same time, and also highly important as an index, there has been an 11 per cent decrease in the volume of policy loans."

The company's total insurance in force as of September 30 was $406,833,947, which compares with $401,348,843 on January 1 of this year.

Acacia is continuing to play a constructive role in stimulating home ownership in the District of Columbia and contiguous area. Thus, as of September 30, Acacia had a total of 4,536 first mortgage loans amounting to $28,097,549 in the greater Washington region, against 3,947 loans aggregating $24,431,920 on the same date one year ago. Mos tof these loans, it is pointed out, are on one-family private dwellings being purchased by their occupants.

A. I. B. Forum

Richard L. Johnson, of The National Savings & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the forum committee of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, by Francis E. Robey, chapter president. Mr. Johnson has been active in Washington chapter for several years, having served on several committees. He is a graduate of Norwich University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Other members of the committee are George Dagenais, Riggs National Bank; Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; L. T. Savage, American Security & Trust Co., and Frank H. Weaver, The City Bank.

Hazel Atlas Glass 3d Quarter Net Best in History

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Hazel Atlas Glass Co. today reported a net profit of $1,098,212.17 for the third quarter, the best net earnings in the company's history.

Curtis Publishing Co.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (AP).—Net earnings of the Curtis Publishing Co. for the nine months ended September 30, excluding dividends on Curtis stock owned by the company or subsidiaries, was $1,921,618, compared with $1,128,481 for the same period last year.

Phila. & Reading Coal Corp.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Corporation and subsidiaries reported net loss of $5,635,774 in the 12 months ended September 30, compared with net loss of $7,491,743 in the preceding 12 months.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co.

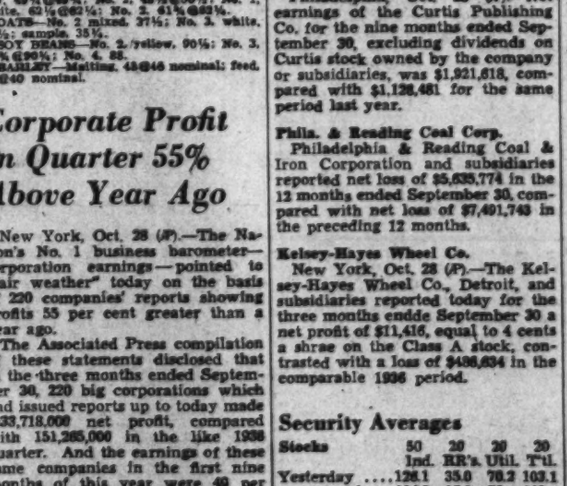
New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit, and subsidiaries reported today for the three months endde September 30 a net profit of $11,416, equal to 4 cents a shrae on the Class A stock, contrasted with a loss of $486,634 in the comparable 1936 period.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	20 T'ls.
Yesterday	128.1	35.0	70.2	103.1
Previous day	126.5	35.3	70.6	103.4
Week ago	128.7	35.4	69.6	103.4
Month ago	124.9	35.7	69.2	102.1
Year ago	128.9	32.3	68.6	104.1
Two years ago	126.5	36.0	64.0	98.1
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1937	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'ls.
Yesterday	87.2	61.4	101.2	83.2
Previous day	87.2	61.6	101.1	83.3
Week ago	86.6	61.6	100.8	83.0
Month ago	85.7	62.5	99.1	82.4
Year ago	87.2	61.0	98.9	82.3
Two years ago	84.9	73.1	95.1	85.3
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)



Market Rally Fails to Hold And Prices Slip Downward

Gains in Steels, Motors and Aircraft Shares Are Replaced by Declines; Treasury Bonds Firm in Light Trading

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 28.—Efforts to move ahead proved futile in the stock market today and the list drifted downward with some leaders losing fractions to around 2 points. A mild rally at the opening hardly lasted out the first 15 minutes and gains among the steels, motors and aircrafts were quickly erased and replaced by losses. In the last 15 minutes of the session prices were bettered a bit, but trading was too listless to carry them, except in a few cases, into the black. Transfers totaled 481,670 shares compared with 535,940 last Saturday.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks declined 0.2 of a point at 53.1. Mostly, said brokers, it was discouragement with the type of support offered that caused traders to withdraw and permit the weight of the few offerings in sight to carry quotations below yesterday's closing levels.

Company reports of increased earnings for the third quarter acted only on selected cases to boost individual issues, such as a few of the air transportation lines.

Senate Vote A Spur

Senate repeal of the arms embargo acted as a temporary stimulus at the beginning, but that had happened before when many in Wall Street expressed the belief it was inevitable, and the needling didn't take very hard. Some said the additional shipments to belligerents which might result from final enactment of the Pittman resolution would affect only a few industries, and that the stocks involved had already been bid up in anticipation of passage. Some foreign liquidation was noticed, but commission houses and banks said it was not in sufficient volume to hurt the market.

Losers included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Speery, Bendix, New York Central, Great Northern, Western Union, Phelps Dodge, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Goodyear, United States Rubber and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Curtiss-Wright, on heavy volume, touched a new high for the year and finished ahead. Others to work higher were American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Eastman Kodak and American Can.

The Amsterdam bourses was inactive and irregularly lower. Bonds were uneven and commodities were mixed. Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to 30 cents up. Wheat at Chicago rose 1 to 1⅜ cents a bushel and corn added ¼ to ⅝ of a cent.

Selective buying in parts of the bond list today failed to alter the irregular trend prices have followed during the last two weeks. The only difference was that at today's close the corporate division showed a somewhat better proportion of plus signs, due to moderate buying interest in certain utility, industrial and rail issues.

United States Governments also reversed the previous day's movement with some advances ranging to 9-32ds of a point, but dealings were unusually light. Italian loans continued to plummet and reached new lows for the week's decline.

Day's Leaders

Best supported in the corporate division were Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 at 103⅝, up ⅜, Rock Island General 4s of '88 at 18¼, up ½, Armour of Delaware 4s of '55 at 98¾, up ¾, and Pennsylvania Dixie Cement 6s at 95, up ½.

Lower were bonds of Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Western Union, Baltimore & Ohio, and International Hydro Electric.

President Roosevelt's press conference remarks Friday on the need for action to adjust dollar debts of South American nations seemed to stimulate interest in some of the affected loans, Brazil, Peru, Argentine and Colombia loans gained a little. Buenos Aires 4½s 4¾ dipped.

Transactions totaled $3,382,700 face value against $3,190,900 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	41,600	9	+ ⅛
No. Am. Aviation	13,000	27½	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	11,300	78⅛	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	11,100	21⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	10,600	4	.....
Gen. Motors	7,800	55	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	6,400	7⅛	+ ⅛
Yellow Trk. & C.	5,800	21⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	5,600	32⅛	— ⅛
Beth. Steel	5,600	60⅛	— ⅛
Unit. Air Lines	5,400	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cons. Aircraft	4,800	20⅛	— ⅛
Stand. Brands	4,600	6	.....
Martin (G.L.) Co.	3,800	40½	— ⅛
Gen. Electric	3,700	48⅛	— ⅛

Blackouts Stymie American Brokers In London Offices

New York, Oct. 28.—American brokerage firms doing business in England might well adopt the slogan, "Business as Un-usual," according to Gerard t. George Walker, London manager of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, who has arrived in New York on the Dixie Clipper to confer with his home office on matters concerning war-time operations.

"We are doing everything possible to keep investment channels between the great English-speaking democracies open, he said, "and are receiving full cooperation from the British authorities. Most of our difficulties are physical ones resulting from the transition of the city of London to a war-time footing. Our office hours naturally correspond with the time the New York markets are open, or from 3 to 8 p. m., and with the days now getting shorter, it means that we are more and more confronted with the blackout problem. Not a gleam of light can be permitted to escape from our quarters. To this end we must watch closely whenever anyone enters or leaves the office.

"Furthermore, transportation facilities are almost non-existent after the regular rush hours. This means that most of our clerks must be sent home before the close of the market in New York. But the men usually take their unfinished work home for completion, and clients have been supplied with the phone numbers of our key men, to take care of transactions at later hours or under unusual circumstances."

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,329; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 23½@33; standards, 28; firsts, 23; seconds, 19½@20½; mediums, 18½; dirties, No. 1, 18½; average checks, 17½; refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 19@23½; standards, 18½; firsts, 18; seconds, 16@17; mediums, 16½; dirties, 16@16½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 36½@39; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 23½@36; exchange specials, 33; exchange standards, 31½; resale of nearby heavies premiums, 24½@29; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 24; pullets, 21; peewees, 19; refrigerator, nearby specials, 23@26; nearby and Midwestern, standards, 21@23; firsts, 19@21; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 30½@41½; specials, 37½@39; standards, 34½@36; mediums, 25½@26. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 31½@35; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 27; exchange standards, 27½; nearby, exchange mediums, 25; pullets, 20. Dock sales, 37@28.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry generally steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 288,997, barely steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 29@29¾; extra (92 score), 28½@29¾; firsts (88-91 score) 25½@27½; seconds (84-87 score), 23@25.

SUGAR—Domestic sugar futures were lift again today by speculative selling and long liquidation. Closing prices were unchanged to 1 lower. Reports from Washington that no immediate action could be expected on reinstatement of sugar quotas brought in some selling. World futures responded to hedge-lifting by producers and a little speculative buying. Final prices were ½ to 2 higher, with December nominally 1.80 and March unchanged at 1.47 bid. The raw market declined 15 points on a sale of 16,605 bags of Puerto Ricos at 3.10 cents. Refined was unchanged at 5.25 cents.

COFFEE—Brazilian buying gave a small forward shove to Santos coffee futures today. Traders were also cheered by a firm price scale for spots. Santos closed 1 to 6 points higher on sales of 2,500 bags: December 6.28, March *6.35, May *6.41, September *6.50. Rio futures was inactive and 2 points up. Old Rio added 4 points nominally; December *2.07, March *2.07. In the spot market Santos 4s were quoted 7¼@7⅝; Rio 7s at 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 2s and 3s at 6.40@7.40.
*Bid.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 26, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 26, 1939	October 26, 1938
Receipts	$7,741,310.91	$13,662,277.32
Expenditures	21,231,580.04	20,781,198.44
Net balance	1,900,977,405.48	2,602,222,944.28
Working balance included	1,221,291,330.39	1,944,459,440.92
Customs receipts for month	37,104,718.20	28,478,011.66
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,776,967,114.58	1,786,114,891.12
Expenditures	3,103,730,133.41	2,881,278,471.97
Excess of expenditures	1,326,763,018.83	1,105,164,079.85
Gross debt	41,023,630,787.52	38,426,360,370.73
Increase over previous day	233,647.52	
Gold assets	17,040,547,468.80	14,660,021,497.70

New Streamlined Set-up Planned By Associated Gas

By the United Press.

The ecurities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that the billion-dollar Associated Gas & Electric Co. had applied for approval of a plan to simplify and completely change its financial setup.

The plan, the EC disclosed, calls for complete liquidation of the farung A. G. & E. utility empire and the transfer of its assets to the Associated Gas & Electric Corporation, which will assume all liabilities not provided for in the reorganization plan.

In general, the plan contemplates the issuance of securities of the Associated Gas & Electric Corporation to holders of Associated Gas & Electric bonds, scip and stocks. Holders of Class B common stock and stock purchase warrants of the company will receive no securities under the plan.

To effectuate the change, the corporation will create three new and participating shares—in lieu of classes of stock—prefererd, common the 371,000 shares of common stock now outstanding.

Barber in Charge Of Erie Operations

Cleveland, Oict. 28 (AP).—The Erie Railroad Co., announced today the appointment of H. D. Barbar, of Jersey City, N. J., as vice president in charge of operating and maintainance, succeeding Robert E. Woodruff. Barber has been general manager of the railroad's eastern district. As vice president, he will have headquarters in Cleveland.

His alvancement followed the appointment of Woodruff as trustee by the United States District Court on October 18. Woodruff was made chief executive officer with jurisdiction over all dejartments.

Corporation arnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter ended September 30.

	1939	1938
Air Reduction	$ .50	$ .77
Allis Chalmers	.53	.38
American Airlines	1.67	.66
American Metal Co.	.36	.18
Bendix Aviation	.94	.64
Bethlehem Steel	1.10	† .42
Climax Molybdenum	1.52	.97
Commercial Solvents	.18	.02
Curtiss-Wright	.60	† .76
Electric Auto Lite	.85	.38
General Motors	.15	.07
Gillette Razor	.21	.13
Hooker Products	.17	.31
Hercules Powder	.93	.68
Hudson Bay Mining	.51	.38
Hershey Chocolate	2.44	1.61
Interchemical Corporation	.98	.58
Inter. Business Machine	2.97	2.49
Johns-Manville	1.58	.89
Life Savers	.86	.84
Lone Star Cement	1.00	.94
Loose-Wiles	.50	.34
Mercantile Chemical	.90	.51
National Biscuit	.47	.47
National Distillers	.51	.68
North American Aviation	1.47	.58
Otis Elevator	.97	.19
Phillips Petroleum	.39	.27
Shell Union Oil	.31	.23
Standard Brands	.19	.13
Tide Water Asso. Oil	.23	.29
Union Carbide	.92	.66
Westinghouse Air Brake	....	....
Wright Aeronautical	.91	1.37

†On 7 per cent preferred.
‡On Class "A" shares.

Industry Takes Breathing Spell During Week

But Output Rather Holds Firm at Peak Upturn Level

New York, Oct. 28.—"Stability was the keynote of the business twends this week," Dun & Bradstreet said today in their weekly review, which continues: "For the first time since early September, industrial activity apparently failed to score a definite advance. Yet neither was any ground lost, the rate of output standing firm at approximately the peak level for the 1936-1937 recovery. Retail buying showed little appreciable change from the volume in the past week, which was considered the largest, except for the Pre-Christmas periods in over two years.

"Wholesale orders again were confined largely to replacement needs, a continued emphasis on prompt delivery suggesting that goods were currently moving into the hands of the consumer as fast as they were purchased by the retailer.

"Important statistical indicators revealed the rounding-off in the production curve. Activity in the steel industry showed the first decline for any full week since early August. But the drop in the operating rate to 90.2 amounted only to 0.1 of a point and production on a tonnage basis was still the highest in the industry's history.

"Electric power output was 0.2 per cent under the all-time peak of 2,494,630,000 kilowatt-hours for the previous week. Freight traffic, however, scored another advance—contrary to seasonal expectations—loadings of 861,198 cars being the largest since 1930.

"In the bituminous coal industry, new business continued to taper off but large backlogs of orders pushed output ahead to 10,430,000 tons, highest since early 1937. Daily crude oil production advanced to 3,771,550 barrels, which was slightly less than the year's peak in the second week of August but 16.2 per cent above the same period a year ago. Lumber production was the same, while orders showed a small decline in the week; compared with the weekly seasonal average for 1937 orders were 132 per cent and production 119 per cent."

Department Store Sales 11% Above Year Ago

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended October 21 were about 11 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year.

Sales in the preceding week had been 9 per cent ahead of last year, and sales for the four weeks ended October 21 averaged 11 per cent more than last year.

Canada Sets Record In Sugar Consumption

New York, Oct. 28.—Consumption of sugar in Canada during the crop year ending August 31, 1939 reached an all-time high record with 514,955 long tons, raw sugar value, as against 494,528 tons in the previous season, an increase of 20,427 tons or 4.1 per cent according to advices received by Lamborn & Co.

MONEY WANTED

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	206	237
Declines	308	410
Unchanged	181	191
Total issues	693	838

Close lower after brief rally; volume, 481,670.

Bonds
Treasuries firm; other groups irregular; transfers, $3,382,700.

Curb
Generally lower; turnover, 87,000.

Commodities
Wheat and cotton higher; sugar lower; metals steady.

Exchange
Sterling lower; Great Britain, $3.90½; France, 2.26½.

$7,500,000 Order Placed By Steel Corp.

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—The booming steel industry got another boost today with the placing of a $7,500,000 freight car order by the United States Steel Corporation's Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad, which has been hard-pressed to fill expanding demands of corporation units for iron ore from Lake Erie and coal.

The order for 2,050 cars requires 25,000 tons of steel which will be produced here. The cars will be fabricated in the western Pennsylvania area and will be made of the rust-resisting cor-ten steel, U. S. Steel product.

Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. will supply 1,000 90-ton hopper cars, Pressed Steel Car Co. 500 50-ton gondola cars and the Greenville Steel Car Co. 500 50-ton steel box cars. American Car & Foundry Co. received an order for 50 covered hopper cars of special design.

It is expected that Pullman-Standard will fabricate its share of the order at the Butler (Pa.) plant. McKees Rocks (Pa.) shops will fill the pressed steel car order. The Greenville Steel Car Co. plant is at Greenville, Pa.

N. Y. Central Starts $7,000,000 Job

Oswego, N. Y. Oct. 28 (AP).—Alfred H. Schoellkopf, president of Niagara Hudson Power Corp., announced today that the steam-electric generating station under construction by Central New York Power Corp., will be immediately doubled in size.

A second turbo-generator unit equal in size to the 80,000 kilowatt unit being installed, will dougle capacity and cost an additional $7,000,000. He said the two units are expected to be as efficientj as any in the world and to produce a kilowatt hour of electric energy for each eighty-five-one-hundredth of a pound of coal burned.

Milk Sales Gain 5.79% in September

New York, Oct. 28.—Continuing their upward trend, daily average sales of fluid milk during September increased 5.79 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to reports from leading milk distributors in 136 markets to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In September daily average sales totaled 6,598,254 quarts compared with 6,238,276 quarts in September 1938.

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, Oct. 29 (AP).—Domestic issues moved quietly lower on the bourse today, closing at the lowest levels. American securities shifted unevenly.
London, Paris, Liverpool—Closed.

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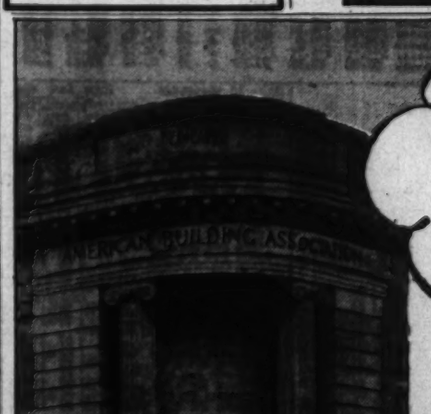

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Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 481,670 shares; previous day, 1,062,530; week ago, 536,960; year ago, 613,900; two years ago, 713,910; January 1 to date, 223,378,898; year ago, 240,878,363; two years ago, 351,771,084.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 28.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	154.06	152.62	153.12	—0.34
20 rails	34.68	34.33	34.45	—0.17
15 utilities	26.27	26.05	26.12	—0.09
65 stocks	52.52	52.04	52.19	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	53,100
Rails	29,500
Utilities	16,500
Total	101,100

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	65	65	65	+ ¼
Adv Lab rt wi	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	61	60	60½	+ ½
Air-Way El Appl	1				
Alaska Juneau	3	7	6¾	6¾	
Alleghany Corp	6	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Allegh pf $3Oxw	7	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Allied-Lud Stl	2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	182	180¼	180¼	— 1¾
Allied Mills	1	14	14	14	
Allied Stra	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	43¾	42¾	42½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	33	40¾	38	40¾	+ 1¾
Am Bank Note	4	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Bf N pf	10	52	52	52	
Am Bosch	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	51⅛	51	51¼	— ⅛
Am Can	8	111	110¼	110¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	11	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fy pf	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	3	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Cryg 6pf	1	85	85	85	— 1
Am Encaus Til	1	3	3	3	
Am & For Pow	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	11	51⅝	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Locomotive	6	26⅞	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	70½	70¼	70½	
Am M & Fdy	16	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am News Coy	10	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	51⅝	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	21	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	2	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am Smelt Sec A	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	3	138	138	138	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	19	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	167½	167½	167½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	82	82	82	
Am Type Fdrs	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Wat Wks	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am W W Sec pf	1	91	91	91	
Am Wool pf 8	54	53	53½		— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	8	9	8⅞	9	
Anaconda	30	33⅞	33¾	33⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	3	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	11	6⅝	6½	6½	
Arnold Const	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	11	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	7	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining	6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	10	107	107	107	
Atlas Corp	4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	2	3	3	3	
Aust Nichols	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Aviation Corp	64	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco rt	18	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	10	10	10	
Barker pf	1	28	28	28	
Barnsdall Oil	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigar	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	119½	119½	119½	+ 1⅛
Belding-Hem	1	9½	9½	9½	
Bendix Aviat	56	33⅜	32	32⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	8	115½	115	115½	— ⅛
Beth Stl 5% pf	7	117¾	117½	117¾	— ⅛
Beth Stl 7% pf	7	115¼	114½	115	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bowling Airplane	18	30⅛	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	20	59	59	59	— ⅛
Bond Stores	8	22⅛	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅛
Borden Co	7	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bower Roll Bear	2	34½	33⅜	33⅜	— 1
Brew Corp Am	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	
Briggs Mfg	13	25⅝	25¼	25⅛	— ⅛
Brkln-Man Tr	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	6	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	50	48½	48½	48½	— 1½
Budd Wheel	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bush TB rfct	10	14	14	14	
Butler Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8⅛	
Byers (A M) Co	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
C					
Calif Packing	2	25⅛	25	25	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	30	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	7	7	7	

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
D					
Davison Chem	4	8¾	8½	8½	
DayP&Lpf*1.40(a)		107½	107½	107½	
Deere & Co	21	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	19	27⅛	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	11	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Distil Corp-Seag	15	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die C	11	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	38	84	82	83¼	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Drunhill Int	3	9¼	9	9¼	
du Pont de N	2	183	182	182	
du Pont deb	1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	
du Pont pf	12	118⅛	118	118⅛	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	31	23¾	22½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	4	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	162½	162	162½	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Ellington Schild	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	3	33⅛	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Elec Boat	13	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	3	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	31	31	31	
El Aut-Lit Pa	5	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Elec Horn Coal	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf	20	107	107	107	
Eng Pub Serv	18	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	73	73	73	+ 1
Eng PS 15½ pf	1	78	78	78	— 1
Enuit Oil Bldg	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Erie R R	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Eureka V Clean	9	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
Evans Products	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	24¾	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
F					
Fed Mot Truck	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1	1	1	
Fleme's Sons	40	21	21	21	
Firestone T&R	10	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkote	12	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Francisco Sugar	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	8	34½	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Tranc	9	58¼	57¾	58½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	30	109½	109	109½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	77	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Gen Mills	1	6	6	86	— 2½
Gen Mills pf	10	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+ 1⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Gen Motors	78	55⅝	54⅝	55	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gen Real & U pf	2	17	17	17	
Gen Refract	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen St Cast pf	30	29½	29	29½	+ 1¼
Gen Tel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Thea Eq	13	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	17½	17½	17½	
Gen T&Rub	11	24⅝	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	18	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Gillette Saf R pf	9	49¼	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Gliddon Co	3	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gold&S Telt	10	83	83	83	
Goodrich	13	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Goodrich pf	1	68½	67½	67½	— 1
Goodyear T&R	30	28⅛	27	27⅞	— ⅛
Gra-Paige Mot	10	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	34⅞	34¾	34½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore st	2	19	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	13	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Gt West S pf	20	135	135	135	+ 1
Green (H L)	2	33	32½	32½	+ 1
Greyhound Cp	28	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	5	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Guanian Sugar	3	14	14	14	
Guantan S pf	20	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&N pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
H					
Hall WF Print	4	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18	18	18	
Hayes Body	20	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	8	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	2	89	89	89	
Hershey Choc	1	63	63	63	
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	
Homestake Min	4	55⅝	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	11	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Houston Oil	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Howe Sound	3	53⅜	53	53	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	2	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	11	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	1	1	1	
I					
Illinois Central	9	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Ill Cent LL†	10	49	49	49	
Indust Rayon	5	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Inger Rand	1	118½	118½	118½	— 1
Inspirat Copper	11	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Interb Rap Tr	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Interchem Corp	5	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Int Corp pf	80	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	13	13	13	
Int Agr pf xw	2	39½	39½	39½	+ 2¼
Int Bus Machine	1	176	176	176	+ ¼
Int Harvest	2	64½	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Int Hdro-Elec	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	6	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	27	27	27	
Int Nick Can	33	40½	39¾	40⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	129	129	129	
Int Pap & P	13	14½	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap & P pf	2	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝	— 1
Int Tel & Tel	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	79	79	79	— 1
J-M pf† (7)	10	123	123	123	— 1
Jones&L Stl pf	1	79	79	79	— 1¼
K					
Kalam Stove&F	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Kayser (J)	1	15	15	15	
Kendall Co† pf	60	90	90	90	— 2
Kennecott Cop	17	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Keystone Steel	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Kin†(GR)$5pf	80	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	14	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	9	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lee Rub & T	3	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	2	34½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val	1	3⅜		3⅜	
Leh Val C pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Leh Val RR	1	4½	4½	4½	
Lehman Corp	12	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Lib-O'N Glas	16	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Life Savers	2	42	42	42	
Liggett &MyB	1	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Lily Tulip Cup	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Lima Locomo	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Liquid Carbon	9	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	5	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Loft Inc	18	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	4	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
L-W B 5½pf†	10	107	107	107	
Lorillard (P)	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Lorillard(P)†	70	147	147	147	+ 2
LouisvG&EA	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	9	32	31	31⅝	— ⅛
Macy(R H) Co	2	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	13	13	13	
ManhRemd std	10	13	13	13	— .02
Marine Midland	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Mar&tRyrpref	1	6	6	6	
Marshall Field	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Martin (G L)	39	41⅛	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	7	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
May Dept Stores	7	53½	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Maytag Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	9	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin	1	15	15	15	
McLellan Strs	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	65	65	65	— ⅛
Miami Copper	3	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pr	2	35	35⅛	35	— ⅛
Minn-H Reg	2	57	56½	56½	— ⅛
Minn-HpfB†	50	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Mo Pacific pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	6	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	5	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
MonsaChpfB†	50	120	119½	120	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	24	54¼	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
MorrisnEssex†	20	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Motor Products	2	14	14	14	
Motor Wheel	2	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Mullins M pf	90	39⅝	38	38	— ⅛
Murray Corp	11	7	7	7	
N					
Nash-Kelvtor	7	7⅝	7½	7½	
Nash C&S Lf	90	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Nat Aviation	10	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	9	23⅛	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Bond&Inv	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	12	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	11	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	25	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	7	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	8	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	16	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Nat Lead	2	23	23	23	
Nat Lead pf B†	80	138	136	136	+ 1
Nat Mal&Stl C	2	31½	31	31	
Nat Pow&Lt	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Steel	38	77⅝	76¾	76¾	— ⅝
Nat Tea	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Natomas Co	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Newport Indust	4	18	18	18	— ⅛
NY Air Brake	8	55	54½	54½	— 1
NY Central Ry	111	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
NY Chi&St L	3	24	22⅝	24	
NY Chi&St L pf	2	42½	42	42	
NYC Omnibus	2	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
NY Dock†		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— 1⅛
NY Dock pf†	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
NY&Harlem†	20	107½	107	107	— ⅛
N Y N H & H	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
NYNH&H pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Norfolk&West'n	1	208½	208½	208½	+ 1
No Am Aviat	120	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
North Amre Co	17	23½	23	23½	
Nor AC 5% pf	10	55½	55	55½	— ⅛
Northern Pac	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Norwalk T&R	2	3½	3½	3½	
Norw T&R pf†	30	44	43½	44	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	4	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	7	25	24½	24½	
Omnibus Corp	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Otis Steel	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Outlet Co	10	51	51	51	
Owens-Ill Glass	2	66¼	66	66¼	— ⅛
P					
Pac Cat 2 pf	50	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Pac Tel&Telf	1.90	123	123	123	— 1⅛
Pac Tin spf	4	31½	30⅝	31⅛	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	9	9	9	
Packard Mot	100	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	20	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Para Pict 2 pf	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
Park Ut Cons M	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Parke Davis	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Parmelee Transp	1	4	4	4	
Pathe Film	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Penn Coal&Ck	10	4¼	4	4¼	
Penn RR	31	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Peop Gas L&C	2	43⅜	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Pere Marquette	2	18	18	18	
Pere Marq pf	1	45	45	45	
Pere M pr pf†	1	37⅜	37	37½	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	19	42⅞	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Phila Co pf	2	44	44	44	+ 1⅛
Phila Rap Tr†	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Phila Rd C&I	16	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Phillip Morris	3	89	88¾	88¾	—

Remember Foliage in Garden Plans

Texture, Color Important in Decorative Scheme

The texture and color of foliage is an important factor in decorative gardening, more important in shrubbery than in the planting of annuals, but something to be considered with the latter. A few groups of stately foliage plants in the annual border add greatly to its interest.

Chief of the foliage plants among the annuals is the castor bean, too large for the small border, but imposing as the center of a foliage bed or to adorn a corner of the yard where it is desired to hide an unsightly building. This is the largest leaved of all the annuals.

In contrast is the fine-leaved fire plant Kochia tricophylla, which makes a regular miniature tree of bright yellow green leaves which in late summer turn to crimson. It is even handsomer in its green than in its red form. The coleus, the old-fashioned plant our grandmothers delighted to grow in the house, can be raised from seed easily in a variety of brilliant coloring.

The variegated maize or corn is a striking plant with leaves striped in green, white and pink as an accent plant.

But aside from the plants of brilliantly colored foliage, which some gardeners do not particularly like, there is the infinite variety of greens, blue greens, gray greens, and yellow greens to consider. The stocks and California poppies have gray green foliage which is a restful foil for their brilliant flowers. The nasturtiums have brilliant yellow green leaves that add an important accent.

The spider plant, Cleome pungens, with its divided leaves and dark stems, is a desirable foliage plant even before its striking bloom is developed.

Cannas may be raised from seed and bloom the first year, and while the fine named varieties cannot be expected from seedlings, foliage effects may be secured. The seed should be chipped or filed thin on one end to hasten germination. Soaking it for 24 hours is also recommended.

Heavy-leaved plants should be relieved by those of finer characters in the border. Some of the ornamental grasses easily raised from seed are useful for this purpose and are often seen associated with cannas, castor beans, or the elephant-ear caladium.

The ornamental grasses, both annual and perennial, give excellent decortaive effects. The pennisetums, pampas grass (erianthus) and eulalia with green and white leaves are all attractive.

Swinging Doors Can Be Made Overhead

Any good carpenter can easily transform the old swinging-type garage door into a modern overhead one through the use of overhead hardware sets now being made.

One model works automatically. When the latch bolt is released, the door moves up or down. Spring tension of the door is reduced gradually as it comes to an easy stop.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

In Planning the Modern Garden Don't Forget To Include Plants Loved for Their Fragrance

Over the gardens of the past hung a fragrant odor of roses, mignonette, sweet alyssum, lilies of the valley and other perfumed flowers mingled with the spicy scent of boxwood warmed by the summer's sun. Above is pictured a violet-bordered path in the Coke-Garrett garden in Williamsburg

Scent Has Been Sacrificed for Size, Coloring

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

In horticulture as in other fields there must be errors where there is rapid progress. One error which horticulturists and gardeners are beginning to realize is that fragrance has been too little considered in the race for increased size, new colors and shades, hardiness and freedom from blights. Many of the old-fashioned flowers which were held in great esteem by gardeners of the past have lost much of their popularity since fragrance has been sacrificed for size and color.

To the gardeners of a generation ago fragrance was one of the first things to be considered. Letters and garden records, written by flower lovers of past generations, make frequent reference to differences of scent in flowers. Color was considered of importance too, but size was seldom taken into consideration. Color, form and fragrance seemed enough for these early gardeners to expect of one bloom. If one has had the privilege, in years past, of walking in an old fashioned garden there is always a remembrance of a slip of lemon verbena, rosemary or some other fragrant herb, a sprig or two of mignonette, a spray of sweet peas or the bloom from a rose all offered with reference to their sweet scent. Children of the period always tied one of the blooms from the "sweet shrub" (calycanthus) in the corner of their handkerchief and today the scent of the calycanthus bush is an immediate reminder of happy childhood hours spent in a grandmother's garden and the perfume of the crushed bloom, with its fruit-like odor.

Gardens of the past had a great deal of color but the individual blooms were not as large nor the colors so clear and varied as those of modern gardens. But over them hung a fragrant air which was a constant delight. The odor of roses, mignonette, sweet alyssum, lilies of the valley and other perfumed flowers mingled with the fine scent of mock oranges, lilacs, clematis and the indescribable odor of boxwood warmed by the summers sun. Today there are few gardens which have this fragrant atmosphere. They have finer specimen blooms, clearer and finer colors, but the perfume is missing.

Mignonette Used

Mignonette, for instance, is little grown when a generation ago no garden was considered complete without it. For a few years giant varieties of mignonette were featured in the seedsmen's catalogues, but these hardier, larger types lacked the fragrance of the old varieties and after a time mignonette was dropped from order lists as the improved bloom was not in itself of sufficient importance to warrant its inclusion. So in this country mignonette can almost be listed among the "forgotten flowers" and many of the younger gardeners are no doubt entirely unaware of its existence. It is still seen in many English gardens where the smaller, more fragrant type, is still being used. It is a splendid filler for the perennial border, where it will cover many bare spots and give fragrance to the garden. The blossoms while not spectacular, have a very definite charm, and combined with other flowers are lovely in arrangements. Sweet alyssum, its companion plant in old time gardens, has kept its place as its white blooms and compact growth make it a very valuable edging plant.

In the reawakened interest in gardens we were too busy with achieving perfection of bloom to notice for some time that gardens were being robbed of this important feature. But apparently the tide has turned, for much is being written on the subject. Gardeners are demanding sweet-scented flowers and shrubs and the seedsmen are responding, not only with making fragrant flowers available but in giving fragrance to flowers which hitherto have been without any scent. They are even going a step further and replacing unpleasant flower odors with more agreeable ones.

The rare beauty of the sweet pea and its value as a commercial flower have saved it from losing its place of importance but it lost its place in the average garden when the larger flowered, less sweetly scented types were stressed. Gardeners did not feel that the sweet pea bloom, beautiful as it is, was sufficient reward for the work involved in its growing. But one hears that they are again returning to favor and that demands are being made for the really sweet-scented, grandiflora type which is less spectacular than some of the varieties and seems to be less prone to have sweet pea ills.

Spring Bulbs

Many of the spring bulbs have fine perfume, hyacinths and freesias in particular. Many narcissi are sweet-scented and there are tulips which will add their fragrance to these others. Two which are highly recommended are the Tulipa sylvestris and the beautiful yellow Mrs. Moon, with its lily-flowered bloom and reflexed petals. Dom Pedro, a breeder tulip, also is very fragrant.

Roses have in large degree carried their perfume as they progressed in size and color and in the efforts to have them bloom more continually. There are many very beautiful ones which are scentless, and equally lovely ones which have the sweet fragrance which seems such a part of this "queen of the flowers." In choosing roses for the garden it is well to check the catalogue for this feature.

In making up lists for the rock garden it is also easy to check up and order as many sweet scented plants as possible. There are many of these miniature plants which give perfume all out of proportion to their size. The Daphne eneorum, with its charming pink blooms and deep evergreen foliage, has a fragrance reminiscent of the trailing arbutus. The Daphne is difficult to establish but seems to remain once it has made up its mind that it likes its surroundings. It is well worth trying time after time to find just what place it likes in the garden, for it has a spring blooming period and another later in the season.

One does not have to be reminded of the perfume of the "pinks." Their cinnamon-like fragrance and their sturdy, clean looking blossoms make them always popular. Among the primulas which have fragrance are the P. auricula, with its yellow blossoms; the lilac-flowered P. marginata and the bluish-white P. involucrata. Some of these, with the sweet-scented violets and the dwarf iris, which have a delicate perfume, will bring to the rock garden the fragrance which added so much to the gardens of yesteryear.

Bringing fragrance back to home gardens may restore to many of them that air of repose which older gardens possess. Many modern gardeners seem to find it difficult to quietly enjoy the beauty of their flowers without feeling the necessity of getting to work. A season will pass without time taken out for restful garden hours which everyone needs in these strenuous times. A garden over which there hangs a halo of fragrance offers a nerve quieting refuge from the hustle and bustle of modern life.

Club Activities

Surrounded by the fall beauty of the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains, the gardens of Luray and the surrounding country have competed successfully with the natural beauties of the section. The gardens particularly fine and "The Valley" shows are always of the highest order in both specimen cracks and in flower arrangement. There are many garden clubs in the district among whose membership there are not only advanced horticulturists but many who have made a serious study of flower arrangement and are listed among the experts of the State. Garden schools and lectures from well known horticulturists are frequently joined in by several clubs. At the shows the exhibits come from a wide area.

The show of the Luray Caverns Club held recently was largely given over to chrysanthemums and there were more than a thousand entries of fine specimen blooms. Many of the local exhibitors attended the State-wide show in Lynchburg. The arrangement classes at Luray are always exceptional. Mrs. H. H. Hudson was winner of the sweepstakes. Mrs. Hudson last year at the regional show of the Virginia Federation was in charge of the non-competitive arrangements depicting the hours of the day. One very beautiful arrangement made by her at the recent show was a composition of orange rose hips, sprays of oak leaves and branches of persimmon with the pale tangerine fruit. This was placed in a low copper bowl. Another in the class calling for large massed arrangements was composed of chrysanthemums in lavendar tones to which were added sprays of the deep, purple "beauty berry." This combination was very lovely. In the class done in the Japanese manner her entry was placed in a flat square white porcelain bowl. The plant material was a spray of magnolia leaves with pale yellow Japanese chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. L. Spitler, who was the winner of a number of blues, entered a very effective arrangement of white chrysanthemums in an antique green and white china pitcher. A colorful arrangement shown in pewter was in tones of red, the plant material being geraniums and zinnias. This rather unusual combination of flowers made a most attractive and colorful picture.

Garden Club Year Books.

The cover of the year book of the Georgetown Garden Club is used as an illustration in the article on year books and the announcement of the winning year books in the contest conducted each year by Horticulture. The cover of the year book of the Georgetown Club has a drawing of a Colonial House of Georgetown type and its surrounding garden. The drawing is the work of Mrs. Walter G. Peter.

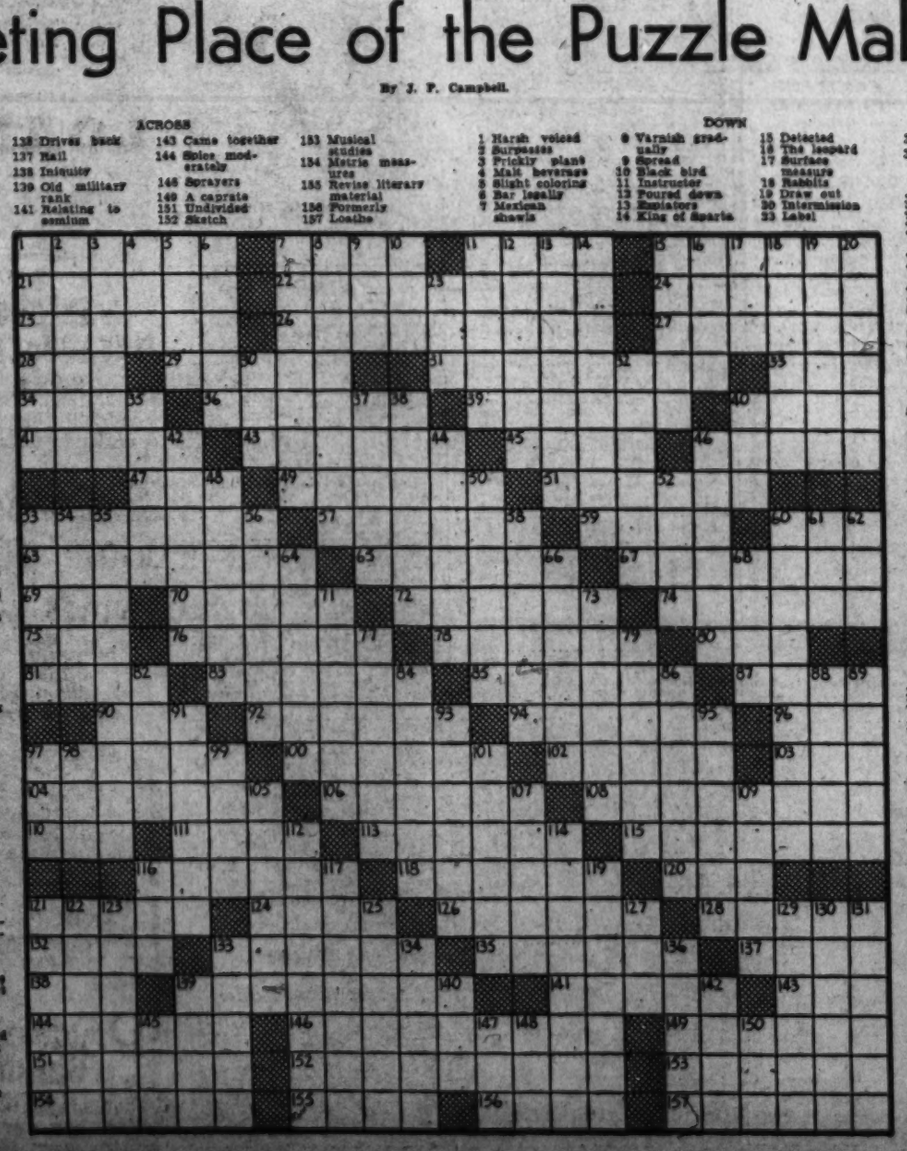
The garden clubs whose books won in the contest are—first Hawkinsville, Ga.; Des Moines; Columbia, S. C.; South Side Garden Club of St. Joseph, Mo.; Garden Club of Clearwater, Fla., and the Outdoor Study Club of Charlotte, N. C.

The contest is conducted annually and entries come from all sections of the United States. The entries remain at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Horticultural Hall, Boston, and may be seen through the year. The winning entries are not as a rule the most elaborate, but those which are artistic and will be of value in the club life during the year.

Old-Fashioned Flower Beds Stressed Sweet Smelling Flowe

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. P. Campbell.



ACROSS

1 Goddess of magic and witchcraft
7 Bristle
11 Small coal wagon
15 Typewriter bar
21 Wood sorrel
22 Come to pass
24 Release on honor
25 Stress of voice
26 Emission of rays
27 Peaceful
28 Soak
29 Persian coin
31 Cooped
33 Freeze
34 Mark in music
39 Staggered
40 Hawaiian garlands
41 German city
43 Besieger
45 Kind of sledge
46 Goes without food
47 Obtained
49 Frightens
51 Poisoned arrow
53 Deducted from bill
57 Greek governor
59 Marine animal
60 Dress shine
63 Bases for dyes
66 Winding
67 Nitric acid salt
69 Mountain in Crete
70 Contends
72 Made blind
74 Looked slyly
75 Baseball club
78 Rule away
79 Species of doe
80 Raked
81 Silkworm
83 One who sales fixedly
85 A circuitous way
87 Flexible
90 Yarn of the warp
92 Entangled
94 Blush
96 Diocese
97 Edible fish
100 Wrote one's name
102 The wireless
103 Possesses
104 Affirms
105 Braided cordage for making bats
108 Resisting pressure
110 Algerian title
111 Highland Scot
113 Fishing nets
115 Withstands
116 Joined
118 Animal allied to hedge-hog
120 Small room
121 Grinder
124 Portions
126 1,000 square meters
128 Flower part
132 Lily
133 Deceives
138 Drives back
137 Hall
138 Iniquity
139 Old military tank
141 Relating to semium
143 Came together
144 Spice mosquito
146 Sprayers
149 A caprate
151 Undivided
152 Sketch
153 Musical studies
154 Metric measures
155 Revise literary material
156 Formerly
157 Loathe

DOWN

1 Harsh voiced
2 Surpasses
3 Prickly plant
4 Malt beverage
5 Slight coloring
6 Bar legally
7 Mexican shawls
9 Varnish gradually
9 Spread
10 Black bird
11 Instructor
12 Poured down
13 Expirators
14 King of Sparta
15 Detected
16 The leopard
17 Surface measure
18 Rabbits
19 Draw out
20 Intermission
23 Label
30 Fairy queen
32 Thin plate of bone which covers the inner ear
35 Kinsly
37 Harvests
38 Thongs
40 Latvian gold coin
43 Observe
44 Connected order
46 Percolate
48 Male singers
50 Rule for moldings
52 Bucket
53 Elevate
54 Home of Biblical sorceress
55 With two axes
56 Warehouses
58 Bridle
60 Disorders
61 Blind impulse
62 Marry
64 Types of automobiles
66 Missive
68 Genuine
71 Eastern inns
73 Cedar of India
77 Twilled fabrics
79 Steering device
82 Competent
84 Milk consolator
86 Restrained
88 Intended
89 Plagues
91 Medicant
93 Contradicted
95 Sounds
97 Demented
98 Mexican rubber tree
99 Bend
101 Repeat
105 Bale made of skins
107 Partying position in fencing: var.
109 Prongs
112 Beverage
114 Shipping centers
116 Crush
117 Rubbed out
119 Light on a beacon
121 Large quantities
123 The Far East
123 Crescent-shaped
125 Orange-flower oil
127 Tree
129 Hair ointment
130 Mountain crests
131 Most recent
133 Twofold
134 Withdraw
136 Fathered
139 Cavity of gun
140 Metal
142 Clever: colloq.
145 Term of respect
147 Dutch sea
148 Auditory organ
150 Exclamation of impatience

Local Produce

...gricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (October 28): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 36 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 34; U. S. standards, large, 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 17; U. S. pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 32@34; mixed colors, 19@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16, some premiums paid for heavy hens; pullets, colored, 16@17; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, hens and pullets, 10; roosters, 9 each. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 13; mixed colored fryers, 14@15. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds and up, 15@17; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 15@17; young toms, 10 pounds, 20; No. 2, hens and toms, 12; under sizes, 13. Young Guinea Keats, 1¼ pounds and up, 18 a pound; old Keats, 12 a pound.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Grimes and Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.15; Staymans and Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.05@1.20; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Black Twigs and Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40, few lower; bushel boxes, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 163s and larger, 1.25@1.45; very large size, 1.40@1.65; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 163s and larger, 1.35@1.50; very large size, 1.65@1.85.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs and flats, 12s and 18s, 75@1.00; mostly 75@90; ripes, 50@60; ventilated crates and bushel baskets, 1.50@2.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Domestic Round type, mostly 75; few lower; Pennsylvania, ½-pack hampers; Domestic Round type, 75; few higher; Savoy type, 50@60; Virginia, Domestic Round type, ½-pack hampers, 75@90; mostly around 75; bushel hampers, packed locally, 65@75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@1.00; mostly 85@90.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates and ½-crates individually washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25; mostly 2.00; few lower; 2-3 crates, in the rough, large size, mostly around 1.50; small size, 1.45@1.75; few higher; California crates, individually washed, 1.75@2.25; mostly around 2.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, very poor quality and condition, 2.00@3.00; ordinary quality and condition, 4.25@4.75; fair quality and condition, 5.00@5.25; few higher; 4 dozen fair quality and condition, 4.25@4.50; Idaho, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 5.75@6.00; 4 dozen, 5.00@5.75; few higher; New Jersey and New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 4 dozen, fair quality and condition, 75@90; generally good quality, 1.00@1.25; mostly 1.10.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, New York and Ohio, Yellows, fair quality and condition, 60@65; few higher; best, 85; New York, White Bollers, fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.15; Red Globes, U. S. No. 1, 75; Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 2 inches and larger, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25; few lower, mostly 3.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1s, New York, round whites, generally good quality and condition, 1.60@1.65; good quality, 1.70@1.75; New Jersey, cobblers, 1.70@1.85; Chippewas, 1.85@1.95; Pennsylvania, cobblers, 1.65@1.75; Katahdins, 1.90; 2 higher; Maine Mountains, 1.90; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1s, 2.15@2.25.

SWEETPOTATOES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, Goldens, Porto Ricans and Jersey type, 50@60; best Nancy Halls, mostly around 75, few lower.

SOAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.25; best, 1.75; round type, 2.50@2.75; Maryland, bushel hampers, green, round type, 1.50@2.00; flat type, 1.00@1.25, few highre.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, fair quality and condition, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 7x7 and larger, 1.00@2.50, according to quality, condition and size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bushels, 18-bunches, 40@45.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.25@2.75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, crates, 12, 1.40@1.50.

PARSLEY—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, ½-bushels, 25@50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 75@85, some lower.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 2-pound climax baskets, 50@75, few low at 25.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel boxes, 75@90.

PINEAPPLES—Cubs, crates, 36, red Spanish, 3.50@3.75, few lower.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bunches, 20@25; Essex, trimmed, ½-bushels, 25.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, imported, 10@12½ per lb.

QUINCES—New York, bushels, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES—California, 24-pound lugs, Almerias, 1.75@2.00; Tokays, 1.15@1.25; seedless, 2.25@2.50; Empress, 1.25@1.35; Coraickwens, 1.40@1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 344, 2.00@2.25; 288, 2.50@2.75; 250, 3.00@3.25; 220, 3.50; 200 and larger, 3.75@4.00, few higher; Florida, standard boxes and 1 3-5-bushel boxes 324, 1.00@1.25; 288, 1.50@1.75; 250, 1.75@2.00; 220, 2.25@2.50, very few higher.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.00@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, yellow, 75@1.75; white, 75@1.00.

ACORN SQUASH—New York, bushels, 90@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushels, 2.00@2.25; fair, 1.00@1.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct 28 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)— CATTLE, 100 Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to higher, medium and low good grassers, 800-1,400 pounds and 1,000-1,300 pounds, 8.00@9.25; grainfeds scarce, good 1,120 pounds 9.75; choice 1,000 pound yearlings, 10.50; common and low medium grassers, 6.00@7.50; good 1,020 pound heifers, 8.00; good beef cows, 6.50, few heifer type, 7.00; common to good, 5.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, 7.00. Calves, 15. Compared with Thursday last week, mostly 50 higher. Good and choice 11.00@11.50; common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS, 200. Steady; mostly 25@35 lower than week ago. Packing sows 10 off. Good and choice 170-310 pounds, 7.10@7.35; practical top, 7.35; 320-340 pounds, 6.85@7.20; 140-160 pounds, 7.00@7.25; 120@140 pounds, 6.80@7.05; 260-300 pounds, 6.50@7.00. Packing sows, 5.50@6.00.

SHEEP, none. Fat lambs 25 or more lower than week ago; good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.00@10.25, few 10.00; common and medium, 7.00@8.50; sheep scarce, steady, few good slaughter ewes, 4.00@4.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.25@2.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 30@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; yams, bushel, 30@65; beans, bushel, 50@2.00; Southern, 1½-bushel hamper, 2.00@2.25; beets, nearby bunches, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western, 3.00@3.25; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.75@3.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 40@75; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 75@1.00; carrots, bushel, 60@1.00; Western, crate, 3.00@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 50@75; celery, crate, 75@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@2.50; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 3.00@3.50; Big Boston, 25@1.00; lima beans, bushel, 1.50@3.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@75; Idaho, 1.00@1.15; peas, bushel, 3.25@3.50; peppers, bushel, 3.25@3.50; peppers, bushel, 40@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25; spinach, bushel, 25@40; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25; squash, bushel, 75@1.25; tomatoes, 1ug, 1.00@2.50; apples, bushel, 25@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; ¼-barrel box, 1.40@1.65; grapes, Concord, 24-quart carton, 1.75@2.00; 2-quart basket, 14@15; Western, lug, 1.25@2.25; grapefruit, box, 1.25@3.25; honeydews, crate, 2.00@2.50; lemons, box, 3.00@6.25; oranges, box, California, 1.50@3.25; Florida, 1.25@2.50; pears, bushel, Bartletts, 1.25@1.75; Seckel, ½ bushel, 75@1.00; Western, box, 1.50@2.75; quinces, 1.00@1.50.

Income Should Be Tax Basis, Realtors Told

Former Cook County Assessor Holds It Is Most Equitable

That real estate should be valued for tax purposes largely on the basis of income was urged by Harry S. Cutmore, Chicago, Ill., addressing a meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's annual convention in Los Angeles.

Mr. Cutmore, formerly chief deputy assessor of Cook County, Ill., in which Chicago is situated, and author of Cook County's Assessor's Manual, pointed out that the property tax still remains the most important source of revenue for local governments. "Yet it is well known," he said, in part, "that the great majority of assessors use hit-and-miss methods of valuation which bear no semblance to the value estimates found by competent appraisers.

"One of the characteristics of the present decade is the increasing introduction of mechanical equipment in assessors' offices. Unfortunately, it is too easy to mistake the introduction of modern mechanical tax equipment and modern accounting procedure for modern scientific assessment. You can get no more out of machines than you put into them.

"A growing interest in income as a factor in assessment is evidenced in various parts of the country. This requires the formulation of new techniques for valuation. At the present time the Cook County assessor is developing a technique in which the income factor is to be considered.

"The city of Fort Myers, Fla., has recently employed Charles P. Glover, of that city, to make a complete revaluation of all the real estate on the assessment rolls, using income and productivity as the principal basis for the valuation. Mr. Glover is the author of a recently issued manual for tax valuation which describes in detail the method which can be applied to the various types of property for estimating their value for tax purposes on the basis of their use value or productivity. The city administration of Fort Myers has expressed itself as well satisfied with the resulting appraisals and it is believed the method meets all legal requirements."

Informal Living Room Has Gray-Green Walls

The informal living room of a charming country home has walls, ceiling and woodwork painted gray-green. A warm gray rug covers the floor and a flowered chintz with lacquer red background furnishes brilliant color harmony for the room. The furniture is Eighteenth Century type and quaint prints decorate the wall.

Softeners Are Useful When Water Is Hard

In many sections of the country the water supply contains hard substances which may have damaging effect on plumbing and water lines.

Where such conditions prevail, water softeners may be installed to remove the undesirable and harmful elements.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AIR-COND. AND REFRIG. SERVICE.
REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE. All makes and sizes, fully guar.; $20 up. Electric Appliance Co., 3628 14th st. nw

ANNOUNCEMENT
PARTY in the Palisades Hay Loft near Chain Bridge, Va., night October 28th. Cowboys and girls, Halloween Barn Dance same place, open to all, night Oct. 31. Rhinehart Rodeo roundup of cattle, motorcycles, horse and pony races, Sunday, Oct. 29. Activities begin at 4:48 a. m. Sunday. Roundup auction sale afternoon 31st. Glorious Bridle Path Riding NOW. Oxford 87-W-3.

AUTO REPAIRS.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 5777.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10297.

BOILER WELDING.
REPAIRS—Arc welding. Rental Equipment. SERVICE WELDING SHOP. GR. 1119.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING.
MEN'S shirts altered by EXPERT DRESSMAKER. Also all kinds sewing. DU. 4766.
SPECIAL—Fall dresses made; alterations; remod.; exp. tailoress-furrier. AT. 6930.

DRUGGISTS
VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

HOUSE REPAIRS

HOUSE REPAIRS of all kinds
Complete interior and exterior repairing or beautifying. Cabinets built, kitchens modernized. All our work done by experts. F. H. A. Loans acceptable. Estimates cheerfully given at no charge.
Give Us a Call
Jaffe-Dove
Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc.
911 12th N.W. ME. 2480

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
PLATES REPAIRED—PLATES REMADE. 3½-Hour Service—12th & H Sts. N.E. DR. HIGHTOWER. LI. 1300.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 724 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8599.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.
GENERAL repairs, carpenter wk.; painting; roofs, etc.; est.; reas. Myers, SH. 9426.
INTRIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; reas. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4300-J.
TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

INSURANCE
Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 2333.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. 1123 7th St. N.W. Reas. Prices. NA. 0681.
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 13th N.W. ME. 1318.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 516 T st. nw. DU. 1486.
NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.
PAINTING inter., ext. Papering, floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan, DIst. 2413.

RADIO REPAIRS.
A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8764. Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. RA. 2305.

ROOFING.
GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience patching, papering. Scott, 923 P nw. NO. 9093.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 3400.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE
BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4014.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....18c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	30c 1	19c 3	18c 7	14c 15
Words	Less time	times	times	times
10	2	$3.40	$1.14	$2.24 $4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36 6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48 8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60 10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72 @ 12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 35c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 6½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HUB CAP from Cadillac, vicinity 18th and You st. nw. Shep. 1961.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, Oct. 27, Harper's Cafe, init. B. A. F.; reward. DI. 2310. Ex. 776, or AD. 10019.

LADY'S onyx ring; several weeks ago. Liberal reward. Write description. Box 396, Washington Post.

PIN, diamond and pearl, crescent-shaped, vicinity Conn. and R st. and Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Call Middleburg, Va.—43.

RED Irish setter; female; 6 months old; solid red color; green leather collar; name tag; lost in Linden, Woodside or Forest Glen, Md. Please call R. E. Burkett, Silver Spring 83.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BUDDIES GIRL DANCE BAND AVAILABLE FOR ALL ENGAGEMENTS. GRACE SIMPSON. LINCOLN 9033.

EXCELLENT nursing care for aged or invalids; choice food, warm, cheery rooms; $15 up. JAckson 1507-J.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a personal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick. MI. 9818

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1346 Columbia rd. AD. 0380.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 3131.

SINUS, nerves, colds. Grad. physiotherapist. Office, home, 7002 Conn. WI. 5971.

WANTED TALENT—Singers, dancers, actors, children and adults for local Christmas production. Auditions Mon., 1:30 to 2:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. Come to 1206 Conn. ave. at M st., THE BLAISDELL STUDIOS. DON'T PHONE.

1731 PARK RD.—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet gentlemen; room with shower. COL. 9697.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-3, Top Floor, Western Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

FORD 1933 traveling to Denver Tuesday, Oct. 31. Share expense. CO. 3914.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—2nd share exp.; appox. Chi., $8; N. Y., $13.50; Calif., $25; Pa., $10. ME. 2700-R.

'39 CHRYSLER SEDAN, driving to L. A., Thurs.; take 2. Lin. 10329, "Albritton."

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 10 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR at once; experienced; must marcel. CH. 5807.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1; name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines. Box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Nosel, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 9016, New York.

FOUR YOUNG LADIES, age 19-23, travel to Florida, Calif., for national advertising firm; opportunity to learn sales work. Pay while learning; chance for advancement; traveling expenses paid. Apply 10-12 a. m., Hotel Lafayette, 16th and Eye sts. Mr. or Mrs. Blake.

GIRL, white, s. h. w.; live in. WIs 4932-W.

INDIANA opening to dependable, capable woman willing to work mornings and early evening to learn dignified business, now operating in metropolitan Washington. If you qualify we train you. Will bear strictest investigation and proposition worthy of your immediate investigation. See Mrs. T. Manning, Suite 708, Second National Bank Building.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and visiting; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-860, The Washington Post.

MILLINER, experienced, wanted; references required. Write Mrs. William R. Sirrett, Warrenton, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

Help—Female 11

Continued From Preceding Page.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

NURSES'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

UP to $15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely fall fashion frocks. No canvassing. Write fully, giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-4521, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1. Your profit 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28AC, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN, over 30, to represent a women's organization; excellent opportunity; real future. Give telephone number. Box 407, Washington Post.

NEED STENOGRAPHERS

for current openings with legal, Congressional and general commercial experience. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity exists for a high class salesman in retail liquor dept. of outstanding store. Applicants must be of good character, personality and real ability. Must have A-1 references. Good salary. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER—Expert; $25 wk. guaranteed. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—For Saturday & Sunday. 3618 14th st. nw.

MAN, good appearance and educ. for customer's dept. About $25. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205, 9:30-3

PHOTO coupon men (2), salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

WANTED—(3) 1st class electricians; must know house wiring thoroughly; 75c per hr.; steady job. Box 404, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN to assist in studio of interior decorator; experience preferred. After 10 a. m. Sunday. MI. 6633.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN.

We can use several men who have had previous experience selling new cars in the low-priced field in Washington. Excellent floor plan. One of the best commission plans in the city and demonstrators furnished to those who qualify. This is a real opportunity to those men who want to increase their earnings next year. See Mr. Robberts, Addison Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

SALESMAN

Old established publisher needs ONE salesman for protected territory calling on doctors only. Permanent work with steadily increasing income. Excellent commission basis. Previous sales experience essential. If your previous earnings were less than $2,500 per year do not apply. Box M-972, Washington Post.

CAN YOU MEASURE UP?

It takes a high type of men to make this kind of money nowadays—high in character, not necessarily in training or background or the way he is dressed. Each one of these men learned this work from a successful man already established.

Such men as these:

Mr.	Formerly	Earned Last week
Page A	Farmer	$60.22
M. A. B.	Real Silk salesman	67.93
J. J. C.	Shipping clerk	74.81
C. O. J.	Telegraph operator	60.22
E. B. L.	Salesman	77.56
E. L. Mc	Salesman	60.38
L. L. Mc	Government clerk	101.04
C. E. R.	Chauffeur	54.20
W. R. S.	Salesman	58.48
E. N. W.	Mechanic	161.04
C. E. W.	Candy salesman	57.88

Any of these men in Washington can show you his consistent earnings record, but the question is can you show a consistent employment record. Are you a money-maker? Can you furnish dependable character references? If so, come to Room 208, 1010 Vermont avenue, at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

FLOOR MANAGERS

Must be college men 25-30 yrs. old. At least 5 feet 10 inches tall, preferably those with department store experience. Apply employment office, 4th floor Lansburgh's Dep't. Store.

YOUNG MEN

Bicycle messengers, age 18 or over, high school graduates with good local references. J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST STORES. PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY. WRITE COMPLETE DETAILS, EXPERIENCE, ETC. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE BOX 409, WASH. POST.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CALENDARS—Beautiful complete line, all sizes, including jumbos. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Also Christmas cards. Fleming Calendar Co., 6539 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Security, real estate. Sell eastern Colorado oil lands; exceptional opportunity. Frederick Winch, 71 Park ave., New York.

START a permanent business with as little as $2. Steady income. America's fastest selling household and industrial article for 20 years. Tremendous market. Amazing profits. Sells on sight. Repeat orders. Free samples. Write for special no-risk offer. Dominant Products, 359 Pearl st., New York.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, white; home or outside; day; stylish remodeling, alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.

DRESSMAKER-Tailor; lady expert; alterations; remodel; slip cov., etc. AD. 7806.

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time cleaning, mornings in bachelor apartments, 9 to 1 or 2. Telephone District 3236.

GIRL (colored) wants part time g. h. w. No Saturdays. References. Franklin 0773. 713 4th st. ne.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; part-time; refs. DUpont 8955.

GIRL (colored) care of small child while parents work. No Sundays. Call between 9-3. LIn. 1674.

GRADUATE NURSE, practical nursing; will do 12-hour duty for modest salary. Phone early morning or evening. Box 402, Washington Post.

MAID for part-time work or work in doctor's office. DUp. 1244.

NEWSPAPER reporter; smart; for part-time, fascinating work. Box 412, Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Infants spec'ty. Wh., age 40. Ref. $25 wk. Box 405, Wash. Post.

REFINED woman desires position, companion or housekeeper, motherless home; drives car. Box 381, Washington Post.

TEACHER, experienced, desires coaching graded or junior high pupils. Mrs. Wilkins, EMerson 6724.

TYPIST — Prompt, accurate, moderate prices. Wants work. COlumbia 7018.

YOUNG WOMAN—M. A. degree in government and economics, one year course in journalism; literary ability, broad knowledge of public affairs; experienced in research, publicity and general office work; executive ability, capable, intelligent; local references. Box 401, Washington Post.

WANTED by retired teacher private pupils; grades 1 to 8. Box 403, Wash. Post.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers, alterations. Coats relined. COlumbia 7018.

WOMAN will take care of child during day; references. MEtropolitan 6526.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; good willing worker. DI. 9494.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY'S or part-time work. ME. 5541.

COLORED woman, experienced, get breakfast or clean, mornings. District 3111.

COLORED girl wishes part-time or day's work; ref. MI. 2962.

COLORED girl wants job as mother's helper; Sundays off; refs. ME. 8260.

COLORED girl wants night work. Dupont 0681.

COLORED girl, morning or part-time work of any kind; refs. AT. 1374-W.

COLORED, 500 MEMBERS—Cooks, maids, g. h. w. Domestic Aid. MI. 6982.

Situations—Male 17

BACHELOR—46, college graduate, war veteran, former well-known athlete, desires contact anywhere. Box 411, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Contract or day. Guaranteed. RE. 4417. McDonald.

DENTIST, general practitioner desires position as assistant. Box M-672, Post.

MAN, 27, college grad; bookkeeper, clerical cashier, packer; experienced; anything; travel; ambitious. Box 392, Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as janitor. LIn. 2315.

PERMANENT, responsible position; age 27; bookkeeping, brokerage, banking, general office experience; references; salary. Box 399, Wash. Post.

YOUNG man (colored) desires job as part-time porter or janitor in return for quarters. ATl. 8586. Barnhill.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wishes job as porter, driver or helper. DEcatur 0642.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G NA. 2117

PIANO LESSONS, specialized in new, quick methods for adult beginners. DUpont 8348.

ANNOUNCING OPENING

Wash. School of Beauty Culture. Free to Public at Cost. 726 11th St. N.W. RED. 4414.

$5, Civil Service Exams., $5
$5, Calculating Machines, $5

$5, Calculating Machines, Entire Course, $5
$3—Special Stenographic Course—$3
Begin Oct. 30. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CALCULATING MACHINES

Start now to prepare for a Government or a business position. EASY to learn, short course. Study the Comptometer, Monroe, Burroughs, Marchant, Friden machines, etc. New classes starting.

BOYD SCHOOL

1333 F St. (Est. 21 Yrs.) NAtl. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

Cash for diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased. Bob Hollander, ME. 4613.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, warm Eng. base't studio rm., runn. water, adj. bath-shower, 1733 N st.

A WARM RM., $20; sgle. rm., $16; shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ACCOMMODATE 2; gentlemen preferred; well-furn. rm., next bath, south exp.; priv. entrance; unlim. phone; $4 wk. AD. 9623.

A COZY single rm., nr. Conn ave.; new maple furn., sh'r, oil ht.; reas. DU. 2460.

A DELIGHTFUL sgl. rm., adj. bath; adult family; unlim. ph.; c.h.w.; shr. AD. 8735.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117, Opposite Zoo—Beautiful large room, priv. bath, twin beds; also sgl. rm.; reas. COl. 8567.

ADAMS MILL ROAD, Nr. 18th and Columbia Rd.—Attr. sing. room in private family; in apt. next bath; home priv. CO. 0980.

A DETACHED home, cor. Georgia ave.; 1201 Hamilton nw.; has 2 adj. studio rms.; suit. 2 gentlemen. GE. 5674.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

A lovely priv. home nr. Wardman Pk.; has cozy single, next bath; also attrac. dble.; twin beds; adj. porch; gentin. CO. 1124.

A NEWLY furnished twin bedrm., 4 windows; c.h.w., conv.; transp. or walk. dist. 65 Rhode Island nw.

A PRIV. home, 1353 Biltmore st. nw.—Lg. fr. dbl. rm., twin beds; South. exp.; reas.

A PVT. home, 1314 Mass. ave. se., rac. for refined settled lady; board opt. AT. 0172

A REAL FIRST-CLASS HOME for one gentleman; no smoking. Call AD. 0159.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—2 rooms, beautifully furn., priv. bath; garage; ½ bl. Conn. ave. Phone EM. 7157.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractive-ly furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AN opportunity for men—Home priv.; att. rm. and bath. adj. bath. 2017 S st. nw., Apt. 3. Elevator service.

AN ATTRACTIVE single room, near Cathedral; 4 windows; new furn.; warm, quiet; conv. to car and bus. WO. 3354.

ATTR. dbl. rm., twin beds; shower; oil ht.; phone in rm. 1529 Upshur nw. RA. 5445.

ATTRACTIVE bedrm., refined home, near car line; $12 mo. Gentleman. CO. 2361.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 4 windows, semi-bath; owner's lovely home; central location; $20; gentleman. NO. 0542.

ATTRACTIVE single rm. in Petworth section in quiet, homelike atmosphere. Also dbl. rm.; reas. GE. 5935.

ATTRACTIVE and comf. dble. rm.; twin beds; next bath, shower; c. h. w.; gentlm. pref.; 323 Quackenbos st. nw. GE. 4548. Express bus at corner.

ATTRACTIVE, quiet room in private home. Permanent for congenial person. Near car and bus lines. 20 min. downtown. Unlimited phone. 3319 P st. nw. MI. 0215.

ATTRACTIVE, large front room, next bath; bus at door; $25 mo. 1842 16th st. nw., Apt. 2. HObart 5596.

ATTRACTIVE first floor room for gentleman; priv. home, near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

BARGAIN—Large dbl. rm., twin beds; free use phone, apt., etc., optional. Single rm., near Central High and 14th st. car lines. AD. 3199-W. 1330 Belmont st. nw. Apt. 23.

BEAUTIFUL single rm., exc. transp.; priv. family; reas. RA. 0739. Gentleman.

BELMONT ST N.W., 1443—1st floor front sgle. rm., priv. bath; southern exposure.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603—Lge. room; 1 or 2 employed ladies.

BRIGHTWOOD—2 lovely rms. in refined private home; automatic heat; unlimited phone; garage; 1 blk. shopping center, theatre, churches, cars; bus; either man and wife, 2 ladies or 2 gentlem. GE. 0299.

CAPITOL HILL—Room, twin beds in apt.; 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional; unlimited phone. AT. 1961.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—Lovely single fr. rm.; oil heat; shower; priv. home; nr. 14th st. CO. 7617.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restful room; gentleman; priv. fam.; blk. to bus. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, 412 Cummings Lane—Warm, sing. corner front rm., nicely furn., near bath, plenty hot water; priv. home; gentleman pref. WI. 4799-J.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—A priv. det. home; has sunny single; 2 exp.; also cheer. dbl.; gentlemen; 15 min. city. RA. 9338.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 3544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA HOTEL (2125 G St. N.W.)—Convenient to many Govt. buildings. Clean, well-furn. single and double rms.; twin beds; hot and cold running water; showers; $5-$6 and $7 wkly. Mo. rates.

COLUMBIA RD. VICINITY—Large 2nd fl. owner's detached home. 4 windows, 2 closets, running hot and cold water, oil heat; comfortable beds; breakfast if des. Low rates for 1 or 2 men. COl. 1526.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1628 (Apt. 302)—Front corner rm., twin beds; Mt. Pleasant car and bus; unlim. ph. CO. 1507-J.

CONN. AVE., 3000—LARGE, COMFORTABLE, IN APT.; MAID SERVICE. AD. 1586 AFTER 5 P. M. REFERENCES.

CONN. AVE. Apt. Bldg; close in; warm, free phone, ice cubes, shower, pvt. ent.; twin beds, 2 men, $19.50. AD. 3027.

CONN. AVE. N.W. 7002—Newly furn., priv. b.; sgle. or dble.; bus at door. WIs. 2671.

CONVENIENT, 2324 19th nw.—Comf. rm., innerspr. bed, adj. bath; fam. 2 adults.

COZY SINGLE WARM ROOM; use of living room; $3 wk. GReenwood 2388-M.

DELIGHTFUL dble. rm., next bath. 1217 Mass. ave. nw.; walk. dist. ME. 6696.

DOWNTOWN walking dist., 2 sgle. rms., c. h. w. unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large double rm., nr. bath; good beds, innerso. mattr.; $5 single, $7 double; also l. h. k. rm., $5.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th St. N.W.)—Large rms., $4-$5; c.h.w.; also single rms.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 R St. NW.—Large, bright sunny rm., south to west exp., next b.; twin beds or sgl.; also sgl. $3 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1811 R st. nw.)—Large, front rm., twin beds.; sgl. rm., bath. 2d fl. Basement rm., pvt. entr. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2001 O st. nw.—Large bay-window room, all new; beautifully furn. twin beds; box springs, innerspring mattresses; unusually nice, far better than average.

E ST. NE., 515—Comfortable room, conv. Govt. bldgs. & Navy Yd.; gentleman; $4.

E ST. NE., 329—Large front room, next bath; for 1 or 2; meals optional.

E. CAP. ST., 1302—Nr. Lin. Pk.—At. studio rm.; also dbl. rm., twin beds. LI. 9152-W.

EAST CAPITOL ST. N E., 1236—Sunny rm. facing Lincoln Pk.; 2nd. fl.; unlim. ph.; every convenience; gentleman. LI. 8008.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Enjoy the luxury, convenience and safety of a modern hotel at new low cost. $10 weekly, large outside room, running water and adjoining bath. $11, with private bath. $12, with private bath. Add $3 weekly for second person. Innerspring Mattresses.

BURLINGTON HOTEL

Vermont Ave. and Thomas Circle.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753—Clean studio rm., l. h. k. priv., nr. bath; oil heat. CO. 9607.

FACING PARK—Large rm., dble., sule.; fireplace; 3 windows; adj. bath. Danish-American fam. 1939 19th st. nw. MI. 8015.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 217—Sgl. or dbl., next b.; conv. trans.; exp. bus. OE. 8800.

FRONT RM., new furn., innerspr. matts., 3541 Holmead pl., 1 blk. 14th. CO. 1496-W.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5305—3 large, nicely furn. rooms, $2.50 to $3 week.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Sgle. or dble. rm., 4 windows; 2d floor front; reas. AD. 9548.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 17.—Attrac. sgl. or dble. rm.; south exp.; elevator. CO. 4264-W.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Comf. rm.; priv. home; quiet neighb.; reas. GE. 5943.

HARVARD ST, N.W., 1403, Apt. 204—Large comfortable rms., $3-$7 week; kitchen and phone privileges. AD. 4275.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1347—Dbl. 2d-fl. frt. rm., twin beds, innerspr. mat. CO. 9252.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1444—2 warm, attrac. rms.; suit. 1 or 2; conv. loc. and transp.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for true home atmosphere in delightful sing. rm., or in attr. dbles. stop at 1735 Q st. nw.

IF INTERESTED in a warm, cozy single room, in true home atmosphere, Chevy Chase vicinity, call EM. 5065.

IN PRIVATE HOME; near Rock Creek Park and 16th; desirable room, next bath, shower; gentlemen; references. $17.50. 1439 Taylor st. nw. CO. 0506-W.

INDIVIDUAL home almos., share with 3 girls lovely apt., facing park. CO. 8578.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Neatly furn. comf. rm. and porch; 3 clos.; reas. CO. 5355-W.

JEWISH HOME—Neatly, frn. rm., c.h.w. Nr. cars. Reas. 1011 Rittenhouse st. nw.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706—Single and double rms.; gentlemen only; nr cars, buses.

LARGE dbl. attic rm., twin beds, shower, oil heat; $5 p. w. for 2 men. DE. 4848.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3713, ½ blk. Conn. ave.—Delightful rm.; twin beds; oil heat; c. h. w.; s. priv. bath; reas. EM. 6357.

LINCOLN APTS. (121 12th St. S.E.)—Apt. 9; neatly furn. rm., conv. to Navy Yard. Single or double rm.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 120—Attr. studio bedrm., sh., gas heat; $15 mo. GE. 1538.

M ST. NW., 918 (Apt. 54)—Warm, sunny rm., next b.; ph., elev.; $5 wk. DI. 6717.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Attractive, 2 dble. rms., $40-$50; business women. HO. 4531.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—2 communicating rms.; also man to share master bedroom; priv. bath; Protestant. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm rm.; l.h.k. if desired; unlim. phone; walk. dist.

MASTER BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH—New priv. home, newly furn.; twin beds, beautyrest mattresses, large closet space; gentlemen; 20 min. downtown. 3411 Jenifer, Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 9047.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath, in attr. home. 1861 Wyo. ave. nw. Le. Cir'a.; reas.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1503—Large, comfortable single room, nicely furn.; next bath; c. h. w., shower, unlimited phone; ½ block car and bus; gentleman.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1853—B-wind. sgle. fr. rm., nr. b.; n. furn.; reas. CO. 2245-W.

NR. Conn. (walk. dist.), cozy sing. rm., $15; nr. b.; attr. dbl., $15 ea.; oil ht. DE. 1329.

NR. WARDMAN PK.—Attr. rm., home of refined Jewish cple. Man; reas. AD. 4149.

NEAR WARDMAN—Small attractive 2nd floor front, semiprivate bath. Unlimited phone. $15. AD. 1342.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1222—Lge. front dble. rm.; twin beds; running water; also single. ME. 8049.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 5200—Cor. house, large front; private bath optional; c.h.w.; express bus; gentlemen. GE. 2838.

NEWLY furn. rooms, bath, shower; suit. for one, two or three; very reas. 2026 R. I. ave. ne. Restaurant across street.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1435—Large, clean rm. for quiet, refined person; $18 single, $25 double. ADams 6560.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2nd floor., adj. bath; gentleman.

NICELY furn. rm. on New Hampshire ave. in new home. GE. 3975.

P ST. NW., 1702—Single rm.; clean; priv. home; unlim. phone; man; $14 mo.

PETWORTH (525 Quincy nw.)—Large fr. rm., twin beds; also dble. rm., next bath, shower; home priv.; unlim ph.; reas.

PRIV. home near Conn ave.; has large rm., private bath; 2 exposures; lady preferred. WO. 9070.

QUE ST. NE., 14 (nr. N. Capitol, Gov't. bldgs.)—Comf. bright room, $3.50 wk.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large rm., inclosed porch; priv. shower; unlim hot water and phone. GE. 3390.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1429—Attr. basement rm., priv. bath, priv. entrance; nicely furn.; gentlemen. NO. 8703.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 520—Single rm.; warm, well furnished; $3; gentile.

SHARE lrg. front rm., young man, $15; sgle., $20; b'm't, $12. 1837 Lamont st. nw.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1366—Luxury and environment of a fine home at no more cost than a rooming house.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 511—Comfortable room for lady with lady owner. Home privileges. RA. 3787.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Clean, warm outside rooms, $5 wk. up.

SUNNY front room in unusually nice apartment; 1433 New st. Handy to all home conveniences; garage space. GE. 8303.

TAKOMA PARK—One fare; quick transp.; priv. home; twin beds; warm; home privileges; $14 one, $17 two. SH. 6456.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Ideal for 1 or 2; 2 rooms; shower, private home (Gentiles); $30-$35. AD. 2555.

VERY reas. for 2 or 3 mos.; dble., sgle.; each priv. bath. 3809 Alton pl. nw. EM. 0132.

WASH. CIRCLE, Plaza; Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.; south rm.; suitable 1 or 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lge. rm., suit 1 or 2, semipriv. bath. AD. 2472 after 1 pm.

9TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room; new private detached home; 2 closets; new furniture; convenient transportation.

10TH ST. NE., 237—Warm, light, airy rm.; conv. cars; priv. home. ATl. 6542.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished & decr. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

15TH ST. NW., 1025—Young lady, share corner rm; twin beds. See Apt. 505.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—THIRD FLOOR FRONT SINGLE; NEAR BATHS.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Large front sunny room, next bath; beautifully furnished. Vacant Nov. 1.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, 2nd fl., nr. bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $6 wk.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Nicely furn. front rm., twin beds; also sgl. rms., bath, shower; oil heat; conv. bus. cars; reas. AT. 7748.

17TH ST. NW., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

18TH ST., NW., 3112—Large front rm.; also single rm.; southern exposure; $25-$40; board optional. COl. 8815.

18TH & COL. RD., 1925 Biltmore st. nw.; single and double rooms, Venetian blinds, recreation room. CO. 4044.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Warm single room, next bath. $16.50 month. COl. 6145-J.

1405 GIRARD ST. NW. (Columbia Apts., Apt. 151—2 large, nicely furn. rms. by bath; inner-spring mattresses; private family, 14th st. cars, buses. Cafe in bldg.

2032 BELMONT RD.—Gentl'man; pri. fam., att. rm., conv. trans.; $5 wk. DE. 5000, 407.

2616 GARFIELD ST. NW.—Well-furn. dbl. rm., twin beds; reasonable. HObart 8684.

3721 Van Ness NW. (nr. Conn ave.)—Attr. sing. rm.; c.h.w.; next b.; cedarized cl., 4 wind.; s. exp. WO. 1061 after 6 p. m.

$12-$18, SGL., DBL.; off 14th st. nw.; new furniture; good baths; maid serv.; lovely, quiet home. 1344 Girard nw. AD. 5460.

ATTENTION, OWNERS!
Rooming and Guest Homes
CALL REPUBLIC 0911

and learn how this newly organized bureau helps solve vacancy problems, saves money on supplies and gives you numerous other benefits never before available to owners.

Washington Guest Home Assn.,
D. S. Hammond, President.
911 13th St. N.W.

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H ST. N.W.

Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgls., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dbls., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $5-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BACHELOR QUARTERS
404 A ST. S.E.

Attractive singles and doubles; all conveniences; reasonable; resident owner.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $5.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons Innerspring mattresses.

ROOM HUNTING?

We have a desirable list of rooms in Northwest section to choose from. No charge for our service.

CALL CANTRELL

ADAMS 2319 OR DECATUR 5000.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont St. N.W., Nr. 14th Cars—Comf. basement apt., fully equipped housekp.; $7.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 215 3rd St. N.W.—Large, comfortable rm., suit. for 2; $4.50. ME. 4287.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1735 P St. N.W.)—Nicely furn. 1 room, kitchen, semi-bath.; elec. refrigeration.; quiet adults.

IRVING NW., 1420—Bedrm., kit. range comfortable bed. Conv. stores, transp.; gas, light, elec. refrig; $7.50 wk. CO. 8365.

L ST. NW., 1347—Suite 2 rms., nicely furn., to dependable couple. $7 wkly.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 913—Large room, running water; no children. LI. 0332.

R ST. NE., 220 (near Tech High School)—2 l. h. k. rms. and 2 sleeping rms.

2 LARGE rms., gas, elec. included; Frigid.; back yd.; priv. entrance; reas. DU. 4873

12TH ST. NW., 1335—3 front rms.; run. water; $7.50. 2 rms., $5. DE. 2989-W.

18TH ST. NW., 1015—Clean, comfortable warm furn. double rm. for l.h.k.; $5 wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

18T ST. SW., 901—2 large rooms, $25 month; have light, gas, telephone included. MEt. 3067.

2414 4TH ST. NE.—Bright front bedroom; widow's priv. home; kitchen privileges; unlimited phone; $20; ref. MI. 7046.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Comf. rm., priv. home; conv. to board and transp.; kitchen privileges; 15 min. downtown. TE. 3246-J.

ARLINGTON, 1810 North Danville st.—Large master bedroom, 2 closets; oil heat; unlimited phone. CH. 0940.

ATTR. sgle. for gentleman in Alex.; pvt., quiet home; oil heat; $10-$15. Best transp. 10c bus fare; phone Alex. 4191-J.

CLARENDON, VA., 912 N. Lincoln st.—Single room in private home, $15 mo.; garage if desire.

COUPLE owning small estate, Silver Spring, desire to rent to a gentleman, room, bath, garage; reasonable. SH. 5806.

NEAR bus line, Arlington, lg., bright, unfur. rm., $15. Plenty heat. OX. 1633.

4901 CONDUIT RD.—Modern home; bus at door; lovely sgl. or dbl. Board optional.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME, N. Hamp. ave., nr. Dup. Cir., home priv., sgle. rm.

A LOVELY front double room, twin beds, adj. bath; excellent meals; kitchenette; other vacancies. $32-$40 mo. 1608 20th nw. at Conn., nr. Dupont Circle.

AN adult family in Chevy Chase offers an attr. sing. room, bath, for young man; excellent meals. WI. 5474.

A TIST, writers, double studio rooms with studio beds; fireplace; artistic, luxurious; French home cooking. DU. 0488.

A PRIV. HOME (5050 Lowell st. nw.), nr. Mass. ave.)—Has large rm., priv. bath, 2d exp.; breakfast; $35. Lady pref. WO. 9070.

AT 3201 18th st. nw.—2 lovely studio rms., b.; 4 girls; 3 bdrs. ent. fl., h.; pri. ent.; Congenial at.; ex. mls.; reas. AD. 10120.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. home; 23 7th st. se.; conv. to Lib. Cong., Printing Office; boa; cozy sgl.; excel. meals; reas. LI. 5032.

BEAUTYREST BEDS, delicious meals in private home; garage. Single or double room, on bus stop; reasonable. EM. 7750.

CHEVY CHASE—Cozy single rm. in quiet, refined neighborhood; home privil.; c. h. w., oil heat; exc. food. EM. 6085.

CLIFTON ST., 1206—Double front room; twin beds; convenient trans. AD. 3077.

CONN AVE., 1834—Unusually large, comfortable room; twin beds, closets, innerspring mattress. Plenty heat, hot water.

DESIRABLE 1st fl. triple rm. with priv. bath; porch. Also sgle. 2112 R st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Ideal home; young man; attrac. sgle., dble. rms.; runn. water; twin beds; excel. meals. 1336 Vermont ave.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. Ave. N.W.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. Lovely large share room for 1 or 2 young men; also snap for young man to share room at $27.50, including excellent food; enjoy this beautiful former embassy home with 40 other cheerful young people. DU. 9404.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Lovely dble. rms.; twin beds; varied; excel. cook. CO. 2878.

FRONT room for young man; twin beds; in real home atmosphere; del. food; very reas. AD. 1521. 1820 Lamont st. nw.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

HILLCREST (3110 W St. S.E.—Dbl. front rm., twin beds; unlim. ph.; $32.50 ea. AT. 5180.

HILLYER PL., 2013 (off Conn. Ave. between Q and R)—Walking distance, near car line; sunny rooms; wholesome food.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to live in nice home atmosphere with every conv. possible? Meals opt. EM. 6333.

INGRAHAM ST., 1401—Double studio rm., bath, shower; home priv.; recres. rm.; excellent meals; reas. rates. GE. 0099.

JEWISH home, 3303 13th st. nw., has attr. dble. rm., sw. bds. newly furn. AD. 4322.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Large room for couple; excellent meals; all home conveniences; garage space. GE. 8303.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1827—Vac. for man, $35; $32.50 per month. Home-cooked meals.

MODERN dietetic home; warm sunny rms.; plenty fresh vegetables, fruits, salads, etc.; individ. diet if necessary. WO. 6456.

NR. SHOREHAM—Spacious dbl. rm., facing park in attractively furn. high class home; specialized meals. AD. 4637.

PARK RD. NW., 1734—Newly decor. house; oil heat; plenty of bathrooms; excell. transp.; $32-$35. CO. 6330.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1746—Downtown; large front room, well furn. for 2; south, exp.

ROSE INN (1309 17th nw.)—Single, dbles. 1 pri. bath; remodeled. Owner proprietor.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; reas. rates. Now under personal supervision Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1365—At no greater cost enjoy the comforts, conveniences and good fellowship of a real home.

UNDER new management; 2201 Mass. ave. nw.; $30.50, $32.50; walking distance; good food; home privil. DE. 1581.

19TH NW., 3150—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; excellent meals; gentlemen. CO. 4974-J.

618 QUEBEC PL. NW.—Lovely large front rm. with French doors; fireplace; large closets; suitable for 2; furn. either dble. or twin beds, or double studio; well-heated; conv. transp.; $6.25 wkly. AD. 5456.

1211 VERMONT AVE.—Vacancy, young man, 1 or 2, comfortable triple rm., exceptional meals; wonderful home; $32 mo.

1325 CLIFTON N.W., opp. Central High—Single and double rooms; home cooking; privileges; unlim. phone; $35-$37.

2200 Q ST. NW.—Delightful double rm., $15 each. Breakfast optional.

2321 CONN. AVE., at Taft Bridge—2 newly decor. adj. singles with run'g water; porch; innerspring; del. meals; $40. AD. 6415.

1901 R ST. N.W.

For attr. studio rooms, with and without bath; exc. meals; nr. Dupont Circle.

JUST OPENING

CORNER CONN. AND WYO. AVE.

Where you will want to live. Selective menus, luxurious; reasonable. 2101 Wyo. ave. nw., nr. Dupont Circle. DU. 3630.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals served at conv. loc. 2017 S st. nw., Apt. 3. MI. 8122.

3201 18th St. N.W.—Good Southern cooking, exc. meals; reas. rate. AD. 10120.

COLORED, downtown; exc. Southern cooking.; reas.; weekly rate, $5. ME. 0804.

Wanted Room—Board 43

BY MARRIED couple, for 2 or 3 mos., refined Jewish people preferred; N.W. section; nr. Rock Creek Park; state full particulars. Box 395, Washington Post.

WANTED—The right people, right food; large, pleasant room and private bath, if possible, is a combination that would interest young woman who would like to be paying guest in private home; Northwest section. Box 400, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, undersrad. Protestant, will work for rm. and board in private home. Box 406, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—6 large rooms, bath, porch, 4th floor; private home; $45, including gas, electric. AD. 2918.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Nicely furnished apt., refrig., next bath, $7.50 wk.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Studio liv. rm., kit., utilities incl.; reas. WO. 3388.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath; gas, elec. refs. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2344 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractive

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.

$50 to $85

2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.

A modern elevator building convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.

Resident Manager COL. 10264

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
NAt. 4815 15th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

1310 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern, fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.

2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium	$69.50
Including garage	$71.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$55.00

Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1624 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 Conn. Ave.

Three rooms, kitchen and bath

$75 and $85

Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 5008

Convenience!!
1905 2nd St. N.E. and 208 T St. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened, including rear porch; awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.

Convenient transportation: near schools and churches.

Complete janitor service.

Heat and Hot Water.

Open Until 9:00 P.M.

$50 and $55

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1319 K Street N.W.
District 1015

RELAX
in the comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace

2901 16th St. N.W.

5 rooms, bath and porch (3 bedrooms, full size dining room, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigerator included.

$80

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 9455

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$47.50

Includes Gas and Electricity
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely redecorated*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

Facing Meridian Park

2445 15th St. N.W.

"Meridian Park Apts."

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath

$49.50—$62.50

1 room has dressing rm.

Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 5100

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $50
See Janitor.

4020 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower $45.00
Heat and Janitor Service Included

8407 MAPLE AVE.
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, large rear screened porch. See Janitor. $49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

NEW APARTMENTS
901 BALTIMORE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. $55.00
Light, Gas, Heat Hot Water and Janitor service included. $57.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0971 Southern Bldg.

2230 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.00

2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $58.00

1909 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K N.W. District 1015

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
AIR COOLED

New modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.

See Manager in Apt. 106

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $55.00

Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1624 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.

3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.

$47.50 and $49.50

See Manager in Apt. 2

One block east of Georgia Avenue —one block north of Park Road.

Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1624 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

Downtown Apartment
2317 K St. N.W.

Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

$40.50 to $42.50

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $55.00.

Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Kew Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANER, Manager

1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch) ..... $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch) ..... $52.50 to $65.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, 2 baths, large porch $125

Features

Venetian blinds	Free 24-hr. secretarial phone serv.
Ventilating doors	Free Phone service to stores
Air-cooled corridors	Bell-boy service
Modern kitchens	Dining room
Painted walls	Lcy. & valet serv.
Free refrigeration	Lovely gardens

Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

THE DRURY
2121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. See Janitor.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1861 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig.; large porch. Quiet, refined building.

1008 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$42.50 Living room, enclosed sleeping porch, dressing closet, bath.

THE LELAND
2612 O ST. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms. Kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.

317 A ST. S.E.
$38.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Oil heat.

1711 N ST. N.W.
$32.50 Bachelor Apartment, 2 rooms and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Facing the Lovely Lawns of Walter Reed

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Modern, fireproof building, only 1 year old, featuring well-planned units with large rooms and ample closets. Attractive lobby—Venetian blinds—parquet floors—G. E. Refrigerators—Spacious Kitchen Cabinets—Exhaust Fans—Full-tiled Baths with Showers—Sun Deck—24-Hour Secretarial and Elevator Service.

1, 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath ..... $50 to $88.50

(Some with sun porches; all 1-room units with Murphy bed)

All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

Resident Manager, MRS. HYATT, RAndolph 1850

WEAVER BROS. Inc.
REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. DI. 6300

YOU OWE IT
TO YOURSELF TO VISIT

This Most Unusual Apartment

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.

One room, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Painted rough texture walls, parquet floors, concealed radiation and Venetian blinds. The corridors are air-cooled and carpeted. Each apartment has a ventilating door. There are two high-speed, self-leveling elevators, an exquisitely appointed lobby, a spacious sun deck on the roof and at the side of the building a beautifully landscaped garden.

Rents, $52.50 to $77.50

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and Switchboard Service included in Rent

Open and Lighted for Inspection Daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent. DI. 9706

THE DOORWAY
TO BETTER APARTMENT LIFE!

2511 QUE STREET N.W.
In Historic Georgetown

One room, foyer, dressing closet. Large alcove kitchen and bath $50

Two rooms, foyer, large dining alcove, Kitchen and bath ..... $65 to $79.50

Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $85

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

In the Exclusive DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
1916 R ST. N. W.

New apartment building offering every modern convenience to discriminating home seekers.

Bachelor apartment, $42.50
2 rms., kit., bath $65

Rentals Include Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N. W. NAt. 0475

Inspect Brand New

SKYLINE TOWERS
"The Apartment with a panoramic view of all the city"

2730 Wisconsin Avenue
2 blocks south of the Cathedral

Immediate Occupancy

2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, With All Gas and Electricity Included

$67.50—$99.50

Open Daily for Inspection

Resident Manager, EM. 8400

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 Block North of Thomas Circle

One room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath $52.50
One room, foyer, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen, bath $57.50
Two rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen, bath $75.00

ELECTRICITY (lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT

Air cooled and carpeted corridors, ventilating doors on every apartment, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, all-electric kitchens and sun promenade on roof.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator

Open and lighted, 10 A. M. 'til 8 P. M.

For Reservation See Resident Manager

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent DI. 9706

The Homestead

812 JEFFERSON ST. N. W.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

You will enjoy living at the HOMESTEAD because of the planning and consideration of your every need. Not only do you have a conveniently located apartment, a splendid environment and exclusive features, but you will also enjoy the quietness of an exclusive residential section. A modern building completely air cooled for summer comfort, self-operated elevator and a large, modern garage.

Beautiful Display Apartment Courtesy of Mayer & Co.

MOVE IN TODAY

1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath ..... $45 to $50

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ..... $60 to $65

GAS, ELECTRICITY & REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT

- ELEVATOR
- GARAGE
- STEEL VENTILATOR DOORS
- PARQUET FLOORS
- SOUND PROOFED WALLS
- FIREPROOFED AND INSULATED THROUGHOUT
- COLORFUL TILED BATHS WITH SHOWERS
- CARPETED CORRIDORS
- RADIO CONNECTIONS
- RECREATION COURT
- STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
- KITCHEN EXHAUST FAN
- CUSTOM-BUILT CABINETS
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
- TABLE TOP RANGE
- PAINTED WALLS

Representative on Premises

THEODORE L. HEITMULLER **GEORGIA 8775**

Construction Supervised by FRANK TURNER

Roofing, Sheet Metal and Ventilating Work
Furnished and Installed by
ROSE BROS. CO., INC.
1441 19th St. N., Arlington, Va. CH. 1223

Lumber and Millwork
Furnished by
GEORGE E. WALKER, INC.
7th and K Sts. S.W. NAt. 1523

Oriole Gas Ranges
Furnished by
B. A. COE & CO.
3121 14th St. N.W. COL. 0200

Tile
Furnished and Installed by
ALFRED FERRANTI TILE CO.
537 Kenyon St. N.W. COL. 1090

Plumbing and Heating
EBERLY & BRAND, INC.
1506 N. Capitol St. MI. 6900

Lighting Fixtures
Furnished and Installed by
RUSSELL HAYES
819 13th St. N.W. DI. 6858

Insulation
TAKOMA INSULATORS
722 Erie Ave, Takoma Park, Md. SHep. 3848

Plastering by
J. M. PHILLIPS
112 Elm Ave., Tk. Park, Md. SHep. 3130

Westinghouse Refrigerators
Furnished by
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
712 13th St. N.W. NA. 1031

Carpets for the Halls
Furnished by
E. P. HINKEL & CO.
606 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HObart 1171

Venetian Blinds and Dupont Tontine Window Shades
Furnished and installed by
THE SHADE SHOP
930 13th St. N.W. DI. 3324

Shrubbery and Sodding
Furnished and installed by
GARDEN SPOT NURSERY
GRANT & FLOEL
Silver Spring, Md.

Metal Bucks, Doors and Hardware
Installed by
H. H. KLENKESON
1728 19th St. N.W. DEc. 0244

Linoleum
Furnished by
QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
Free Estimates
801 F St. N.W. MEt. 1992

Fuel
CONSOLIDATED TERMINAL CORP.
11th and E Sts. S.W. NA. 0990

Steel Bucks, Doors and Jams
Furnished by
AETNA STEEL CO.
Thomas Bright
1427 I St. N.W. MEt. 3630

Concrete Work
S. D. MOSES
Mills Bldg. NAtional 7928

Spray Painting
HARRY BRODIE
897 N. Jefferson St., Arlington, Va. CH. 3891

Finishing Hardware
Furnished by
Fetterman Builders Supply Co.
56 N St. N.W. NA. 3366

Brickwork by
RALPH F. BRYAN
2732 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington Va. CH. 4900

Electrical Wiring
Furnished and Installed by
George E. Ford Electric Co., Inc.
3618 14th St. N.W. COL. 5400

Bruce Block Flooring
Furnished and Installed by
FLOORING CONTRACTORS, Inc.
1016 20th St. N.W. REp. 2215

Stone Work
By
C. SPANO & SONS
1222 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 3488

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 CONN. AVE.

Modern building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refg. on house current. Resident manager on premises.

2 rooms, kit., dining alcove, foyer and bath.....$63.50

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $41.50

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $55.00

Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

1809 BELMONT RD., $47.50
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

1722 H St. N.W., $47.50
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Elec. refrig.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refrig.

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W., $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elec. refrig.

2300 EIGHTEENTH ST., $55
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5838

See these Select Apartments

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

322 2nd St. N.E.
Near Capital and Library, very desirable 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath Apts. at $49.50 to $59.50

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9500

2400 announces a few available apartments with 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. These spacious units have ideal settings and a background for luxurious living. Every conceivable facility is at your service to assure your comfort in the traditional manner of 2400. Call Columbia 7200.

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH
F. C. Minnick, Manager

The Convenient Downtown
John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
11-Story Modern Building

Two High Speed Elevators

1 room and sun room, bath, modern kitchen, 2 huge closets ..... $52.50 up

Many features that the rent includes—
- Roll away bed
- Built-in tub and shower
- Fold away dining table and seats
- All-electric kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator
- Radio and switchboard service
- Venetian blinds
- Parquet floors

See Resident Manager
NA. 9006
John L. Barr, Owner

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00

2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100

Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1632 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

See, Compare, Be Convinced

NEW GLADE APTS.
1370-72 Fort Stevens Drive N.W.
Formerly Fort Drive

Drive north on 14th or 16th st. to 5100 block and turn right.

Some of the Features:
- 2 Large Rooms, Foyer, Dinette and Bath, Shower.
- 2 and 3 Exposures.
- Painted Walls—Venetian Blinds.
- Parquet Floors—Incinerator.
- Carpeted Halls—Lge. Closets.
- Laundry Room—Storage Space.

$57.50, $59.50
Including Gas, Elec. Refrigeration.
Resident Mgr. NA. 2235

THE VICTORIA
3320 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Within walking distance of Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .....$40 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove & bath.....$50.00
All apartments equipped with Murphy beds, showers, modern kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street, N.W.
Near George Washington University and Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath...$40.00 to $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0092.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
NA. 9080.

LIVE ON CAPITOL HILL AT THE
Capitol Hill
127 C Street N.E.

Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Within walking distance of U. S. Library of Congress, Union Station, Main Postoffice Building, Government Printing Office, Court House, General Accounting Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings.

Rents $39.50 Up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Open & Lighted 10 A. M.-8 P. M.
See Resident Manager

J. A. McKEEVER CO. Inc.
1625 K ST. Managing Agent DI. 9196

End Your Apartment Hunting Here

2124 P St. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kit., bath.....$50.00
Elec. Refg. Janitor Service.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath units from .....$47.50 up
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., DEcatur 2690

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

5822 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity Included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

THE PRINCESS.
1015 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (elec. refrig.) $50.00
Janitor service.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dress. rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $65.00

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $83.00

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas

One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., sunrm. and kit. (3 exposures overlooking park). $160.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Open for your INSPECTION

THE SOMERSET
1404 Somerset St. N.W.
Completely Fireproof and Sound Resistant

OCCUPANCY ABOUT NOVEMBER 15TH

One Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath . . . Murphy Bed . . . $47.50

Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Foyer, Murphy Bed $49.50 to $62.50

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

FEATURES INCLUDE: Attractive lobby. Carpeted Halls, Modern Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, fully insulated. Incinerator, laundry facilities.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $58.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $53.50
Resident Manager.

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $62.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent.

1001 17th ST. N.E.
Apt. 4. Corner apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th. $41

1211 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 2. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1149 $36.50
Owen Pl.

1126 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1149 $39
Owen Pl.

GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
822 L St. N.E. AT. 5170

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park

$87.50 3 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$95.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$150 6 rms., kit., 3 baths, porch
$52.50 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath
See Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
National 2345
1505 H ST.

3150 16TH STREET N.W.
New Building—Corner of Lamont St.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .....$55.00 and $57.50
2 rooms, enclosed sun porch, large foyer, kitchen & bath. $65.50
Parquet Floors—Venetian Blinds Throughout
Full Tile Bath—Large, Sunny Rooms
Roof Garden
All Utilities Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager
Mrs. VENTRONE
ADams 9611

Fidelity Storage Co.
1428 YOU STREET Real Estate Department NO. 9000

WOODWORTH
1206 16th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b....$45 to $52.50

DANFORD
1433 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 3, 2 r., k and b.....$45.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 16th St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b.....$45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $42.50 to $53.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b. $37.50 to 45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $52.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apts., 5 r., k. and b. $57.50 to $60.00

NAVARRE
917 K St. N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b.....$32.50

Real Estate Dept. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 2440

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath, $45.50.

1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $54.00.

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

Carpeted Corridors, Ventilating Doors, Parquet Floors, Painted Walls, Roof Garden

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator

Resident Manager, REpublic 2848

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9196

November 1st Occupancy! Make Reservations NOW!

Empire

- BRAND NEW
- RIGHT DOWNTOWN
- AIR CONDITIONED

WALK TO WORK—20th and F Sts. N.W.

Rentals From $52.50

Includes Electricity for Cooking, Lighting and Refrigeration.

$37.50—Living room with built-in dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.

$52.50 to $55.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and bath.

$62.50 to $67.50—Corner apartment, reception hall, unusually large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath.

A Few of the New and Modern Features

Modern Air-conditioning—Venetian Blinds—All-Electric Kitchens—Carpeted Corridors—Parquet Floors—Painted Walls—Steel Kitchen Cabinets—24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service—Large Closets—Beautiful Sun Garden—Built-in Beds—Built-in Dinette Sets—Mail Chute.

Representative on Premises—Open and Lighted From 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Display Apartment by The Hecht Co.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ District 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
Enjoy suburban privileges, close to intown conveniences at brand new
2655 41st Street N.W.
READY FOR NOV. 15 OCCUPANCY
Where you'll find 3 closets, Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration and Magic Chef ranges in comfortable
2 room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units,
$54.50 to $59.50
With all Heat, Hot Water, Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY: Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert, right on 41st to corner of Edmunds and building.
Built by Eugene H. Phifer.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St., N.W. NAtional 6353

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2 APARTMENTS WORTH LOOKING INTO . . .

ALTO TOWERS
3208 Wisconsin Avenue
Corner Woodley Road, opposite the Cathedral. Modern 8-story fireproof buildings, practically sound-proof. Smartly arranged units, many with nice views.
Living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $45.00
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
Carpeted Halls Elevator
Resident Manager, EM. 8335

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
In that quiet, residential neighborhood, west of Wisconsin, yet very convenient to stores and transportation. Building less than 2 years old.
A few choice 2 and 3 room apartments from $60.00
GAS, REFRIGERATION and ELEVATOR SERVICE included in RENT.
MRS. HERBERT EM. 8453
Res. Mgr.

WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

MICHIGAN PARK—$38.50
3615 SEVENTH ST. N.E., No. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened rear porch; automatic gas heater. Key at 704 Quincy.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
3524 41ST ST. N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt.; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch, Venetian blinds; lockspace; refrigeration.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 6353

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.
$48.50 up
See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.

1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

AT
1314 MASS. AVE.
CONVENIENT INTOWN ADDRESS
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath **$74.50**
A new building featuring 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service, parquet floors, venetian blinds; soundproof construction.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ball ME. 3477
WEAVER BROS INC Dist. WASH. BLDG. REALTORS 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE AMBASSADOR
1780 16th Street, N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath (front) $50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager.

THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$46.50
Refrigeration on house current.

THE WOODBURY
2311 19th Street, N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. cars and shopping center
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Elec. ref. on house current

1468 Girard Street, N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric refrigeration

2344 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 29th Street, N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$33.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Elec. ref. on house current

THE WISCONSIN
2119 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Across from Cathedral
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.50
Electric refrigeration on house current

THE HAMPTON
1740 16th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration, Heat included.

2512 17th Street N.W.
Arranged as flat
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$30.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

LOOK AT THIS FOR LOCATION

OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 1ST

2801-03 Courtland Place N.W.
2800-02 Devonshire Place N.W.

EASILY accessible to stores, theaters, schools, churches, parks and transportation. Building completely insulated; parquet floors, carpeted corridors and ventilating fans in kitchens.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.50 and $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $77.50 and $82.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION LIGHTED 'TIL 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 2100

Your Invitation to See
Something Different
1717 19th St. N.W.

AN entirely different angle on apartment life for the apartment dwellers of Washington. Located in a quiet, refined atmosphere one block East of Connecticut Ave. and 2 blocks north of Dupont Circle.

These apartments all contain built-in bookcases, unusually large closets, full length mirrors, and many other charming features.

Large room with fireplace, pullman kitchen, step-up dining gallery, tiled bath with shower and big in-a-door bed.

Living room, bedroom, pullman kitchen, foyer, tiled bath with shower and large open sun deck 15x15.

Living room, bedroom, pullman kitchen, foyer tiled bath, with shower and foyer.

If you ARE looking for something really different

Then again we say SEE
Representative on premises
1717 19th St. N.W.

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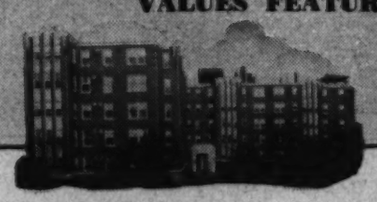
3 CHOICE APARTMENTS
VALUES FEATURING EVERY CONVENIENCE



GARDEN TOWERS
2325 15th Street N.W.

An ULTRA MODERN 6-story fireproof building. Featuring secretarial switchboard service, Venetian blinds, painted walls, parquet floors, all kitchens ventilated.

One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

(Some with foyers and porches)

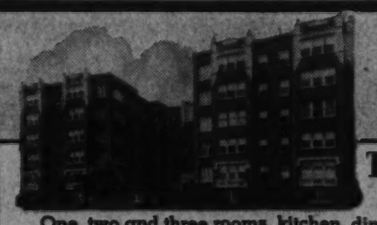
All gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager on premises.

The Metropolitan
200 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

A five story modern elevator building featuring: secretarial switchboard telephone service. Venetian blinds throughout, for your leisure a tennis court free to tenants. All gas, electricity and refrigeration included in your rent.

Apartments consist of one, two and three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (some units have porches). At reasonable rentals.

Also a few furnished apartments
See Resident Manager on premises.



THE PARAMOUNT
829 Quincy Street N.W.

One, two and three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (some with porches). Gas, Electricity and Electric Refrigeration included in your rent. Elevator.
Resident Manager on premises.

NA. 2100 **B. F. SAUL CO.** 925 15th Street

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Check These Values

2909 15th st. nw.—1 room and bath; electric refrigerator; well located. **$30.00**

3009 1st st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new building. **$42.50**

1434 Chapin st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; ultra-modern. **$48.50**

2434 20th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; in Rock Creek Park. **$52.50**

McIntire Properties, Inc. AD. 6150.

St. Nicholas
2230 California St.

Located in the finest residential section.

Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.

All Apartments Have 2 Exposures

An apartment consisting of 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch **$75**

An apartment consisting of 5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch **$110**

Ownership Management

Simmons Properties
NOrth 9858 District 8866

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ¼ block east of Connecticut Avenue)

1 room, kitchen and bath $39.50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator, Refrigeration included.

Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.

Resident Manager, DUpont 2310

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1025 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

PORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS
1735 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Three beautiful large rooms, high ceiling, Southern exposure; large foyer, six closets, kitchen and bath; a real home.

Available November 1st Only $75.00

Please Apply Janitor

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
DAHLIA
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch, bath.

$52.50

Resident Manager, RA. 4630

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

JUST CALL
COLUMBIA 2653

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH FROM $45

Free Refrigeration

Desirably Located at

3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)

Modern elevator building.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 9022.

WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave.
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.

Living room, dinette, kitchen, dress. closet, bath.	Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath.
$49.50	**$69.50**

Elevator, Switchboard Service, Air Ventilated

Drive out Mass. Ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to building.

Resident Manager, EM. 6700

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C. H. S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY

$50 UP

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space.

1 room, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed **$37.50**

See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

1830 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $60 & $62.50

Resident Manager, NOrth 6983

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath $46.00

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath ..... $70-$77.50

Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.50

Resident Manager, DU. 2278.

3435 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

2 rooms, kitchen, bath & foyer $47.50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00

Resident Manager, MIc. 8354

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

1 room, kitchen and bath $31.50

Resident Manager, DUpont 7320

MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 6266

DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.

2 rms., kitchen & bath *$55, $57.50 and $60*

Modern apts. Painted walls, refinished floors, fully insulated stoves, with heat control, cross ventilation. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Also avail. 3 bedrm. apt., $75

WOODLEY 6500

MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.

HIGH excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.

1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $45.00

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures ... $60.00

Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7300

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. Natl. 2040

If
YOU ARE LOOKING For a Really Spacious TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT

that fits your requirements of environment, convenience and attractiveness, yet modestly priced

By all means inspect these new

Available At

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Several distinctive arrangements, featuring large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; two exposures. Now being redecorated in pastel tints.

Please Apply Janitor

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Restored colonial, 6 rms., open fireplaces, oil burner; nice garden; maid's lavatory; $65 mo. Phone Alexandria 3065, or eves. Alex. 977-R.

ALEX., VA.—Washington Ave. and Linden st.—Brand-new 5-room stone house; oil heat; tile bath; best section. Only $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO., Alex. 4630.

ALEXANDRIA, 2 West Peyton ave., Mt. Ida.—5-room bungalow; garage; completely reconditioned. Open 11-6 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 816 Duke st.; excel. location; 8 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat, fireplace; garden. Alex. 4058.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 6-rm. house, good cond.; reasonable. Telephone Mrs. Harris, CH. 0634 before 10 a. m.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—3606 Fenwick street. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, inclosed rear porch, garage. $55. GReenwood 1029.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 219 (key at 3129)—6 rms., gas heat, excellent condition; a. m. l.; low rent. RA. 4133.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open and lighted (11 a. m. to 3 p. m.-7 to 9 p. m.), 3419 Morrison st., 2½ blks. from Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, big closets, oil heat; maid's room; also nearby, 10 rms., 3 bas. (7 bedrooms). Fulton B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3230, Even., WO. 5001. Brokers attention.

CLEVELAND PARK—Only 100 yards from Connecticut ave. bus line; delightful and comfortable home occupied by Congressman and diplomats; living room, 32x14 feet; four bedrooms, basement and attic; compact house, easy to care for; recently redecorated; oil burner; new electric refrigerator. For sale on liberal terms or rent, $110. 2929 Macomb st. Telephone WO. 1679. Open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DOCTOR'S HOME. 309 RITTENHOUSE ST. nw. Stone and stucco, 4 rooms and lavatory, first floor; 4 bedrms. and bath, 2d floor; large rm. and bath, 3d floor; gar. and basement; oil heat; auto. hot water; trees, lawns; $100 month. Wis. 5176.

E ST. S.E. 1373—Six-room brick; a. m. l.; back yard; nr. schools, transp. MI. 3680.

FACING ROCK CREEK PK. (3139 Adams Mill rd. nw.)—7 rms. (4 bedrooms), large porches, 2 baths, oil heat, refrigeration, double garage. $80. WI. 3936-M.

FOR YOUR convenience our office will be open today noon to 5. 109 Varnum St. N.W.—Modern 7-rm. semi-det.; h.-w. h.; garage; a real value, $80. 816 Concord Ave. N.W.—Lovely mod. 6 rms., b.-i. tub, shower; gar; only $65. 711 Emerson St. N.W.—Mod. 6-rm. brick; b.-i. tub, shower; refg.; gar.; $65. 1319 Buchanan St. N.W.—A real beauty 6 rms.; oil heat; refg.; garage; $72.50. 1428 Park Place N.W.—Brand-new 6 rms., 2 b.; auto. heat; recreation rm.; $95. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 8320 Georgia Ave. GE. 4300.

GEORGETOWN—Charming 6-room house; newly decorated; 2 baths; up and down stairs porches; garage; oil heat; Frigidaire; walled-in garden. Call NOrth 0307.

GLOVER PARK—Modern 3 bedrms., sleeping porch; 1½ baths; auto. ht.; gar.; maid's rm. and toilet. Mr. Faust. MIc. 0417.

HILLCREST—Detached; 7 rooms, 2½ baths; fin. rec. rm.; built-in gar.; large wood lot; excellent condition. WA. 3524.

IN PETWORTH, across from city's greatest public educational center; semi-detached, 6 lovely rooms; h.-w. h.; newly decorated. No small children; $60.75. 4321 Georgia ave. nw.

KENILWORTH (5019 Quarles St.)—Brick bungalow, s. m. l.; rent $40.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

LAMONT ST., 1849—9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil burner, double garage; 2 sleeping porches. Will put house in good repair. Agents, STORY & CO., A. M. SANDERS CO.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1239—Det. 6 rms., por.; h.-w. h.; redec.; $37.50. DE. 5602-J.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms.; oil ht.; $90; 3 bedrms.; oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

MODERN 5-room house, in Cabin John Park, $40. Call Wisconsin 5551.

MT. PLEASANT (1714 Kilbourne)—9 rms., 2 baths, newly dec.; insulated; oil heat; 2-car gar. CO. 3337-NA. 6588.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1610—Ideal 5-rm. house; 3 bedrms., recreation rm., lavatory; laundry trays, auto. heat, and refg.; ideal for children; very reas. HO. 0613.

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.—New 5-room brick bungalow; garage; large lot; rent, $65. R. L. Hughes, Wisc. 6740.

N.E.—$45 monthly; modern, detached 6 rooms, bath; automatic heat; Key 925 F St. N.E. ATlantic 1903.

SPRING RD. NW., 1023—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; $55. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

TODD PL. NE., 110—6 rms., h.-w. h.; dbl. gar.; vacant Nov. 1; $55. NO. 4371.

2 BLOCKS from Conn. ave. and Ordway st., 3411 13th st. nw., 6 rms., bath, large front porch, 2 inclosed rear porches; oil heat and servants' lavatory; built-in 1-car garage. WALKER & PRESCOTT, 5 Dupont Circle. NOrth 5314.

VEAZY ST. NW., 3040—7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage. Key at 1216 Randolph st. ne., $68.50. For information call DUp. 8190 or DUp. 3618.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5208—DETACHED; 7 ROOMS, LARGE YARD; 1ST COMMERCIAL; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY; $75.

5-ROOM and bath brick home; hardwood floors, h.-w. h., range, refrig., water heater; a. m. l.; $55. 3226 20th pl. N. Arlington. Phone Haertel, Falls Ch. 1456.

14TH ST. NW., 4011—6-rm. house; oil burner; gar.; good cond.; reas. CO. 5612.

BETHESDA, MD.
Glenbrooke Village Homes, $50 and up.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5266.

2300 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.—Northwest corner of Wisconsin ave. and Fulton st.; 11 rooms, 3 baths, large front and rear porch, double garage, high elevation. Rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

2216 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; redecorated; $52.50. Phone NA. 1403.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and refrigeration; built-in gar.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7284.

1228 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
(Near Ga. Ave. and Concord Ave.)
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; double rear porches, garage $52.50
GEORGE P. HANT, INC.
614 F St. N.W. NAtional 3064.

$37.50—1809 EASTERN AVE. NE., Kenilworth—5-rm. bungalow, big bath, front porch, large rear yard, oil circulating heater; home in good cond. Immediate occupancy. Open until 5 p. m. or call Mr. Penlason before 6 p. m. during week. NA. 4200. Br. 296.

5171 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Mod., 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated; $47.50 per month.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1103 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

CHEVY CHASE.
5342 41ST ST. N.W.
Here is a home in wonderful condition, 7 rooms with 4 large bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory on second floor; garage; conveniently located; $70 a month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
VILLA HEIGHTS.
New detached homes, bungalow and 2-story; 5 rooms, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; oil heat. Large lot.
LEASE ONLY $50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
24 Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrend. pch.; gar. Hillside 0030.

$45.00 3323 Georgia ave.—6 large rms., kit., 2 incl. pchs.; h.-w. h.; lge. yard. Apply 3325 Georgia ave. CO. 7584.

6 Rms., Bath, H.-W. H., ELEC.

1330 Mass. ave. n.e.	$65.50
903 B st. n.e.	65.00
815 B st. n.e.	65.00
2517 Minn. ave. s.e.	60.00
326 Tenn. ave. n.e.	60.00
146 N. C. ave. n.e.	55.00
2425 S st. s.e.	55.00
2416 32d st. s.e.	55.00
1320 Corbin pl. n.e.	52.50
1335 C st. n.e.	50.00
1208 E st. n.e.	50.00
408 12th st. s.e.	50.00
404 10th st. n.e.	47.50
1626 You st. s.e.	45.50
508 9th st. s.e.	45.50
620 7th st. n.e.	45.00
15 13th st. s.e.	45.00
1413 D st. s.e.	45.00
1011 K st. s.e.	40.00
216 10th st. s.e.	40.00
1320 E st. n.e.	37.50
1435 D st. s.e.	37.50
803 Md. ave. n.e.	35.00
344 11TH ST. S.E. (rec. 11/1)— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec. refs.	$55.00
2932 YOST PL. N.E. (rec. 11/1)— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec. and garage	50.00
1368 D ST. S.E.— 7 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	42.50
114 4TH ST. S.E.— 7 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
535 7TH ST. S.E.— 7 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
621 C ST. N.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
235 14TH ST. N.E.— 6 r., b.; lat. h., elec.	37.50
516 8TH ST. S.E.— 7 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	36.50
209½ 8 ST. N.E.— 6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
138 N. C. AVE. S.E.— 6 r.; lat. h.	37.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0094.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

218 SEATON PL. N.E.
$40 9 rooms and bath; front porch. Newly decorated.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

$45 1732 Wisc. Ave. N.W.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; convenient stores, transp.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

$32.50 2212 Channing St. N.E. 6 rms., bath, gas, electricity. LI. 0391-J

$50 Bethesda Md., Greenbrook Village. 312 Fairfield Drive; small house; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, attic for storage; auto. heat. Key at 219 Fairfield drive NA. 9070, ext. 400.

990 SOUTH ORME ST. ARLINGTON CO., VA.
New house, 3 rooms and bath; semidetached; everything modern. 10 minutes to downtown; rent $35 per mo. Call Owner, Sat., aft. 2 p.m., Sun. aft. 1 p.m., AD. 1251.

REDUCED RENTALS
$37.50—307 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., 6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h.
$60.00—308 Nicholson st. nw., 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage.
$65.00—6626 Kansas ave. nw., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage.
$75.00—3411 4th st. nw., 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, gas heat, rec. rm.
$97.50—1437 Euclid st. nw., 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
$90.00—Near 13th and Gallatin st. nw., det., 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
1515 K ST. N.W. BETTERLL. DI. 3100.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. NW.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1309 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEAR NAVY YARD
DETACHED—$45.
2831 30th st. se.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 60x150.
NAT. MORT. & INVEST. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 5833.

6302 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, containing 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; fenced yard; excellent condition; near schools, churches, stores and transportation; $32.50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 6141.

816 TEWKESBURY PL., N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY—$60
Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, refrg., Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.

FOR RENT
Silver Spring; 8 detached homes; 2 and 3 bedrooms; $35 to $50 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8615 Colesville Rd. SH. 6150.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

Modern Brick Bungalow
5 rooms, bath, gas heat, near Shopping Center in Bethesda, Md.; $45.
819 Longfellow St., $65
6 rooms, bath, newly papered & painted. Hot water heat.
4019 14th St., $60
6 rooms, bath, newly papered & painted. Hot water heat; $60.
Wm. H. Saunders
1319 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

NEW HOUSES! ! !
Several brand-new houses. Chevy Chase and upper 16th st. 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, $95 to $100. DIXIE Realty Co., National 6880. Sunday, WOodley 9100.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4210 JENIFER ST., 115 C na., 652 Newton pl., Bowie, 4 r. and b.; 4 A. Shore cottages, farms, garages, reduced. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS. NA. 7607.

Suburban—Rent 58

ATTR. stucco, 9 rms., slpg. pch., 10 acres; high, healthy location; nr. Balto. blvd.; improv. not in; $28 mo., as is. AD. 0039. 1518 Varnum st. nw.

FALLS CHURCH—Beautiful 6 rm. and bath; 2 story brick; h.w.h.; b.-i. gar. $60. CRAIN, CH. 3299.

TWO-STORY brick dwelling. No. 16 Oak st., Alexandria, Va.; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large-size den, kitchen, 2 bathrooms; oil heat; near schools and bus line to Washington. D. C. Rent $85 per month. Kirk Bros., 600 King st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 138.

VA.—Mod. homes, $60 up. Some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3299.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Several homes, $25 to $75 mo.
N. L. COLLTON. 3809 8th St. South.

5-room brick Cape Cod, with gar.... $65.00
3-room bungalow, furnished 75.00
6-room corner house 47.50
6-room house, furnished 60.00
Detached, 5 rooms, oil heat 75.00
J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Ivy 1272.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—Attrac. furn. 3 rms., kitchen, bath; garden. Alexandria 4295.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive apt., consisting of 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; in best residential suburb; large yard; house newly decorated; a.m.l.; $50 mo. Wis. 3242-W.

NEARBY VA., adjoining LYON VILLAGE ARLINGTON'S FINEST 2-3 rooms, dining alcove, porches; SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, SOUND PROOFING; insulated; large room, ample closets, VENETIAN BLINDS; OXFORD CABINETS, incinerator, locker, laundry room. SCREENED SUN DECK; parking lot. Convenient shopping center; 10c bus.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOV. 15
McLAINE, OWNER-BUILDER. 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. Chestnut 3300, Chestnut 3301 eves.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
Key on premises.
Mount Vernon Corp. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

IDEAL HOME or investment. Ten rooms, solarium, auto. heat; newly dec.; 3-car gar.; porches; nicely landscaped; lilly pool; chicken house. Moving South, sacrifice or lease 2 or more years. 5026 Lincoln ave., Wheaton, Md. WYatte. 251.

MODERN, 8 rooms, 3 miles D. C.; 4 acres; bus. Chestnut 4089.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment; living rm., bedrm., bath; near Connecticut ave. and Kalorama rd.; January 1, 3 or 4 months.
M. C. NORWOOD, Mount Pocono, Pa.

UNTIL FEB. 15 or March 1—2 rms., bath, kitch.; furnished. Quiet N.W. section. Exceptional references. DU. 7093.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
638 Investment Bldg. Di. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4912—5-rm. apt., 4 exps., restricted; Frig.; discount for equity; pri. park; leav. city. GE. 4267.

WANTED—TO BUY CO-OPERATIVE APT. BOX M-676, WASHINGTON POST

Sale Investment Property 65

RENTED AT $390 PER YEAR
FOR SALE AT $2,950.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MICH. 2100.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA—Old house, just restored, 6 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; garden. Will finance. Key at 217 S. Royal st.
NAt. 7936. A. M. ROTH. Temple 3784.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. bungalow, full basement; spacious yard; sell equity. Falls Church 2082-J.

BARGAIN—Det. stone porch; 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 complete apts.; 6 rms (2 bedrms.), 2 baths, 1st flr.; ideal for elderly or invalid person; 4 rms. (2 bedrms.), oil heat, 2d flr.; fenced yd.; 2-car gar.; oil heat; insul. 1341 Montague nw. GEorgia 4044.

BY OWNER—6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porches; club room, 2-garage. $1,000 less than new home. 316 Jefferson St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—West Bradley lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club—4 bedrooms, lot 50x150; double garage; bungalow type house; must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice at $8,500. Call Mr. Culp, Wis. 4940.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3313 Ross Place—6 rooms, detached, English beamed stucco and shingle house. Front and back porches. Built-in 1-car garage. Located in long-established residential section. Conv. Conn. Ave. bus, school, Cathedral; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living room, fireplace, study, built-in bookcases, dining room, built-in buffet, kitchen, modern sink; gas stove, pantry. G. E. Refrigerator, basement, maid's room and toilet; new oil burner, instantaneous hot-water heater. Desirable for family with children. Ready for occupancy, $11,000. Reasonable terms. Phone Emerson, 3388.

Sale Houses 66

MOVED TO TEXAS—Anxious to dispose of 7-rm., 2-bath, 2-story semidetached brick residence, located S.W. corner 13th st. and Hemlock beyond Walter Reed Hosp., in Shepherd Park; was rented past year, recently vacated; oil heat; weatherstripped. Owner, RA. 4232.

NORTHWEST (5500)—6 large rooms, excellent cond.; 2 porches; h.-w. h.; conv. location; real bargain. NA. 3934.

RIGHT near Madeira School, 3½ acres, wooded; modern 6-room and bath Colonial house, less than two years old. The house is built of logs and stone and has panelled walls. See this today! The price has been reduced. Owner says SELL. Call OXford 90-J-1.

SMALL CASH buys 5-room semidetached brick from owner; auto. heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped; conv. location. 3233 43d st. nw. EM. 3016.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; N.W. section; excellent condition; 2 blocks from express bus, stores and schools; $7,350, or offer. Call Mr. Hayne, Dist. 0022.

25TH ST. S.E., 1004—Six rooms, 2 large closed-in porches, all modern improvements; attached house; $4,450; only $300 cash, small mo. payments. Must be sold immed. Can be seen any day or night.

$2,400—Terms (Colored); 6 rooms, bath, electric. Rental $35 Monthly. AT. 1903. Agent, 825 F St. N.E.

$4,750—Detached modern 6-room, bath. Excellent Southwest section; automatic heat. Apply 825 F St. N.E. AT. 1903.

607 EMERSON STREET, N.W.
Dunigan-built home with 6 large rooms and bath, 2 rear porches, garage. In an excellent location and priced right.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

IN SHEPHERD PARK
A beautiful Breuninger-built home of individual architecture. Looks like new. Selling for $4,500 under original cost. Six large rooms, 2 baths, finished 3d floor and basement playroom; oil heat; garage; beautifully landscaped lot. Recommended as the best value in Shepherd Park.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

$5,300—Charming Bungalow
Heart of Bethesda—5 rooms; auto. heat; full basement; $530 cash, balance $25 mo.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

1100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
$6,500.
An excellent rooming house of 9 large rooms, bath; oil heat; full cellar, and in a good state of repair. One of the best downtown values in a long time. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY.
REDUCED $1,000.
8333 SHERRIER PLACE NEW.
Just Beyond Foxall Village.
Brand-new det., modern, 6 rms., bath, oil heat, floored attic, covered front and rear porches; garages; good lot; shade.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHOICE LOCATION
6-room new brick, side-hall entrance; large lot; summer-winter hookup; oil hot-water heat; detached garage; only $9,450; easy terms.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

FIRST ST. NW., NEAR V.
Three-story row brick; 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat. Rented, $35.00; in fair condition. $4,500. Building loan commitment. With repair house will rent for $60.00 and should be able to borrow $3,000. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1736 N. CAPITOL ST.
Be sure and see this substantial 2-story and basement, 1st comm. brick. Ideally located; 6 large rooms, bath, full basement and excellent condition. Suitable for remodeling into store and apts. Can be purchased for small down payment, balance like rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 8400.

UNUSUAL CAPE COD!
Corner, 6 rooms, painted brick home with bedroom and half-bath downstairs, extra large kitchen, recreation room and built-in garage. Side porch; 116-ft. lot. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. to Lincoln, left to Jefferson and right to house. 1006 Jefferson.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

1208 NEAL ST. N.E.
$6,500!
A very substantial 7-room house (four bedrooms) with full cellar, attic, h.-w. h., and 2-car brick garage which will bring $12 per month. Lot 35 feet wide by 150 ft. deep to 20-ft. alley. Can readily use for 2 families. Terms to suit or will trade for suburban bungalow. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

SILVER SPRING
$250 CASH
New 6-room brick bungalow; automatic heat, full basement, large lot, near schools and transportation.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 8100.

AND YOU'LL BUY
If you see this spacious 6-room, 2-bath, brick home with bedroom and bath downstairs. Loads of trees on large lot with plenty of dogwoods. Attached garage, air-conditioned. Seeing is believing. 307 Roosevelt st. Drive out Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt, left to home. Open until 6:30 p. m.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

NUMBER 16 6TH ST. S.E.
$5,750—Half square to East Capitol st., within walking distance of Folger and Congressional Libraries, Capitol, etc. 2-story and cellar brick, 6 rms., bath, covered front porch; h.-w. h. (oil burner); screened, weatherstrips, awnings, 2-car garage. A real opportunity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
9 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, SPACIOUS living room, large fireplace, ample large closets, large attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat. SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES. Convenient school, shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. OWNER, Chestnut 3300, or WOodley 0079 for appointment.

MARIETTA PARK
413 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., front and rear porches; for quick sale, $5,490. Call Mr. Sperber.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
National 0271. Southern Bldg.

BUY LIKE RENT
Charming 6-room brick home, Chevy Chase, Md. Built-in garage, side porch, auto. heat, nice lot. Small down payment, balance less than rent. Will trade for vacant lot.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
LOT 130-FT. FRONT; 6 RMS.
2-CAR GARAGE.
Charming center-hall planned home with beautiful grounds and shrubbery in a delightful Friendship Heights section, just off River rd. Excellent value at $7,500. Evenings or Sunday phone COl. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15TH ST. N.W. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1023 THIRD ST. N.E.
Attractive 20-ft. det. brick, situated near H st. shopping center; 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gar. Arranged for 2 families, etc. Ideal home or investment. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Only $4,750, on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 8400.

MUST BE SOLD.
Brandywine st. nw., 4336—Detached modern home; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot.
OPEN TODAY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NAVY YARD WORKERS.
Retired worker must sell home containing 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, front porch; auto. heat and refg.; convenient to schools, churches, car lines and within walking distance of navy yard. ATl. 4023.

U C—U BUY—$6,850
Corner, 143 ft., 8-room new brick bungalow, full basement and attic; modern throughout; air conditioned; high elevation; D. C. transportation. Open till 8:30 daily. 5009 Westway drive. Out Western ave. past River rd. to D. G. S. store, turn right 1½ blocks.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

$5,990—2-STORY BRICK
Oil air-conditioned, electric kitchen, 5 rooms and bath on a good lot. $590 cash, balance $40 mo., including taxes and insurance. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. to Southwick, left 1½ blocks to house.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

417 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Consisting of 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage and recreation room; $1,500 cash, balance monthly.
MRS. W. D. HAYES. GE. 9211.

Sale Houses 66

Most Appealing New Home
In Chevy Chase, Md., nr. Wis. ave.—4 bedrms., 3 baths; only $13,900; lot 70x125. A real buy. Shown by appointment.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ blocks west of Conn. ave., 3906 Kanawha st. Colonial type, 7 rooms and bath; maid's room and bath; large screened porch; automatic heat; newly conditioned throughout.
$10,500
Inspect before you buy. Open Sunday.

QUALITY HOMES
INSPECT AND COMPARE.
OPEN
704 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
NEW DETACHED BRICK.
6 large rooms, 2 baths; very tastefully decorated; fully equipped kitchen; automatic heat; garage.
PRICED TO SELL.
Easy terms can be arranged. Located in a quiet neighborhood, yet within walking distance to churches, schools, stores and transportation.
ROGER MOSS
927 12TH ST. N.W. DIST. 3121.

$6,450—CAPE COD
5-room brick, large attic, full basement; lot full of trees; modern construction; air-conditioned. A real quality home. Easy terms. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. to Southwick, left 1½ blocks to home.
Montgomery Realty Corp.,
7 Wilson Lane, Beth. Wis. 2431.

A PERFECT HOMEPLACE
AVONDALE
Homes at $6,750 to $8,950
F. H. A. APPROVED.
A publicly approved and accepted homeplace. 63 families have already found this as an ideal environment. Homes of individuality and character, constructed of the finest materials by the best of labor. Here, in AVONDALE, you have suburban atmosphere, but all urban conveniences just 14 minutes pleasant driving to the heart of downtown Washington.
Homes of 5 and 6 well proportioned rooms, 2 and 3 bedrooms, tiled baths, fireplaces, full basements, garages, porches, large lots, nicely landscaped. Here, rigid restrictions protect your investment. Visit AVONDALE today and learn the true value of modern housing.
Open Daily Til 9 P. M.
The D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
Owners and Builders.
1512 K Street N.W. Di. 3830

SUPER VALUE
$6,290
$495 CASH
6-room modern brick homes. Automatic HOT WATER HEAT; rock wool insulation; weatherstripped; caulked; furred walls, colored tile baths; Oxford kitchens; basement lavatory; covered porches, front and back.
32 Buchanan St.
Model Home furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Heated, lighted and
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
*Drive out Chester St., N.W., to Soldiers' Home Pk., then left

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

198 ACRES wide frontage on Wicomico. Also deep creek affording fine harbor with oysters, crabs, fishing. 3 houses, 3 barns, excellent land. White tenant operating on shares. 30 acres in good timber. fine investment at $12,900. Terms.

320 ACRES. 2 houses, barn, plenty of timber, good streams. 100 acres clear, good tobacco and stock farm. To settle estate, $3,250. Drive down today and see JAMES A. BURROUGHS via Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata to Wayside, Md.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8085.

400-ACRE Albemarle farm, half cleared, balance woodland; good soil; plenty water; several hundred apple and peach trees; fine stock and fruit farm; 10-room brick house, slate roof; gravity water; close to schools, stores, postoffice; good road; superb view; $15,000. Shumate & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

84 ACRES fine land, gravel rd.; electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view; springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain. R. C. PRENTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

A rare opportunity to purchase an exceptional farm at an amazingly low price. 83 acres of land, 50 acres cleared, active stream and balance timber. 7-room house, garage, barns and poultry houses with electricity and telephone available. This property borders on main highway and will be sold for a quick sale for $3,375. High elevation, view of river. 15 minutes to good fishing. Drive today by Route 224 through Marbury to Chicamuxen to the Sutherland Farm.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. NA. 8085

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATERFRONT farm, 160 acres level farm land; 1,500 ft. on water; 6-room house good cond.; $6,500; terms. NA. 3753, Lt. 7015-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

BERKELEY SPRINGS—Modern 10-room home, 3 baths, large porches; ½ A.; plenty of shade; famous Warm Springs water throughout, desirable location nr. State park and baths; $8,500; terms. P. O. Box 206, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

BIG REAL ESTATE BOOM starting at Norfolk, Va.; opportunity for investors and developers; 5,000 new homes needed. Write W. B. Shafer, jr., and come at once before natives realize values.

MIAMI BEACH—Build Exhibition Home
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $7,850.
Fire, Hurricane-Proof, New and Modern Type of Construction. We will Build, Finance, Furnish Plans and Specifications for whatever type of home your may desire; approved for FHA Loans. Have choice restricted residential lots, including waterfronts in exclusive built-up section. All within few blocks of ocean. Box 410. Post.

VIRGINIA BEACH: Don't you want to build a new hotel there, on a 2-acre site, facing the ocean and near Cavalier Hotel? Write Percy B. Stephenson, Norfolk, Va.

MIAMI BEACH.
HOMES—HOTELS—APARTMENTS.
For Lease or Sale.
CHOICE BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
LOUIS N. POKRESS, Realtor,
418 LINCOLN ROAD. MIAMI BEACH.

Real Estate Wanted 76

PROPERTY IN AND OUT D. C. for sale, trade, rent, if right price, terms. Equities for clear lots, acreage, farms, shore cottages. Two groups of garages N.W. for colored tenants. Hennery, nearby Md. town on hwy. for small house subject to trust. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBECUE STAND, beer-wine; drive-in; space for 50 cars; on No. 1 highway; sacrifice for cash. Owner, MI. 9574.

DELICATESSEN, soda fountain; $450 wkly. Suburban location; price, $3,000. Terms. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

GAS STATION—Clears over $4,000 profit annually; low overhead; $5,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE service downtown; doing 99,000 to 110,000 monthly; $3,000 will handle. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

JUNK SHOP, doing good business; for details inquire Capital Realty & Business Brokers, 1225 New York ave. nw.

LUNCHROOM, sandwich shop, beer, living quarters, long lease, reas. rent. Near Gov't. bldgs.; exceptionally good buy. Capital Realty & Business Brokers, 1225 New York Ave. N.W.

PARKING lot downtown; 85 cars capacity; 2 pumps; rent $117; price, $1,100. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

POOLROOM, Georgia ave. vicinity car barns; reconditioned, redecorated; tables in perfect shape. 5812 Georgia ave.

RESTAURANT (near Navy Yard)—Owner has other interests out of town; fully equipped; good business, $3,500. Very easy terms. 906 8th st. se.

RESTAURANT doing $350 wk., opp. new Gov't. bldg.; $3,750. Owner has other interest; no broker; terms. CO. 4692.

RESTAURANT—Opp. Gov't. bldgs.; good business; rent, $135, with 5-rm. apt.; short hours; no Sunday. Price, $1,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th and Mass.)—10 rooms, 2 baths, single beds. This house is worth $1,000; owner said sell immediately for $700; reas. terms.
R. M. De Sharo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
We have bargains in grocery stores, cafes, and bars, delicatessens, sandwich shops, pool rooms, valet shops, rooming houses, sea food places, stores for rent.
Capital Realty & Business Brokers,
1225 New York Ave. N.W.

Boarding House—13 Rooms
$400 DOWN PAYMENT
20th, near Col. rd. nw.; 3 baths, oil heat. Owner paid over $4,000 for furniture almost new. Sure bargain: $2,000.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1612 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NatI. 3310.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT
Nets over $10,000 yrly.; rent, $210, heat and hot water free. Downtown; WHISKY; beautiful fixtures; air-conditioned; good prices; low overhead; statement available. Exceptional bargain at $17,000. No reduction, but full investigation invited.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
Rm. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT
Doing $2,000 wkly. No liquors sold. Net profit first 9 months of 1939 was $10,176.22. Closes 8 p. m.; air-conditioned. Price, $25,000; terms, ⅓ cash. C. P. A. statement available.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
Rm. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

YOU WILL FIND
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section.
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

CHESTER WHITE PIGS (20), mixed, for bacon hogs; $5 each or $90 for all. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

RIDING HORSES—2 high class mares, good riders, excellent for breeding; 1 3-yr.-old, very gentle, for child; 2 geldings, 15 and 16 hands, good riders; will jump; saddle mare, 5-gaited, easy rider, very pretty; 1 4-yr.-old Indian pony, 14 hands, suitable for lady; 1 spotted pony; 1 brood mare and colt. This is high class stock, priced very low. See it all day Sunday, or at your convenience. Also have pair of cheap mules, good workers. Will trade any of above on high class milk cow. Alex. Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles out, just past Holmes Run, big house on hill, board fence. M. J. Waple, jr., Alex. 205-J-1.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mt. Dex. 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUES of distinction at reasonable prices. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. Route 50, Washington 45 miles.

ANTIQUE—Coffee and tea service. Also 6-piece sterling silver coffee and tea service, including tray. Greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Tenth anniversary sale. Carved armchairs, canopy bed, mahogany table, Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, household furnishings greatly reduced. Reynolds, 1742 M st. nw.

ANTIQUE wardrobe, beautiful Cretah mahogany; mahogany dining tables; very reasonable. Reynolds, 1742 M st. nw.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 K. Cap. st. LI. 0062.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Prus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BABY carriage, English $15; crib and mattress, $10. Perfect condition. MI. 5112.

BABY'S Heywood-Wakefield coach, sleeping basket, scale, child's furniture. Call Monday, EM. 4622.

BED, studio couch, convertible davenport, 2 innerspring mattress, breakfast set. No dealers. ADams 3171.

BEDROOM suite; complete 6-pc. suite with unusual 4-post bed and portable mirrors for vanity and chest. All in cherry. Original value $350; will sacrifice for $200. George's, 8343 Georgia Ave. SH. 5633.

BOOKCASES—Sectional oak, used Globe-Wernicke and other makes. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 800 E st. nw.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 723 11th st. se. Lt. 10947.

BOY'S tan all-wool overcoat; size 12; new; $7. Other clothing. WI. 2481.

COMPLETE 3-chair barber shop equipment, $200. 1329 B st. ne. LI. 5435-R.

DAVENPORT—Perf. cond.; mah. gateleg table. EM. 1623 before 12, after 5.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DINING room suite, walnut; oak phonograph table; excellent condition. WO. 4491.

DINING SUITE, handsome, walnut, $100; Chinese rug, 3.6x5.6; $15; teakwood cabinet, stands, tapestries; unusual furnishing; to settle estate. COl. 2145, Ext. 443.

DISPLAY cases, 6, 8, 10 ft. Walk in cooler 4x8; compressors, grinders, scales, slicers. Bargains. 1318 14th nw. DE. 3610.

FOR SALE—Double deck steel coin nearly new at $12.50; also single cots. Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

FURNITURE—2 metal beds, ¾; coil springs, innerspring mattresses; 2 mahogany dressers; new. No Sun. sales. 904 Independence ave. SE. DI. 6293.

GAS STOVE—"Quality" 4 burners, good condition. Md. Electric Co., 106 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

KITCHEN CABINET—Mill made for above and beside sink; cheap. Call Monday, EM. 4623.

LARGE COMB'N WHITE ENAMEL COAL AND GAS STOVE WITH OVEN. BOX 408, THE WASHINGTON POST.

LIVING room suite, Kroehler, 3-pc., $45; breakfast set, $5. RA. 7228.

NEW 30x30x74 white enamel shower stall, comp., $27.50; toilet bowl, tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

OLD FURNITURE pieces for any reasonable offer; radio, radiant gas heater, kitchen table, upholstered chairs; 26 place, 3803 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Apt. upright and bench; mahogany; good condition; sacrifice for cash; $40. 213 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway grand, perfect condition, lovely tone, first $395 takes it, cost $1,800. CO. 3955.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet, almost new. Very special at $275. Very easy terms. NAt. 3233. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Sterling baby grand, $200; uprights, Stroud, $50; Kohler-Campbell, $30; Kimball, $20; apt. size Parklyn, $90; others. Smith & Dansfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor sample and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Used Steinway Upright, $95. Also bargains in used Steinway grands. Republic 1990. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS

Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $189 up, and grands, $195 up; terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE
All makes and sizes; fully guar. $20 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

RUUD instantaneous water heater, $70; small black and white gas range, $30; both almost new; gas range, $9; tailor's table, $6; wine upholstered chair, $8; other miscellaneous furniture. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, drop head with round bobbin; excellent condition; guaranteed; $12.50; 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS; Govt. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; rebuilt; guar. 1 yr.; $25. Terms. Rentals, $3; 3 months, $7.50. Eves. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington portable, $22.50, guar.; rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood Portables, fully overhauled, $21.50; Royal Standard, No. 10, $18.50. Many others. TERMS. Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS,
1435 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 0234.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Eve. until 9.

WESTINGHOUSE electric light plant for your home; 32 volt and batteries for sale. Cost $475; good condition. NA. 5400. Br. 160 or Box M-874 Wash. Post.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

Large Selection of Used Shotguns for The Fall Hunting Season

ENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1006

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.35
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 9.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Automobile Loans 88A

2nd Mortgage AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100 No Refinancing!

Get $10 to $500 on any 1933 to 1939 car in 15 minutes. No endorsers, no co-makers. Wife's signature not necessary. If you owe on your car, we'll make you a second loan, without paying off present balance. If your present payments are too high, we can refinance, cut payments in half, and give you additional cash. SEE US TODAY.

GET ADDITIONAL CASH—REDUCE CAR PAYMENTS

1939 LOAN VALUES

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$130	$200	$250	$300	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$280	$350	$425	$500

Easy Pay-Back Plan

Borrow $50	Pay $4.50	Monthly
Borrow $100	Pay $8.50	Monthly
Borrow $200	Pay $15.90	Monthly
Borrow $300	Pay $21.00	Monthly
Borrow $400	Pay $28.00	Monthly

Loans Made on All Other Makes and Models
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 18th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0248

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale, ME. 1946 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6329.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 6008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2052.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Now—Just Phone For Faster Loan Service

Save time—dial CH. 4828 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and make arrangements for your loan. Only one personal visit necessary—to get the money.

Any Amount $25 to $300

The cost of your loan is based on a fair honest rate of interest under State of Virginia supervision. Repay your loan in even monthly installments.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1522
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
100 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$150—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

3 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5018

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8313 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS
IN 5 MINUTES

For many years this company has been instrumental in helping to solve the financial problems of individual borrowers. You, too, will like our friendly service.

PERSONAL LOANS
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments		
$50 you repay	$3.53	per month
$100 you repay	$7.04	per month
$150 you repay	$10.56	per month
$200 you repay	$14.08	per month
$300 you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 Dual Long Stake. Brand-new tires. $495. Chevrolet 1936 dual long stake, $365. Ford 1937 stake, $345. Dodge 1936 panel delivery, $285. Terms to suit your business.
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK SEDAN—1936; heater, radio, etc. Condition excel. $440. SH. 6540 (dealer).

BUICK—1936 Limousine. Color is black and the general condition of the car reflects the good care it has had. It is a chauffeur driven model, with leather in front compartment and luxurious cloth in the rear. All six tires are good. When new, this car sold for more than $3,000. Now only $495.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
2325 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

BUICK—1937 Touring Coach. Equipped with radio and heater, spotlessly clean and A-1 mechanically. Excellent tires. See and drive it today. Chernerized and carries 30-day guarantee. Only $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2052.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Now—Just Phone For Faster Loan Service

Save time—dial CH. 4828 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and make arrangements for your loan. Only one personal visit necessary—to get the money.

Any Amount $25 to $300

The cost of your loan is based on a fair honest rate of interest under State of Virginia supervision. Repay your loan in even monthly installments.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1522
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
100 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$150—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

3 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5018

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8313 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS
IN 5 MINUTES

For many years this company has been instrumental in helping to solve the financial problems of individual borrowers. You, too, will like our friendly service.

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7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE
1930 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Here is your chance to own a practically brand-new car and save nearly $300! Very low mileage; new-car guarantee. Liberal trade allowance. Easy terms if desired. Inspect—Compare.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT.
8th and Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

DODGE
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful aquamarine finish, immaculate interior, radio and heater, all good tires and a splendid motor. A wonderful value.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3500.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Smart in appearance; economical to operate and safe to drive. All you could ask for in a dependable car. Reconditioned by our own factory-trained mechanics and fully guaranteed. Equipped with heater. Special at $360. Trade and terms at the Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. se., and 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Here's a one-owner car that has had the same care that you would give your own. Clean as a pin from bumper to bumper and fully guaranteed. A real Trew Value at the low price of $365. Equipped with heater. The Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. se., or 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD $469
1938 Tudor 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, immaculate interior, motor thoroughly checked, tuned and conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Only ¼ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E., AT. 5800

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. One of Ford's smartest models. This one is in perfect shape. Will please the most critical buyer. Only $289. Chernised and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Finished in beautiful gull grey, excellent tires, motor in excellent mechanically. Sold with written 30-day guarantee. Only $25 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan, black; 14,000 miles; $495. Hill & Thibits, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

FORD $365
1936 coupe—Perfect.
Radio and heater.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES—GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross).

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. One of Ford's smartest models. This one is in perfect shape. Will please the most critical buyer. Only $449. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe; 5-passenger; carefully driven; must sell immediately; $535. 3150 16th st. nw. Apt. 6. Adams 0611.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Club Coupe. This model is very scarce and desirable. In exceptionally fine shape, driven by a prominent judge. An outstanding value at $545. LOVING MOTORS, Conn. ave. at N st. nw. RE. 2430.

FORD 1934 Convertible Coupe, Traded by Westchester owner. Beautiful condition; $200. 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

FORD $9 DOWN
1935 Deluxe Tudor Sedan, original gray finish, exceptionally fine interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, only $9 down and $15.48 monthly. Ask for car No. 799.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Sedan. A beautiful car that's as perfect mechanically as a 38 model can be. Chernerized and carries 30-day guarantee. Special at only $549.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Excellent condition and appearance. Carries our money-back guarantee. $375.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer.
2325 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. De luxe equipment throughout, including radio and heater; finished in a distproof gunmetal and protected by Ro-Pe-Co inspection bureau; it has a "green" sticker. An excellent Trew Value at $395. Act fast. Go to the Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. se., or 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. One of the finest Ford values on market today. Good mechanical condition, beautiful appearance and a real buy for only $398. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition throughout. Reduced to only $399 and sold with new-car guarantee and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Club Coupe. A beautiful car and one of the sportiest cars ever built. A real bargain at only $395. Terms of $95 down, balance at $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 Coupe, "85" horsepower motor. Washington Blue finish. Radio. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $365.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer.
2325 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1938 Club Cabriolet. A real sporty model; good-looking Washington blue finish; leather upholstery; clock; beautiful condition and an unusual bargain for only $595. These models are scarce—so hurry. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. An unusually clean car and has smooth, quiet, powerful motor. Very good rubber. See and drive it today. Only $359. Completely Chernerized and carries 30-day guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $195
1935 Coupe with radio and heater. The used car extraordinary! You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer at once. Pay 10% down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E., AT. 5800

FORD $495
1938 Tudor Sedan, absolutely perfect, to be sold on very easy terms, plus liberal allowance for your old car; just traded by original owner on 1940 Ford. Car No. 792.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Excellent condition, radio, heater, one owner; $289 cash. SHepherd 6234.

FORD—1936 2-dr. Sedan, very clean; below market at $235. SH. 6540 (dealer).

FORD—1938 5-passenger De Luxe Tudor Sedan; dark blue finish; excellent tires; spotless interior; radio and heater. This is surely a clean car; $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $45 DOWN
1937 Tudor Sedan, jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires, splendid motor, just traded on a 1940 Ford, only $45 down and $21.11 monthly. Ask for car No. 556.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD
1932 De Luxe Roadster (Jitterbug Special). New cream color paint, black trim, black top, very smart; mechanically perfect; excellent tires. Only one in town; value extraordinary! See it!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3RD & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD COUPE—1936, new motor. See this one at $245. SH. 6540 (dealer).

FORD $345
1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, original black finish in beautiful condition; clean interior; excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor in A-1 shape. You simply cannot find a better value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD $39 DOWN
1937 Fordor Sedan, "85" Model, radio and heater. This car represents unusual value, just traded by original owner, who purchased a 1940 Ford; only $39 down and $20.41 monthly. Ask for car No. 661.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

GRAHAM $345
1936 6-cylinder Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and defroster. In excellent mechanical condition. This is the light 6—economical to operate. Today's Best Buy at only $345.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA SALLE $249
1934 Coupe. For the person desiring this type of car, this is one of the finest in the city today. Spotlessly clean interior, excellent finish, very good tires. We have reduced this car to only $249 for immediate sale and we can arrange liberal terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd N.E. LI. 8522.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; black finish; large trunk; V-8 Cadillac motor; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires; radio and heater. Here is a very clean car; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Former owner of this car took particular care of it. It is practically in new-car shape, both inside and out. We have priced it low to sell it today, $599. Drive it and be convinced. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645
1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful metallic green finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals unusual care and represents remarkable value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; maroon finish, white sidewall tires. Special at only $1,189 and sold with new-car guarantee and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. Years ahead in modern design. This car will equal many later models in looks and performance. Beautiful condition. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $819.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

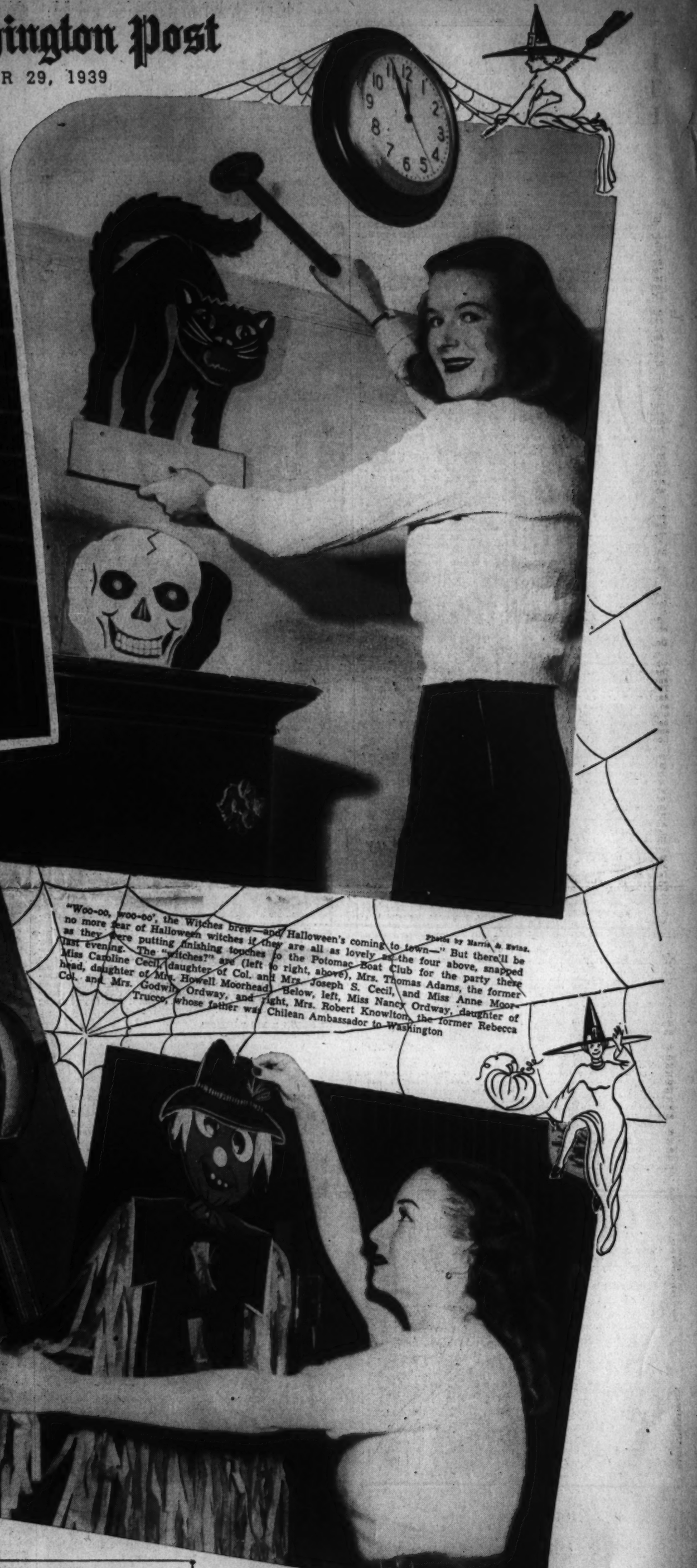
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-Door Sedan. Black. Has radio and heater. Low mileage and condition is exceptionally good. $295.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
2325 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. Several to choose from in a choice of colors. Practically new condition. Beautiful lines; best performance; new-car guarantee and terms; $549.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

NASH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and other must-have-while accessories. This is an unusual value and offered at a special price of only $695.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford

The Washington Post
OCTOBER 29, 1939

Society



"Woo-oo, woo-oo', the Witches brew—and Halloween's coming to town—" But there'll be no more fear of Halloween witches if they are all as lovely as the four above, snapped as they were putting finishing touches to the Potomac Boat Club for the party there last evening. The "witches?" are (left to right, above), Mrs. Thomas Adams, the former Miss Caroline Cecil, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil, and Miss Anne Moorhead, daughter of Mrs. Howell Moorhead. Below, left, Miss Nancy Ordway, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Godwin Ordway, and right, Mrs. Robert Knowlton, the former Rebecca Trucco, whose father was Chilean Ambassador to Washington

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

White House Fete to Douse Social Hopes

Diplomatic Reception Is Reported Limited To a Fortunate 800

By Hope Ridings Miller.

SOME PLAIN and fancy angling for invitations to THE event of the season—the diplomatic reception at the White House—is already being observed in upper-crust circles; but if a widely circulated report is right, a good many debs and dowagers who annually pin their highest social hopes on this event are going to be disappointed.

To be a bit more definite—chances are that instead of the usual thousand guests (several times the number has anchored around 1,200), the function this year will be planned for only 800. And that, of course, will include more than 500 members of the Diplomatic Corps, all the Cabinet, and a hand-picked group of other

Continued on Page 2.

Clarence Hewes Plans Debut for Niece; Cocktail Party, Reception Arranged

Clarence Hewes has returned to his residence on Massachusetts avenue and is deep in plans to launch a young and pretty niece, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, of New Orleans.

The debutante will arrive November 14 to spend the winter with her uncle, and Mr. Hewes will give a cocktail party for young people in her honor shortly after her arrival. He will entertain later at a reception for older members of Capital society and will also give a dance, the date of which has not yet been set.

Miss Flowerree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Flowerree, of New Orleans, who will present her to society there at a party November 6.

After landing in this country from Europe late in the summer, Mr. Hewes went to Hot Springs for a stay of several weeks and then motored to New Orleans for a visit to his home there.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

LAST NIGHT a goodly portion of Washington society called upon the spooks to join in a Halloween celebration and the response was terrific. It all took place at the Potomac Boat Club at the foot of Thirty-sixth street, an eerie setting on a fall night, with the river lapping at the front door and a full moon over the left shoulder. The swing, as we say in the vernacular, took place on the second floor in a ballroom, decorated with fall shelves and mellow pumpkins, that opened onto a spacious veranda overlooking the river. A late supper was served upstairs in the warmth of a blazing fire.

Candid shots of the evening: Middleton Train and Sammy Biddle, twin Scotchmen in kilties, twirling with their respective partners, Alice Barry and Mary Wilson, the latter wearing a beer suit . . . Eleanor

Continued on Page 2.

Senorita Laura Recinos Entertains At Small Farewell Cocktail Party

Senorita Laura Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala, and Senora de Recinos, entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the legation on Eighteenth street.

The party was in the nature of a farewell, for Senorita Recinos is sailing on November 4 aboard the Antigua to spend the winter in Guatemala City with relatives.

Assisting at the party yesterday afternoon was the hostess' sister, Senorita Beatriz Recinos. Miss Eleanor Campbell, and Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador,

Belgian Diplomats To Close Pavilion

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van de Straten-Ponthoz, and the Counselor, Baron Herve de Gruben, are in New York this week-end to participate in ceremonies marking the closing of the Belgian pavilion at the World's Fair.

Cuban Senator Sees U. S. Legislators Work

Member of Havana Foreign Relations Committee Visits Gallery With Wife; Valdes Rodriguez Serves as Guide

By Carolyn Bell.

FOR ONE interested in seeing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in action, Senator Guillermo Alonso Pujol, of Havana, certainly selected an ideal time.

The gentleman from Havana undoubtedly picked up a few pointers at his recent visit to the gallery, for he is a member of the foreign relations committee of the Cuban Senate.

This was stop No. 1 on the list of his "tour" of Washington, which the Senator and his bonnie Senora recently completed. Chief guide on the sightseeing jaunt was the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Valdes Rodriguez, who certainly can quify as knowing the ins and outs of our fair Capital.

After a round of very informal fiestas the Pujols left for their home in Havana.

Dr. Rodriguez recently returned from a quick trip to Havana where he remained for a week. He and Senora de Rodriguez are now ensconsed in their new apartment at 2800 Ontario road.

During his visit in Havana Dr. Rodriguez, of course, saw the Ambassador, Dr. Martinez Fraga, whom he reports will return to the embassy here very shortly. The Ambassador left Washington for his homeland early in September. He attended the recent conference in Panama but instead of returning to Washington went to Cuba to clear up a few affairs—both of official and personal nature.

GEN. RAFAEL TRUJILLO—the "strong man" of Santo Domingo who created such a stir here recently—slipped in and out of Washington very quietly on his latest trip. The genial general celebrated his birthday on Tuesday, sans party, at the Domincan Legation, as the guest of the Minister, Andres Pastoriza, with whom he has been traveling. The two left on Wednesday evening for Miami. The Minister will meet Senora de Pastoriza, who has been cruising with Senora de Trujillo aboard the yacht Ramfis. The general will continue on to Havana to meet his wife.

"Burning the midnight oil" is rather a mild term these days in the case of European diplomats. One busy young envoy allows as how he doesn't even get a chance to read anymore. His quota was usually three or four books a week, but so far he has had "Grapes of Wrath" out for two weeks and hasn't gone beyond the third chapter. He reports that the staff works until 8 and 9 o'clock every evening, returning home after a hectic day of cables, deciphering and what not. More often than not they are called up in the middle of the night to dash down and work until the wee small hours.

WE ARE HAVING a change of heart in regard to amateur movies! No longer are courteous guests forced to squirm in their seats, bored, while their hosts proudly display blurred shots that usually go on the "blink" in the middle of the reel. Nowadays with improved cameras and exquisite colored film, guests sit fascinated. At least they did the other evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, while Mrs. Cajigas reeled off roll after roll of brilliant scenes of Mexico and the West. The hit of the evening were the films taken at the Mexican Embassy costume party sometime ago when the Ambassador, Dr. Castillo Najera, had swathed a towel about his head, turban fashion, and clipped it with a huge chandelier crystal.

The hit of the evening as far as the food was concerned was the excellent Mexican tamales (muy caliente!) The party was given in honor of Senorita Eleanora Campbell and her fiance, Enrique Gacitua, who is Chile's consul in New Jersey.

THERE IS a pretty young girl in town who has a Storm Trooper for a beaux. She met him last winter while in school in Switzerland. The young lady reports that he was a handsome lad who was extremely proud of the fact that he belonged to "the party." Except for the way he gobbled down butter the young Nazi was very much like any American youth. Since her return from Europe she has been showered by presents and letters. In a note sent her in June he reported that "we will take Danzig by the end of August." And another excerpt read "since Russia is on our side there will be no World War." Since this was sometime before the announcement of the Nazi-Communist pact it would seem that one very young American school girl could have told the State Department something!

To Make Home in New York

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Theodore Sheldon Bassett 2d, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Slater, of this city. Until her marriage on October 12, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, she was Miss Susan Patricia Slater. The former Miss Slater was educated at St. Joseph's Academy in Emmitsburg, Md., and George Washington Univeristy. Mr. Bassett attended Rye Country School, Choate School for boys and Yale University. The couple will make their home at 400 Park avenue, Rye, N. Y.

Susan Jay-W. A. Patten Rite Unites Prominent Families

Bride Descendant of First Chief Justice and Famous 'Fighting McCooks'; Bridegroom's Stepfather Was Late Bishop Davies

PROMINENT families were united yesterday when Miss Susan Mary Jay, daughter of Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, was married to William S. Patten at one of the most important weddings of the season. Mr. Patten is the son of Mrs. Thomas F. Davies, of Edgecomb, Lenox, Mass., and the late William S. Patten.

With her mother, the bride divided her time between New York and Washington. She was presented to society several seasons ago at a dinner dance at the St. Regis in New York. That same year she joined in the debutante festivities here. When in Washington they made their home in Que street, in Georgetown.

The ceremony yesterday, which was attended only by relatives and intimate friends, took place in the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I., at 12:30 o'clock. The officiating clergy were the rector of the church, the Rev. Richard D. Pope, and the Rev. Frederic B. Kellogg, of Cambridge, Mass.

THE BRIDE elected to wear traditional white satin and orange blossoms. Her exquisite gown was cut on classic lines ending in a long train. Held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms her tulle veil fell the length of the train. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white blooms. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, De Lancey K. Jay.

Mrs. Francis P. Kinnicutt served as matron of honor. The remaining attendants were Miss Mary Aldrich, Miss Martha Cross, Mrs. Alexander C. Cushing, Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, Mrs. Randolph Appleton Kidder, Miss Sally McAdoo, Miss Nancy Patten, Miss Pauline Palmer, Miss Alice Polk and Miss Priscilla Potts.

They were gowned alike in rust-colored velvet frocks made with tight basques and very bouffant skirts. Their tiny hats were of matching velvet and each carried a muff of flowers.

CHARLES H. STOCKTON, of Boston, was best man. Ushers were Charles Francis Adams, jr., Joseph W. Alsop, jr., John S. Ames, jr., Ephron Catlin, 3d, Alvah Crocker, Warren Delano, Charles Devens, Reginald Finke, jr., Alexander C. Forbes, Desmond Fitzgerald, William O. Gay, jr., Richard Kernan, Grayson M. P. Murphy and A. Willing Patterson.

There was a reception at Wheatley, Westbury, following the wedding.

The bride, who was graduated from the Foxcroft School in 1935, is a descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States. Her father, the late Peter Augustus Jay, was a veteran member of the United States diplomatic service. After serving in various posts in Paris, Constantinople, Tokyo, Cairo and Rome he was subsequently Minister to San Salvador, to Rumania and Ambassador to the Argentine. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jay.

THROUGH HER mother, the former Miss Susan Alexander McCook, the bride is a granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. John J. McCook. Col. McCook was one of the famous "Fighting McCooks," eight brothers who served in the Civil War. She is also a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Alexander.

Mr. Patten is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Patten, of Providence, R. I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, of Lancaster, Mass. His stepfather, the late Bishop Thomas F. Davies, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts, died in 1936.

He attended Groton School and was a member of the class of 1932 at Harvard, where he belonged to the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and the Porcellian Club.

Bostroms See Double Rites

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom were among guests at the double wedding yesterday in New York of Miss Karin Engberg to Erland Kleen, formerly with the Swedish Legation here, and Mrs. Kerstein Stavenow von Buren to Claes Carbonnier, vice consul at the Swedish Consulate in New York.

The ceremony, at which Magistrate Hockert officiated, took place in the suite of Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte at Mayfair House. Count Bernadotte, Swedish Commissioner General to the World's Fair, and his wife, the former Miss Estelle Manville, of New York, were witnesses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Swedish Consul General in New York, Martin Kastengren, and Mrs. Kastengren. Later Count and Countess Bernadotte gave a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel for the bridal couples and their guests.

The former Miss Engberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acke Engberg of Sweden, and her husband is now vice consul at Montreal. Mrs. Carbonnier is the daughter of Professor Ludwig Stavenow, former head of Upsala University, Upsala, Sweden, and Mrs. Stavenow. Both brides were members of Count Bernadotte's staff at the Fair.

Nannette Hall Becomes Bride Of J. D. Day

Couple on Motor Trip After Ceremony at St. Peter's Church

THE WEDDING OF Miss Nannette Marie Hall, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Colliflower Hall and Richard E. Hall, sr., to James Daniel Day, son of Mrs. Rita B. Day and the late J. Clarence Day, took place at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The Rev. Paul L. Norris officiated and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon velvet made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves, which terminated in points over the hands. The skirt was made with a slight bustle and fell into a long full train. Her veil was of ivory tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms. She also wore a face veil and carried a muff of Bride roses and lillies of the valley.

MAID OF HONOR was the bride's cousin, Miss Rose Dolores Colliflower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower. She wore a royal blue satin gown, fashioned on lines similar to that of the bride, but made with a shorter train. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and wore a halo of the roses over a shoulder length blue veil.

Other attendants were Mrs. Richard E. Hall, jr., matron of honor; Miss Theresa McQuillan, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Randolph Smith. They wore frocks in different shades of blue. Mrs. Hall carried Johana Hill roses and the others carried Talisman roses.

Miss Mary Lou Bauer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., another cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a baby blue Kate Greenaway frock with a shepherdess hat of ageratum and carried a basket of rose petals.

JOHN J DAY, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Richard E. Hall, jr., John J. O'Connell, Robert A. Tappan and Charles A. McVean.

There was a reception at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Hall wore a blue velvet gown, matching turban and gardenias. Mrs. Day had chosen a wine velvet frock. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Day left for a northern motor trip, the bride wearing a viking blue costume suit with a beaver jacket.

After November 15 they will be at home at 4004 Eighth street northwest.

OUT OF TOWN guests were Frank C. Cassaboom, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bauer, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Keimig, of Margate, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Day, Decator, Ga.; Isador Day Decator, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valench, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Day, Adamstown, Md.; Miss Nell Day, Adamstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Charlottesville, Va.

John Biggs, Jr.'s Are Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Biggs, jr., who were married September 30, have returned from a honeymoon and are making their home at 930 Randolph street.

Mrs. Biggs is the former Miss Lelia Catherine Huffman, daughter of Ray R. Huffman, of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mrs. Ada Stone Huffman. The wedding took place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of oyster shell satin with a train and pearl ornaments. Her long tulle veil fell from a coronet of rare old lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Virginia Huffman, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Katherine Biggs, and little Dorothy Folk, cousin of the bride, were attendants.

Howard Biggs was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John Parsons, Robert Owen, Dr. Richard Owen and Anson Biggs.

Stanfords, Wed In Arlington, to Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle N. Stanford, who were married last Saturday morning, will make their home in Washington. The bride, the former Miss Eunice Gilman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gilman, of Rutland, S. Dak., and Mr. Stanford is the son of Mrs. Margaret Stanford, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. C. Hostrup, of Arlington, Va., the Rev. George J. Grewenow officiating. The bride, who wore a light blue dress and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley, had as her only attendant Mrs. Hostrup. Sherman C. Kline, brother-Mrs. C. B. Gilman.

Among the out-of-town guests were the mother of the bride, in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laskin announce the birth of a son, October 22, at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Laskin is the former Miss Audrey Kreger, of Portsmouth, Va.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Meem pulling the stunt of the party by having her blond tresses dyed black and appearing as none other than Hedy Lamarr . . . Jane Culzertson in becoming slacks acompanied by Bob Shackleton, who sang in last week's show, "Too Warm for May," and Junia in Rumanian costume with fiance Tom Luckenbill . . . Bob Waggaman in alpine suit supping with Maggie Byrd and Bob Portner, who, by the way, will be in Washington for a two-month vacation and is staying at the Shoreham . . .

Diana Rowland in snappy pink corduroy slacks and blue shirt chatting with Dorsey Fisher, Dorothea Doeg and Dean Rucker, the latter two resplendent in drum major costumes . . . Ruth Dove, a farmerette in blue jeans and straw hat, dancing with Juddy Bolles . . . Peggy Townsend wearing the preferred outfit of the evening, slacks and sweater, arriving with Freres Cassini and the Bill Morgans . . . Francesca McKenney in authentic hula, Bambie McKenna in Hungarian dress . . . Caroline Adams in gray slacks topped by Bavarian sweater and husband Tommy clad as a clown . . . Newbold Walmsley rumbaing with his stunning wife, Teresa.

CONCERNING MORE PARTIES:

Eleanor Flood entertained Friday afternoon for Ethel and Bill Coad, who left yesterday for a visit in Georgia before returning to their home in Omaha. Yesterday afternoon Bus Hammond entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Embericos and Miss Morgan-Phillips, of London. On hand for the occasion were the Selden Chapins, Helen Davis, Bob and Jane McIlvaine, Emily Davis, Marian Warburg, the Jack Goodyears, Dorothy Sowers and Jim Shaler . . . Also on last night's program was the Brinkley Smithers' dinner and dance at the Green Springs Valley Club in Maryland. Washingtonians who helped to celebrate the Smithers' ninth anniversary, included the Walter Whites, Eleanor and Marshall Eznicios, Charlotte and Gray Foster, Ralph Hill, the Fred Merrills, Fred Roy, Eva and Harold Hinton, Roberto Mendoza and the Bill MacCrackens.

Tomorrow night Clem Conger has asked a few friends in to see the moving pictures of his trip abroad in general and Nora de With's wedding in particular . . . Wednesday night Mrs. Howell Moorhead is giving a dinner for the recently marrieds, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight . . . And the first of the series of luncheons at the Kennedy-Warren for diplomatic wives, foreign and domestic, will take place on November 7.

Frank Roses On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Rose, whose marriage took place last Monday in Montgomery, Ala., are now on a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast. Later, they will return to Washington to make their home. The bridegroom is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia and is director of co-ordination of the procedures division, United States Housing Authority.

Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Mary Champ Pickens. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Champ Pickens, of Livingston, Ala. For her bridal ensemble she wore a gown of Viking blue velvet, with a hat of fuschia tones and matching accessories. Her flowers were an arm cluster of American Beauty roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Reuben Millsapp 3d, of Evergreen, Ala., was matron of honor.

The bride attended the University of Alabama where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Sorority, Omega inter-sorority, and a number of other social organizations. Mr. Rose, whose home is in Ogden, Utah, attended the University of Utah, where he was graduated; and also Georgetown University where he received his law degree. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Lawrence Chases To Live in Capital After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell Chase, who were married October 21 in the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, will make their home at 3933 Davis place on their return from a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Chase is the former Miss Frances Lynn Bartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walker Bartley, and Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Chase. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiated at their wedding.

The bride wore a fur-trimmed rust wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Raymond Maher, her matron of honor and only attendant, was gowned in chartreuse wool with a matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses. Stanhope Chase was best man, and the ushers were Raymond Mayer and Luther Libby, jr.

Fete to Honor Chinese Envoy

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will go to New York tomorrow to attend the dinner being given in his honor by the China Society of America. The function will be held at the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, and will be attended by many distinguished persons.

Mme. Kuo Tai-chi, who with her young son, Edward, has been staying at the Embassy, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., for a sojourn. She is the wife of the Chinese Ambassador to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Are Guests of Loudons

Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon have as their guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, of New York.

The Minister and Mme. Loudon, who entertained at a small informal dinner on Thursday, will give another dinner next Thursday.

ELEGANCE

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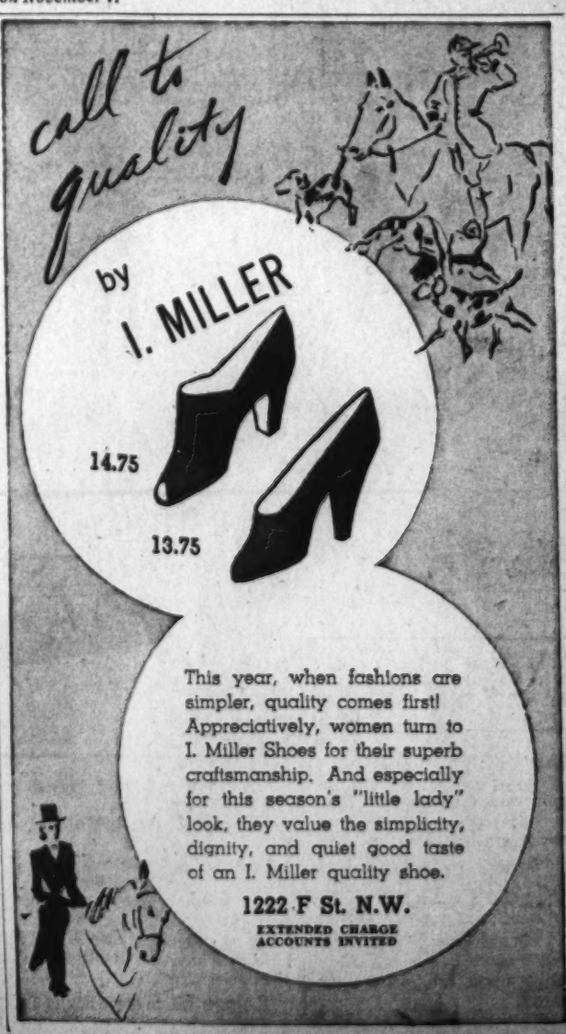

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F at Fourteenth

Mrs. Kitty Barrett Helgesen Wed To Guilford Dudley, Jr., in W.Va.

Publisher's Daughter Is Junior Leaguer; Informal Reception Follows Marriage To Prominent Tennesseean

The marriage of Mrs. Kitty Barrett Helgesen, daughter of Mrs. Robert R. Meyer and the late Edward W. Barrett, of Birmingham and Washington, to Guilford Dudley, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., took place yesterday afternoon at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Lloyd Courtney officiating. A small informal reception followed.

The former Mrs. Helgesen is well known in Washington. Her marriage to Raymond Helgesen, of Washington, terminated in a divorce last summer. Her father, the late Edward W. Barrett, was editor and publisher of the Birmingham News-Age Herald and was a member of the Gridiron Club. The bride is a member of the Junior League and is a cousin of the late Maj. Archibald W. Butts, who was military aide to Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

Mr. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Dudley, of Nashville, Tenn., and is prominent in Tennessee hunt circles. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is a member of the Belle-mead Golf and Country Club and the Hillsboro Hounds Hunt Club in Nashville. He is vice president of the Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee. Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside in Nashville.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward W. Barrett, of New York. She wore a satin jersey gown, ashes-of-roses, fashioned with long sleeves, a high neckline and a bustle draped back. Her flowers were Sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley and she wore matching flowers in her hair. Mrs. C. Barney Ireland, of Birmingham, was matron of honor and sole attendant and John Bransford, of Nashville, was best man.

Among those who witnessed the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hobbs, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. Barney Ireland; Maj. and Mrs. Henry L. Badham; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sant, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York.

The Frank Niverts On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Nivert are on their honeymoon following their marriage in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Rockville, Md. After December 1 they will make their home in nearby Virginia.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Edna Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Mattie M. Fisher. The Rev. John J. Condy, assisted by Mgr. Charles R. O'Hara officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lawrence Prescott Fisher, the bride wore a white satin gown and carried a prayer book with an orchid. Her veil fell the length of the train.

Miss Jessie Fisher was her sister's only attendant. Her frock was of russet taffeta and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

There was a reception at the Manor Club following the ceremony.

Miss Sutter's Wedding Held

The wedding of Miss Elsie Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sutter, of Clairton, Pa., to Woodrow W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson, of this city, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. John L. Rustin, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Earl M. Sutter, of Glassport, Pa. Her gown of white satin was made with short puffed sleeves, a full skirt, and small train, and her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Livingstone was maid of honor, wearing an old rose frock trimmed with burgandy velvet bows and a tiara of burgundy velvet flowers with matching veil. She carried chrysanthemums in a dusty rose shade. The bridesmaids, the Misses Leona Hickman and Marjorie Conell, wore gowns made along similar lines in shades of peach and aqua, with matching velvet headdresses, and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Elmer Kimmell, of Baltimore, was best man. The ushers were Thomas B. Smith and Ellison Neal.

A reception in the church foyer followed the wedding. Later, the couple left for a motor trip to the South, the bride wearing a green wool costume trimmed with red cross fox. They will make their home at 323 South Irving street, Arlington, Va.

The bridegroom is attending George Washington University.

Bluemont Colony Members to Be Hendricks' Guests

Mrs. John P. Hendricks and Miss Genevieve Hendricks will entertain a number of the Bluemont summer colony at dinner this evening at Normandy Farm.

Among guests will be Mrs. William H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Huron Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Miss Belle Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, all of this city; Mrs. Archibald Cummins and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pappan, of Berryville; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robey, of Purcellville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow, of Bluemont.

The table will be decorated with pumpkins, oak leaves and candles.

May—Lyddane Troth Is Listed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dooling announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah May, to Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Lyddane, of Georgetown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary, and Dr. Lyddane finished at Georgetown University Medical School.

The wedding, which will take place early next year, will unite two prominent old Washington families.

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Wed on West Coast

Benson-Weeks

MRS. ROBERT COURTENAY MAIN, bride of Ensign R. C. Main, United States Navy, whose marriage took place in South Pasadena, Calif., yesterday. Mrs. Main is the former Miss Eleanor W. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Elliott of this city

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Taylor Gives Barbecue at Goodstone Following Hunter Show at Middleburg

MRS. MILDRED TAYLOR entertained at a barbecue last night at her home, Goodstone, in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown and Mrs. Richard P. Loasby, of Montclair, N. J.

Most of the guests attended the Hunter Show at Middleburg during the day and arrived at Goodstone to enjoy the excellent supper, music, singing and dancing. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred and Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings.

Still others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. LeFevre Luke, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison, Miss Frances Morison, Miss Lucy Proctor, Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Miss Louise Dalton Kirk, Miss Jane Wilbur, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Crompton Smith, Henry Skinker, Henry Frost, jr., Dulany Randolph, Robert Turner, Shirley Turner, Mackenzie Tabb, Sandy McLeod, Stirling Harrison, Fred Malone, Aldrich Dudley, Richard Tayloe, Ernest Redmon, Rogers Fred, John Butler and Louie Duffey.

ALDRICH DUDLEY, jr., entertained at coon hunt this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Miami, Fla., who are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, in Washington. Guests arrived at the hosts' place, Homewood, at 7 p. m., when a barrel of oysters and a large keg of beer were opened up and a picnic supper served. Following supper, they started off on the hunt—a colorful sight in overalls, calicos and jeans—carrying lanterns and flashlights. They followed the coon dogs, the best in the country, owned and hunted by Norman Kirk and Clayton Tinsman.

AFTER HOURS of fun they returned at 2 a. m. for an early breakfast of oyster stew. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, Frank Sterrett and Austin Igleheart, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton and their house guest, Miss Anne Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Tayloe, Miss Lucy Proctor, Miss Janet Roszel, Miss Barbara Iselin, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Miss Jane Wilbur, Mack Tabb, Colin McLeod, jr., Dick Tayloe, Francis Smith, Henry Frost and Shirley Turner.

Mrs. Isabel Cotton Smith, of Long Island, has leased the cottage on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins for the winter. Mrs. Smith will arrive in Warrenton, November 1, from Narragansett Pier, where she has been all summer.

MR. AND MRS. Frederick Haserick entertained at dinner at their home, Loretto, Wednesday in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool.

Miss Jane Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Clark Baldwin, of Warrenton, who has been at Children's Hospital, has returned to her home, Bellevue, and is convalescing.

Lieut. Marshall Wallach, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert Wallach, of Warrenton, who was graduated from West Point in June, has arrived from Fort Dix to visit his parents. He has been ordered to the West Coast.

Mrs. John R. Buchanan, of Warrenton, is in New York, visiting Mrs. Florence Llewellyn and attending the World's Fair.

AMONG VISITORS to the Hunt Country this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Hardester, jr., Miss Mary Armfield, of Washington; Miss Stella Norman, Miss Maxine Hansbager, Harvey Ball, jr., and Curtis Cole, of Purcellville, and Carol Leith, of Aldie.

Harris Bucklin, of Providence, R. I., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hubert Phipps, and his son, Harris Bucklin, jr., for several days. The latter will leave tomorrow for Cornell University to take a course in agriculture.

Wedding Gifts of FINE CHINA RICH CRYSTAL SILVER ART OBJECTS LAMPS

Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BETWEEN M AND N STREETS

White House Fete to Douse Social Hopes

Continued from Page 1.

officials and residential Washingtonians.

FOR MANY seasons, a bid to the White House diplomatic reception has been the nearest thing here to a court presentation; and many an ambitious mother has charted her deb daughter's course along lines calculated to lead to the one Capital function that caps the climax as both a colorful fete and an international fashion show. Last year, fewer buds than usual made the grade, but a sizeable number attended a much livelier White House party—the ball at which the First Lady's niece and namesake, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, of Boston, made her bow to Washington society.

This season, when around fifty debutantes are to have a place in the winter whirl, lucky indeed will be the ones invited to any of the White House receptions. If the guest list is to be pared to the bone for the diplomatic fete, there's every reason to believe that the other receptions also will be smaller than in past seasons; and that almost any bid to the White House this winter will be something of a prize.

EUROPE'S WAR has had a drastic effect on Washington's social calendar, but it seems to have brought more interesting visitors to this country than we've had in a long time. Leaving the Capital today are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Romilly, who recently arrived from England, will be in America for several months at least, and hope to become United States citizens.

Widely feted since they came to Washington a couple of weks ago, they will be off to Richmond today; proceed further south from there and probably will spend most of the winter in Florida before starting on a trip to the West Coast.

Mr. Romilly, who is a nephew of Winston Churchill, attended Oxford for a time; then left school and shortly afterward headed for Spain. Later, when he returned to England for a brief stay, he married and took his wife back with him when he went to join the forces of loyalist Spain. When the Romillys decided to come to America to make their home, Mr. Romilly took a course in bar-tending; his theory being that one can get a job shaking up cocktails no matter where he happens to find himself.

DEB DATA: Several buds who plan to blossom during the Christmas holidays haven't yet completed their party plans . . . Miss Mary Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Gray; Miss Patricia Hill, daughter of Mrs. Uline Hill, and Miss Margaret Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle Gordon, are among those slated to come out some time during Christmas vacation but haven't yet set their dates . . . Miss Grade Douglas Woods, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Lyons Woods, will make her bow at a tea at the Naval Hospital on December 23. . . . Not officially on the list of Capital debs, but sure to be included in some of the festivities is Miss Caroline Reid, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is expected to arrive later in the season to visit her aunt, Mrs. Gerbert C. Whitehurst . . . She made her formal bow in Jacksonville on October 7.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE of Washington will run away with the social and civic spotlight the early part of this week when its annual anniversary luncheon takes place on Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. John Twohy 2d, of Norfolk, Va., who will speak at the luncheon, will be the guest of Miss Cecil Lester Jones, president of the Washington Junior League.

Mrs. Twohy is director from Region 3 of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. Dr. Abraham Flexner, who was to have appeared on the program with Mrs. Twohy, will be prevented by illness from attending. Dr. Albert McCartney will take his place on the program.

Many out-of-town guests will attend. Mrs. Frank Allen, formerly of Washington and now of Columbus, Ohio, will be among those renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. William Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Vernon Pritchard, of Montgomery, Ala., will be the guests of Mrs. Floyd Galloway. Others there will include Mrs. Neville Bowers, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. M. M. Blakeney, jr., of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. William Sinton, who will be the guest of Mrs. Robert Chew.

Also on hand will be this year's crop of transfers: Mrs. John Hanley, of Omaha; Mrs. Henry W. Harris, of Orange, N. J.; Miss Sara Tyler Meigs, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Edwin Tribble, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Lewis Lind, of Omaha, Nebr.

Olson Couple To Live Here After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Orlando Olson are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on October 21. Upon their return, they will live at the Chalfonte Apartments, 1601 Argonne place.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Leeila Wolfe, daughter of Joseph C. Wolfe, of Augusta, Ga. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel officiating.

Wearing a white slipper satin gown made on classic lines the bride caried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms.

Miss Ella Pearl Pinson served as maid of honor. Her turquoise velvet frock had a fitted bodice, square neckline and full skirt. Her matching headdress was of shirred velvet and she carried talisman roses.

Harry F. Tyler was best man and ushers were Clifton H. Jett and Stanley Cohen.

Miss Carolyn Ball, Mr. Bowie Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton R. Ball, of Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Steward Ball, to William Zirkle Bowie, of Chevy Chase.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Moore and Bride on Trip

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Brevard Moore are on their wedding trip in the South. They were married in Norfolk, Va., on Saturday, October 21, at 4 o'clock. They will make their home in Pensacola, Fla., where Lieut. Moore is an instructor at the Naval Air Station.

The bride is the former Miss Rhoda Elizabeth Fairfax Rumsey, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Leslie E. Gehres. Lieut. Moore is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Baxter S. Moore, of Charlotte, N. C. Chaplain Edward John Robbins officiated at the ceremony in the Protestant chapel of the Norfolk Naval Base.

The bride, given in marriage by Commander Gehres, wore a pearl gray frock and a short fur jacket. She wore a corsage of orchids and carried a prayer book.

Mrs. Huston Rawls Ends Visit With Mother Here

Mrs. Huston Rawls has returned to her home in Far Hills, N. J., after a stay in Washington with her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams.

Mrs. Rawls, who has been made president of a Capital dress shop, will return to Washington off and on during the winter, accompanied by Mr. Rawls.

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
Rich Looking Suedes and Alligator Calf in
BLACK OR BROWN

3 Styles Sketched

A De Luxe Model High Heel, of rich brown or black suede ... $8.75
B De Luxe Model Medium Heel, mink brown or black suede kid trim $8.75
C Smart Walking Tie Low Heel, brown or black alligator calf $8.75

SIZES 4 TO 10, AAAA TO C
Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality SHOES $8.75 to $8.75 Including De Luxe Grades

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

MINK, ARISTOCRAT OF Furs...

The fur every woman really wants to wear—always exciting, elegant and rich on black. A remarkable offering at this very low price. The coat illustrated features a wide banding of Mink around the collar and down the front of the coat —with a small cluster of Mink tails at the throat. Clasps with two antiqued gold metal ornaments. 12 to 20. $59.95

IT'S OUR OUTSTANDING NEW HANDBAG SUCCESS

Shirred Antelope Top-Handle Bag in Black with chic Black and Gilt clasp. $5

NECKLACE of delicate fashioned gold-metal dripping teardrops of simulated Pearls. $3

FOR Night

MUST FALL . . . and YOU must dress for it

Buying a new evening gown is the most exhilarating thing in the world. And we nominate this one for the hall of fame—full, flowing lines—very full skirt—with a girdle of gold or silver leather appliqued about your waist. In Gray, Moss Green, Flame, Black or Blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Another Raleigh Exclusive. $17.95

RAYON VELVET "TOP-KNOT" TURBAN with JEWELED LEAF

Even those of us who swear that WE could never wear a turban . . . will find this Turban a thing of beauty. Draped softly, only to end in a swirl of Velvet pierced with a gilt ornament with emerald green stones in it $10

Other Velvet Hats, $5 to $15

BOOKS CLOSED ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW WILL APPEAR ON YOUR DECEMBER 1st STATEMENT

Carroll Wilson Martin Wed Here to Douglas B. Diamond

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride's Uncle, Charles F. Wilson, on Kalorama Circle; The Rev. Joseph M. Moran Officiates

IN A SETTING of white chrysanthemums and palms, Miss Carroll Wilson Martin, of Washington and Parkersburg, W. Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Martin, of Parkersburg, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Douglas Byrnne Diamond, of Gaithersburg, Md., son of Mrs. John Bernard Diamond, of that place. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Charles Frederic Wilson, 76 Kalorama circle, and was followed by a reception.

Ivory faille was the material which the bride chose for her wedding gown. It was trimmed with duchess lace and had a basque waist, buttons down the back, and a modified bustle. Her long tulle veil fell from a cap held by orange blossoms and a shorter veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. Her only ornament was a diamond sunburst which her father had given to her mother at their wedding 35 years ago this week. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated at the ceremony.

MISS MARION VIRGINIA MARTIN, of Washington and Parkersburg served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing a rose velvet gown and matching hat trimmed with small blue and rose ostrich feathers. The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Diamond, the bridegroom's daughter, and Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson, and the bride's cousin, wore gowns of star blue velvet made like that of the maid of honor, similar hats, and all carried pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon. The bride's goddaughter, Frances Hiteshew, of Parkersburg, served as flower girl, wearing pink net over taffeta of the same shade and carrying a pink ribbon basket filled with white chrysanthemums.

John Bernard Diamond, jr., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were the bride's cousins, Charles Frederic Wilson, jr., and Thomas Perry Lippitt, jr., both of Washington. Mrs. John Bernard Diamond, jr., assisted the wedding party in receiving.

WHEN SHE LEFT for her honeymoon, the bride wore a blue wool dress with a brown skunk jacket and a brown felt hat trimmed with small plumes. The couple will be at home after November 15 in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Diamond is a graduate of the Madeira School and Mr. Diamond attended Princeton and Georgetown University.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Claiborne A. Wilson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Billings Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Royce and Mrs. Noel Sanborn, all of New York; Miss Elaine Spinosa, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Renshaw, jr., of Baltimore; Miss Georgine S. Morris, of Warrenton; Miss Mary Virginia Brown, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. John D. Jeffries, Dr. and Mrs. Archbold M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Livingston, Charles Talbott Hiteshew and Talbott Hiteshew, jr., all of Parkersburg.

Halloween Dance Set Tuesday In Alexandria Country Club

THE HALLOWEEN dance on Tuesday at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria bids fair to be a most successful party, the dance last Saturday having passed all expectations for attendance and fun. Milton A. Leadbeater is chairman of the entertainment committee of the club, and has announced that all must come in masquerade costume, for which prizes will be awarded. Next month there will be dances at the club November 11 and 25 from 10:30 to 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Worsham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruby Elizabeth Worsham, to Frank Charles Kast, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Kast, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in November.

Invitations have been received in Alexandria from Dr. and Mrs. Claude Alexander Nunnally for the marriage on Friday, November 10, of the latter's daughter, Miss Jacqueline Randolph Smith, to Angus Slater Lamond, of Alexandria. The ceremony will take place in St. George's Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, and will be followed by a reception at the Mannsfield Country Club.

Capt. H. D. Harris, U. S. Marine Corps, who has been on duty at the United States Embassy in Paris, France, with Mrs. Harris and their two sons, Harold D. and Ralph W. Harris, returned last week on the President Harding, and are with Mrs. Harris' mother Mrs. C. J. Goldsworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miller have returned to their home on Ridge road drive, after motoring to Montreal, Canada, to enter their daughter, Miss Mary Miller, in McGill University.

Mrs. E. A. Reynolds and Mrs. Rudolph Gustafson entertained at five tables of bridge on Friday evening, at the home of the former in Crescent drive, Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran and their daughter, Miss Margaret Cochran, of Staunton, Va., were house guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley.

Mrs. James Sherier and Miss Elizabeth Sherier have returned from a week in New York City. They visited the World's Fair and Miss Sherier attended a Daughters of the American Revolution board meeting.

Mrs. Terry M. Turner and her daughter, Terry Turner, of Richmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Armitage. Miss Jacqueline E. Armitage has returned from an extended trip through Iowa and a visit in Chicago.

The Misses Mary, Nancy and Caroline Woods have returned from a visit to friends in Raleigh, N. C. Last week-end they attended the Duke-Syracuse game at Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Richard L. Crist and her daughter, Ann Crist, have returned to their Beverly Hills home after a visit of three weeks with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. James F. Peyton, of Clifton Forge, Va., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, motoring from Rapidan where they are visiting Mr. Peyton's mother, Mrs. John W. Peyton. They were accompanied by Mr. Peyton's sister, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Miss Mary Whitton, of Alexandria, and Miss Katherine McCalmont, of Forestville, Md., motored to New York the past week-end to visit the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk and their son, John Harrison Kirk, have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Peyton spent the past week on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Marian Hicks and Miss Virginia Greenwood are on a two wekes' motor trip to New York and Canada.

Dr. Peter Boothe Pullman, of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of relatives in Alexandria last week, accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Burgess.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kopins, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have been the guests this past week of Mrs. Kopins' uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

MISS MARY WILLIAMSON and Mrs. Aubra N. Shuman are visiting their brother, Dr. James Williamson, at his home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell and Mrs. George Darley have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wakeman, of Edinburg, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Good.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baney and the latter's mother, Mrs. E. M. Adams, have returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Marsland Marie Penn is the guest of Miss Mary Edna Whetstone, at her home in Everett, Pa.

DR. AND MRS. Robert South Barrett spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ruth Sheehan and Miss Esther Rush, of Roanoke, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roop.

Brides of the Early Fall

Bachrach. Hessler Studio. Underwood & Underwood.

Above (left)—Mrs. Julius Norris Forrest, the former Miss Carolyn Hiett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Hiett, of East Falls Church, Va. Center (above) is Mrs. Kirkman J. Rhodes, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Crossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail W. Crossen. At the right (above) is the former Miss Alice Manning, daughter of Mrs. George H. Manhing, now Mrs. Milton L. Henry. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be at home at 605 Ray drive, Silver Spring, Md. Below (center) is Mrs. George Livingston Griesbauer, the former Miss Elizabeth Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Burns

Miss Coburn to Be Wed Armistice Day

Colonel's Daughter To Become Bride Of Neil Cole

Ceremony Is Slated For the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel

By Elizabeth Henney.

A DAY FOR PEACE and happiness—a day for weddings, and so, on November 11, Elizabeth Louise Coburn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Clay Coburn, will come back to Washington to be married, from Fort Bragg, N. C., where her family is now stationed. On that day, at 8:30 in the evening, she will become the bride of Neil Daniel Cole, in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred. The couple will make their home in Washington.

For some time Col. and Mrs. Coburn were stationed in Washington, where Col. Coburn was head of the medical section of Walter Reed Hospital. They left here last spring for their new duty at Fort Bragg, and have been greatly missed by their many friends.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall have had a busy week-end. On Friday evening they went over to Baltimore to attend a National Guard banquet, arriving back in Washington early Saturday morning, just in time for the general to leave for Indianapolis for another similar celebration that evening. He is expected back at their quarters in Fort Myer late this evening.

Earlier in the week, Gen. and Mrs. Marshall had house guests briefly, when the general's sister, Mrs. John J. Singer and Mrs. Harry F. Bovard, of Greensburg, Pa., stopped off for a short visit en route home from Williamsburg, where they had made a week's tour.

THE COMMANDANT of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb, are off on a week-end motor tour through the countryside, and expect to take in Cape Charles, Old Point Comfort and the Eastern Shore of Maryland before returning to the Marine Barracks late today or tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalfe, chief surgeon at Walter Reed Hospital, and Mrs. Metcalfe, entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of the new Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Mrs. Magee. The dinner took place at the Shoreham and among the guests were the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, Col. and Mrs. William Lordan Keller, and Dr. Thornwall Davis.

GEN. MAGLE will leave tomorrow for an inspection trip to Chicago and will be away from the city for a week. Capt. and Mrs. William Nichol, son-in-law and daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Metcalfe, are off on a short week-end jaunt to New York, where they will take in the World's Fair and see all the sights.

It was really a farewell party, even though they are only moving across town, but Mrs. Henry Larsen wasn't sure when they'd be settled enough again for another party, soo-oo. Last Tuesday afternoon she and Col. Larsen gave their very last party at their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, because—on Wednesday they will move over to quarters No. 1 at Marine Barracks.

IN SPITE OF the fact that it was a hurry-up party with not much notice, over 100 guests stopped in at the Larsen's apartment between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock and lingered until long past the latter hour. Leading the guest list was the Dominican dictator, Gen. Rafael Trujillo; also Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Col. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

Assisting Mrs. Larsen during the afternoon were Mrs. Rose T. McIntire, wife of Rear Admiral McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy; Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries; Mrs. S. C. Cumming and Miss Elsie Dameron.

Craft Sale Set At St. Albans

Patronesses for the sale of embroideries and drawn work from St. Andrew's craft workers in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, under auspices of the Cathedral Committee of the Ladies Board of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, to be held November 6, at the activities buildings of St. Albans School for Boys include:

Mrs. Alanson B. Haughton, Mrs. Joseph E. Fletcher, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Margaret Nohowel, Mrs. Richard W. Norton, Mrs. Littleton Hambly, Mrs. Paul F. Myers, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Charles Donaldson, Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Wilson Nairn and Mrs. Duncan Fraser.

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of Bishop Freeman, is the honorary chairman, with Mrs. Noble C. Powell, wife of Dean Powell, the active chairman of the sale. Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, wife of the headmaster of St. Albans' School, is the fair chairman.

Others serving on the committee include Mrs. L. A. Wye, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Charles V. Lowry, jr., Mrs. Charles E. Wilton, Mrs. Augustin J. Todd, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, Miss Mabel Turner, Mrs. Marion L. Howison and Mrs. William Murray Bradner.

Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. and tea from 4 to 6 p. m.

Betrothal Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lesko, of Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Augustine Julia Lesko, of Washington, to Augustine J. Bresnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Bresnahan, of Lawrence, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hammerlund, MacDonald Bridal Is Held

St. Paul's Church Is Scene of Wedding At 8 in the Evening

VASES OF WHITE chrysanthemums decorated the altar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church last evening for the wedding of Miss Jean Marion Hammerlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, of Washington, to Curtis Upton MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville U. MacDonald, of Arlington, Va. The ceremony, at which the Rev. F. J. Bohanan officiated, took place at 8 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a Queen Anne collar and a wide sweeping train topped by a double bustle. Her double silk illusion veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS BABY JO BARLOW, the maid of honor, wore gold velvet with a draped shirred bodice and a bustle and a matching ostrich turban with snood of dotted veiling. Her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums tied with matching ribbon. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Walter NaDeau, Mrs. Rodney E. Didawick, Mrs. Hubert L. Cocke and Miss Josephine Davis, wore gowns of grenado and green velvet and hats to match, all like those of the maid of honor. They carried arm bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

Don F. Hammerlund, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were another brother, Robert O. Hammerlund; Charles D. Wenrich, Hubert L. Cocke and Ademar G. Weingartner.

A RECEPTION at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for the South, the bride wearing a brown tweed suit with a blue blouse and a corsage of yellow roses. They will make their home in Arlington Village.

Mr. MacDonald attended George Washington Univeristy.

Richardsons Defy Witches

White House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson in Fairfax was the scene of a merry Halloween party last evening when Miss Randolph Richardson entertained some 85 members of the young set.

The Richardson cellar was turned into a veritable Bavarian beer garden for the occasion with red and white checked cloths covering the tables. The young hostess donned a peasant costume of a wide red skirt with a white apron and blouse. Corn stalks and pumpkins were strewn about the place adding the Halloween touch and guests arrived in all manner of costumes.

There was dancing to the phonograph. Cider and beer was served and guests indulged in "apple ducking."

The Richardson's younger daughter, Phyllis, came from the Warrenton Country School for the gala event. With her were two roommates, Misses Charlotte Moffitt, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Jane Leinninger, of New York. Miss Sally McCandlish, cousin of the Richardson girls, came over from Baltimore, Md.

Susan B. Ross Is Honored at Bridal Shower

Miss Peggy Turner entertained at a Halloween linen shower last evening at her home in Chevy Chase in honor of Miss Susan B. Ross, whose marriage to Leo F. Haines, of Fairfax County, Va. and Washington will take place Thanksgiving evening.

Highlight of the evening came when a large pumpkin containing gifts for the bride was rolled in by Mrs. Charles E. Turner, mother of the hostess, who was dressed as a witch.

Miss Turner, who will be maid of honor at the wedding, was assisted by Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, who will serve as matron of honor, and by Miss Eileen Wenger.

Mrs. John J. Walsh Gives Luncheon

Mrs. John J. Walsh entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Charles Mahoney, of New Haven, Ky.

The other guests were the Misses Mae Helm, Edna Rose Mahoney, Lucy Watt, Edith Fish, Idella Tredway, Hilda Nelson, Rose Floccher, and Mrs. A. T. Reid, Mrs. Dixie Lyon and Mrs. T. R. Callahan.

Miss Helen Davis Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Dwight Davis, who has been in New York on a shopping tour of several days, will return to her residence on Decatur place this evening.

Last evening Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, entertained at a dinner party.

Says "I Do"

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN ALOYSIUS QUINN,
who before her marriage which took place recently was Miss Regina Bernadette Holden, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Michael Holden

Mary C. Murray Becomes Wife of M. A. Bresnahan

Young Couple to Spend Honeymoon in Florida And Make Home Here

The wedding of Miss Mary Catharine Murray, daughter of Mrs. William M. Bruin, of this city, to Michael Andrew Bresnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bresnahan, also of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Francis' Xavier. Palms and chrysanthemums formed the setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Joseph E. Buckley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Bruin, wore a white taffeta gown made along Victorian lines, with a long veil attached to a coronet of pearls. She carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

David Miller was best man, and the ushers were James Doubles, Edward Rice and Redford Hyde.

Miss Lanhardt, Thomas Hayes Are Married

Rev. Arthur Ribble Officiates at Rites In Hyattsville

The Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, Md., was lighted by hundreds of candles for the wedding last evening of Miss Hilda Mary Lanhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Lanhardt, of West Hyattsville, to Thomas Wilson Hayes, also of that city. The Rev. Arthur LeBarron Ribble officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a large reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanhardt.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made on classic lines, with a full length veil. Miss Charlotte Lanhardt, who served as maid of honor, wore periwinkle and lighter blue moire, trimmed in rose velvet. The bridesmaids, Miss Pauline Wilson and Mrs. William B. Griggs, of Hartford, Conn., a cousin of the bride, were attired in rose moire trimmed with blue velvet.

Mrs. Lanhardt, mother of the bride, was in blue chiffon with a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath, and Mrs. Hayes, the bridegroom's mother, had chosen a gown of rust velvet for the occasion, with a corsage of talisman roses.

Carl Willis Hayes was best man for his brother. The ushers were Elgin Noack, Charles Hayes, another brother; Ralph D. Marr, of Washington, and G. Edward Lanhardt, jr., brother of the bride.

After a honeymoon in New England, the couple will make their home in West Hyattsville.

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RIGHT you are! There's "IT" in our gorgeous collection of Evening Gowns and Wraps. From $10.95
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FLANNEL HOSTESS ROBES
On chilly mornings wear it as a gay breakfast coat—warm and cuddly in rich glowing colors trimmed with bright contrasting satin bands. Glowing colors . . . 5.95
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Turn to the "Situations Wanted" ads in The Post's classified section. Chances are you'll find a suitable maid advertising for work. If you don't find the maid you want in this way, try a "Help Wanted" ad in The Post. The cost is only 40c for a two-line ad.
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Successful and Gracious Entertaining

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As a Tea Table the Queen Anne piece shown is indispensable, for it may be used at other times as an occasional table for a lamp, books, etc.—or with the top tilted it takes little space and adds a quaint note to your room. Biggs outstanding workmanship and the fine rich solid mahogany from which it is made make it a noteworthy value.
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CHIPPENDALE CHAIR
Guests as well as your Family will enjoy the Luxurious Comfort of this inviting wing chair, Chippendale Design, to say nothing of what it will do for your room. May be had in materials and colors to blend with any color scheme. Of course, it too, is handmade of finest materials.
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Chinese Relief Party Planned At Purcellville

Mrs. Kenworthy Sponsors 'Bowl-of-Rice' Program Next Tuesday Evening

LEESBURG YOUNGSTERS, like youngsters everywhere, will don all sorts of Halloween costumes on Tuesday evening and parade the streets making loud and weird noises. Many of them, as well as their elders, will attend the "Bowl of Rice" game and bridge party for the benefit of civilian relief in China, which will be held at the Purcellville library under the sponsorship of Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy. Bridge tables for the older members of Leesburg society will be placed on the main floor of the library and the spacious basement will be turned over to the children for games.

The Attache of the Chinese Embassy and Mme. Victor Kwonglee Kwong will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy and attend the party with them.

AMONG THOSE who have reserved tables are Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Maj. and Mrs. Jerome Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Miss Irene Wright, Mrs. Clare Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pancoast and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols.

Recently Married

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. READING, JR., who were married this month. The bride is the former Miss Lucille M. Embrey, daughter of Mrs. Sarah M. Embrey

Social Leaders of Chevy Chase And Bethesda in New Homes

Recent Transfers Include Werntzes, Swavelys, Manns and Weigerts; Mrs. Defandorf Entertains for Jane Winings

SOME OF THE CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda families are being greeted in new neighborhoods this October. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Werntz who recently returned from a month's trip to California have taken possession of the Kenneth Johnston house, having moved from Mohawk Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have taken an apartment on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Eli Swavely entertained at luncheon Friday at her home in West Lenox street, to which she and Mr. Swavely recently moved from West Woodbine street.

Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Karl Mann have moved from Stanford street to West Kirke street and are living in the house known so long as the Miss Janet Richards house. And to West Melrose street have come Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Weigert. Both Dr. Mann and Dr. Weigert are lecturers at American University.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sleman and their small son, John, have moved from Bethesda to spend the winter with Mr. Sleman's mother and his sister, Mrs. Paul Sleman and Miss Mary Sleman.

MISS JANE WININGS was the guest in whose honor, Mrs. James D. Defandorf entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Shoreham. The guests were Mrs. Adrian D. Waring, Mrs. Fred MFarline, Mrs. L. Paul Winings, Miss Priscilla Allgyer, Miss Jean Defandorf and Miss Frances Defandorf.

Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Moreland lane and on Wednesday left with Mrs. Thomas R. Tate, of Rollingwood, to visit Mrs. Guy Ellick at Tamaqua, Pa.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Eleanor McRae, at Elkton, Md., and from Philadelphia, where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Keely, who has been visiting in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeVeau, of Jones Bridge road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Before her marriage, Mrs. DeVeau was Miss Jane Esther Platt. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reed, of Saul road, have announced the birth of a daughter. Before her marriage, Mrs. Reed was Miss Julia DeLashmutt.

THERE WERE several parties Friday night preceding the dance for the younger group at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. John Reighter entertained at dinner for their daughters, Virginia and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf entertained at dessert for the guests of their daughters and Mrs. George N. Matthews was another hostess.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will return Tuesday from Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. J. M. Burns and Mrs. D. S. Platt have returned from Plainfield, N. J., where they were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. O. Knight. Dr. and Mrs. H. DeC. Adams have returned from the World's Fair.

Recently Wed

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JACK HOFFENBERG, who until her recent marriage was Miss Mary Joel Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Kramer, of Winchester, Va. She is a graduate of Handley High School, Winchester, and Abbott Art School in Washington. The couple are making their home in Arlington

Takoma Park Bids Thomases Farewell in Round of Parties

THE APPROACHING DEPARTURE for Richmond, Va., of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, of Takoma Park, has been the signal for a number of neighborhood farewell parties.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be honored by Mr. and Mrs. D. Arlington Brooks, at their home in South Woodside Park, Md. Earlier in the week Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Shannon, of Aspen street, gave a supper party for them and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pratt were hosts in their honor last night. Mr. Thomas will leave for Richmond on Tuesday and Mrs. Thomas and their young daughter, Georgeann, will join him later.

PRESENT AT tonight's party will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner and their daughter, Carla Lee, former residents of Takoma Park who have come from Chicago for a few days en route to New York, where Mr. Turner has been transferred. They are staying with Mrs. Turner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith, of Takoma avenue.

Councilman and Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, of Baltimore avenue, entertained at a costume party last night for their daughter, Miss Nancy Harrigan. Halloween decorations were featured.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, of Maple avenue entertained on Friday for Mrs. Raymond W. Newton, of Worcester, Mass., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph W. Gould, in Woodside Park, Md. Mrs. Gould had planned a luncheon for her sister but illness obliged her to cancel it.

MRS. W. P. LANDON, who has been spending several months on the West Coast and in Canada, has arrived to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, of Eastern avenue. The Luckers will be joined shortly for a few days by Mrs. Lucker's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peacock, of Portland, Oreg., who have been touring the Eastern seaboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox and their family have moved into their new home on Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman will return to their home on Baltimore avenue this week from a motor trip of five weeks which took them from Canada to the Midwest and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garver, of Holly avenue will entertain a large group of friends at bridge on Halloween. Another holiday hostess will be Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, of Hodges lane.

Harold Heffner, of Carroll Manor Circle, and Dr. Irl Schoonover, of Blair road, will return tomorrow from a hunting trip through West Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. Joseph B. Simpson, jr., whose marriage is scheduled to take place this morning at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will return Wednesday from their wedding trip and will go to their new home at 218 Cedar avenue. The bride is the former Miss Catherine Thoenen, of Washington.

Mrs. Clarence Jacobs entertained at a bridge party Wednesday night.

Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, of Sixth street is in Midland, Mich., for several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman, of Philadelphia avenue, have been entertaining Mrs. Charles Richardson, of Minneapolis, Minn., for a few weeks. Mrs. Stedman and her house guests spent the weekend at the World's Fair in New York.

Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of J. Bond Smith, of Eastern avenue, who recently returned from a trip to the West Coast has entered the University of Delaware at Newark, Del.

Berryville Homes Filled For Wetherall-Greenhalgh Wedding

SPRINGSBURY, the lovely old colonial home on the Shenandoah River of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Toledo and Virginia, will be filled with guests this week, relatives arriving to attend the marriage of George P. Greenhalgh, jr. to Mrs. Sybilla Burwell Jacobs Wetherall, which will take place Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Wetherall's mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs. House guests expected to arrive Tuesday are Miss Sally Libbey, Mrs. E. Langdon Walbridge and the Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Walbridge, of Coronado, Calif.; Mrs. William Greenhalgh, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robie Cone and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eversman, of Toledo; Miss Betty Eversman, of New York; Dr. Charles Cumming, of Bangor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff Metler and John W. Metler, of New York and East Millston, N. J. The latter will be his cousin's best man.

These guests, some of whom are ardent huntsmen, will hunt Wednesday morning with the Blue Ridge hounds, which will meet that morning at Carter Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Lambert, for their first fixture of the season. William B. Watkins and Graham Dougherty are joint masters of the Blue Ridge Hunt and have announced the fixtures for the month of November. Saturday the meet will be at Springsbury, and after the hunt the field will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, who have also invited many others.

MR. AND MRS. William B. Watkins had as their guests at Annefield this week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meigs and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cheston, of Philadelphia, who attended the dispersal sales, Thursday and Friday, of thoroughbred hunters and racers of two of Virginia's most noted stables, Clifton, owned by Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester and Clarke County, and Audley Farms, owned by Mr. Bernard B. Jones, of Washington and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had as guests at Audley this past week Col. John F. Wall, of Camden, S. C., and L. A. Moseley, of Hopkinsville, both well-known horsemen. They also entertained many guests from a distance Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hewitt entertained at a buffet supper both Thursday and Friday evenings at Montana Hall in honor of the horsemen who attended the dispersal sales. The Clarke County Nurse Association, of which Mrs. Graham Dougherty is president, furnished box lunches at these sales for benefit of the association.

Halloween Finds Quantico Hosts Busy

Fashion Show, Flurry Of Parties Highlight Post's Week-End

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 28.—Even the Halloween costume dance this evening cannot entirely overshadow other social activities of the week at Quantico. Such events as the Girl Scout fashion show, two midweek dinners of note, and a flurry of small parties inspired by out-of-town guests, scattered highlights throughout the calendar.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McC. Little entertained six guests at dinner in "quarters" Wednesday evening and afterward introduced them to the game of "Horseshoes." The following day, Gen. and Mrs. Little left the post for New York to see the presentation of a medal to Gen. Frank McCoy, their close friend on a Peiping tour. Mrs. Little, who is on the World's Fair committee, will take her first look at the "World of Tomorrow," then she and the General will leave the city for the Westbury, L. I., home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, to spend the remainder of the week-end. Mrs. Bliss is Mrs. Little's sister.

THE DINNER at which Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Walker will entertain in their quarters this evening is to be given in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holland M. Smith. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Underhill, of Washington, who are week-ending here, will be honor guests at a supper party in the quarters of their hosts, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Coffman. Capt. and Mrs. R. T. Carleston will serve cocktails in their home before taking their party of 18 to the Officers' Club for dinner and the dance this evening.

Married

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Clarence Howard Mann, jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Ellen Ann deBettencourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. deBettencourt. Mr. Mann is the son of Clarence Howard Mann and the late Mrs. Mann, of this city. Miss Katherine Lester was the maid of honor and attendants were Miss Dorothy Kelliher and Miss Mary E. Maguire. Joseph T. deBettencourt, brother of the bride was best man and the ushers were John M. deBettencourt and Francis G. deBettencourt, also brothers of the bride

Edlowitzes Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Edlowitz, who were married last Sunday in the Beth Sholomy Congregation, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, officiating, will make their home at the Warwick here after a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride, the former Miss Leonora Kraft, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kraft, of Washington, and Mr. Edlowitz is the son of Louis Edlowitz and the late Mrs. Edlowitz, also of this city.

Miss Beatrice Goldberg, of Washington was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ruth Schlossberg, Ruby Menick, Bernice Lippman, and Mrs. Lillian K. Bergart. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with inserts of lace and a long train.

Leon Smallwood was best man, and the ushers were Philip Meyerson, J. Philip Katz, Stanley Hayman and Fulton Kraft, the bride's brother.

Justice McReynolds Heads Patrons for Thanksgiving Ball

Justice James C. McReynolds heads a list of patrons and patronesses for the Thanksgiving ball to be held on November 24 at Hotel 2400 for the benefit of a Georgetown settlement house. The proceeds will be used to furnish recreational facilities for underprivileged children.

Mrs. Cordell Hull is among the patrons, as are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Lady Lillian Pascoe-Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Gray and Hugh Clegg.

Plans for the show and the debutante cotillion are being completed. Particulars of the floor show are being kept secret by the committee. The committee consists of Miss Mary Morris Wright, chairman; Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss Aileen Wrightson, Miss Janice Punch, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Betty Wright, Miss Alice Blair, Miss Martha Talley, Miss Gertrude Pearson and Miss Kearsley Caldwell.

The floor committee has started its campaign to make dancing Washington conscious of the "24th at 2400." The committee includes Jack Porter, Tommy Tighe, Josef Blair, Cecil Beasley, Alex Schnee, John Hamilton, Bill Sterrett, Charles Koester, John Dent, Earnest Mechlin, jr., Tom Smoot, Frank Sterrett, Paul Haney, Andrew Simonpietri and Wilmer Mechlin.

The girls on the committee, who organized the ball, have been giving a great deal of their time to the settlement house in Georgetown, where they have conducted classes and clubs for underprivileged children. These volunteer workers are not trained social workers, but by cooperating with the staff have been able to recognize the needs of this particular group of children.

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DINING OUT?
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Next time you're dining out, come to Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street! Luncheon, sixty-five cents, dinners, a dollar . . . well-cooked and well-served, as you'd naturally expect at Hotel 2400. Party menus arranged on request. Dining Room now open from noon until midnight.
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63rd. ANNIVERSARY Sale
BECKERS
STARTING TOMORROW MORNING
LAYAWAY A GIFT A DAY
We've been planning this event for months . . . searching the markets for merchandise measuring up to the traditionally high Beckers quality standard to be offered at really worthwhile savings to you. In many cases the quantities are limited . . . but in every instance the value is an outstanding one. So by all means, drop in during our 63rd Anniversary Celebration and take advantage of the many savings offered.
ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY GIFT PLAN!
Bags & Jewelry
3.00 Women's Leather Handbags . . . 2.45
5.00 Women's Leather Handbags . . . 3.65
7.50 and 10.00 Fine Leather Bags . . . 6.65
1.00 Women's Costume Jewelry . . . 59c
7.50 Simulated Pearl Necklaces . . . 2.95
Gloves & Umbrellas
5.00 Men's Hand-Sewn Pig Gloves . . 2.95
2.50 Men's Pigskin Gloves . . . 1.95
3.00 Women's French Kid Gloves . . 2.45
5.00 Women's Silk Umbrellas . . . 3.45
3.00 Women's Oil Silk Umbrellas . . 2.19
Hand Luggage
35.00 Suntan Saddle Leather Wardrobe Fortnighter . . . 29.95
20.00 Men's Saddle Leather Fitted Zipper Bags . . . 16.95
25.00 Men's Natural Select Pigskin Gladstones . . . 19.95
17.50 Men's Top-Grain Cowhide Leather Lined Gladstones . . . 14.95
35.00 Hartmann Regimental Stripe Tourobes . . . 29.95
25.00 Men's Saddle Leather 2-Suiter Wardrobes . . . 19.95
12.50 Men's Suntan Russet Cowhide Zipper Bags . . . 9.95
17.50 Women's Swanky Canvas Wardrobe Cases . . . 12.95
25.00 Women's Canvas Hartmann Sky-Robes . . . 19.95
8.50 Women's Canvas O'Nite and Week-End Cases . . . 6.95
15.00 Women's Cowhide Fitted O'Nite Cases . . . 9.95
20.00 Women's Rawhide Fitted O'Nite Cases . . . 14.95
Giftware
5.00 Silver Deposit Ware . . . 3.95
7.50 Humidor and Pipe Rack . . . 4.95
4.00 Silver-Plated Trays . . . 2.95
5.00 China Table Lamps . . . 3.95
3.50 Poker Sets Complete . . . 2.95
17.50 Real Teakwood Tables . . . 13.95
Riding Apparel
7.50 Women's Riding Boots . . . 5.95
8.50 Men's Riding Boots . . . 6.95
11.00 Women's Jods and Breeches . . . 7.95
2.00 All Wool Sweaters . . . 1.00
10.95 Women's Riding Coats . . . 7.95
3.00 Fur Felt Sports Hats . . . 2.25
Leather Goods
3.00 Men's Genuine Ostrich or Seal Bill-folds . . . 2.25
4.00 Men's Belts with Sterling Silver Buckle . . . 2.95
7.50 Men's Cowhide Fitted Zipper Dressing Cases . . . 5.95
5.00 Men's Russet Zipper Empty Utility Kits . . . 3.95
1.00 Pocket Comb and File in Leather Case . . . 89c
5.00 Men's Fine Leather Bill-folds . . . 3.45
7.50 Women's Leather Jewel Boxes . . . 4.95
8.50 Pen and Leather Covered Base . . . 4.95
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Rayon Faille modified princess lines for shorter women, $25.
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Designed for Women
Figure flattering, effective simplicity . . . women's dresses that are perfect in their day-long wearability. For club luncheons, for the office, and on to dinner and the theatre!
5 styles sketched—typical of the fashion job Jelleff's is consistently doing in women's sizes!
(Centre) Golden leaves on bodice and sleeves of rayon crepe afternoon dress in dahlia, thick mist, copper. Sizes 38 to 42, $29.75.
It's just a step from the Dress Shop to the Corset Shop, but what an important step! Be expertly fitted for a foundation or girdle built to your figure.—Second Floor.

XX Century Club Marks 50th Year

Representative of Each Section Will Give a Picture of Its Work and Play

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A program in "sections" will trace the history of the Twentieth Century Club for its membership Thursday at the regular meeting of the club in the Y. W. C. A. A representative of each section of the organization will participate, giving a complete picture of its work and play during the 50 years since its founding.

Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, golden jubilee chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which marks the first of a series of special observances in connection with the celebration of the club's fiftieth anniversary. In keeping with its long record of interest in community betterment, it has given, as its anniversary contribution to Washington, an occupational therapy room and library to the children's ward of Gallinger Hospital. This project, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas West, is nearing completion, and having given attention to serious matters first, the Twentieth Century members are now taking time out to play.

Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, serving for the second year as president, will preside at Thursday's program. The history and reminiscences of the club will be presented by Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, historian, who will give the general history; Mrs. Harold M. Fowler, representing the art section; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, civics section; Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, noted lecturer, the education section; Mrs. John van Schaick, jr., French section; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, garden; Mrs. Edward B. Clark, international outlook; Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, literature; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, music; Miss Emma Strider, parliamentary law, and Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, dramatics.

Highlights Of 50 Years

Mrs. Brooks is responsible for the compilation of a brief history of the club's striking accomplishments which appears in the front of the golden jubilee yearbook, together with a drawing by Mrs. James K. McClintock, of the old All Souls' Unitarian Church, where a group of women members met to form the club 50 years ago.

As early as 1890-1895 it organized the Miner School—cooking and sewing school for colored children—and maintained a reading room for men and a boys' club; secured a reform school for girls; investigated municipal institutions and improved conditions in the workhouse; helped to secure revision of laws affecting women of the District and secured establishment of kindergartens in the public school system.

Long List Of Achievements

In 1904 it held its first clean city campaign. In 1906 it helped to obtain Mrs. Robert T. Hill's appointment to the board of education; in 1917, it published and distributed the milk ratings of the Health Department; during the World War, raised a fund for Belgian relief and maintained a Red Cross room; in 1923, raised $500 to make possible employment of a psychological expert in the schools; 1932-1928, raised money for the Juvenile Protective Association; 1924, helped to secure Mrs. William H. Herron's appointment to the Board of Education; 1928, gave a theater benefit, netting $1,718, for Friendship House and helped to secure Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith's appointment to the Board of Education; 1929, gave $400 to Scudder Medical College in India and $514 to the Life Adjustment Center; 1930, prepared a garden for George Washington University; 1931, gave $773 to the Americanization School; 1935, presented a collection of music to the public library; 1937, presented $814 to establish the Sarah G. Bowerman fund in the Public Library.

The present officers, in addition to Mrs. Montgomery, are Mrs. Lawrence Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley P. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Winston Holt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Hays Yeager, assistant treasurer.

The art section is headed by Mrs. Fowler; civics-education by Mrs. Paul J. Ewerhardt; French, Mrs. Van Schaick; international outlook, Mrs. McClintock; literature, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, and nature, Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees.

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Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Through a Countryside
of Autumn's Splendor
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
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Heads Temple Auxiliary Board

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Madella L. Smith, president of the board of the General Temple Auxiliary for the D. C. Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, who has announced a bridge party November 18 on the site of the new Eastern Star Temple, 2600 Sixteenth street, as the opening event of the social season

Bridge Saturday Will Begin Season Of Eastern Star

Mrs. Madella L. Smith, president of the general temple auxiliary board of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has announced the beginning of the season's social activities will be marked by a bridge party Saturday night, November 18, given by the board at the site of the new Eastern Star Temple, 2600 Sixteenth street northwest.

At a special meeting of the board Thursday evening plans were made for this event which, it is expected, will be attended by several hundred members of the order.

Mrs. Smith, with her officers, Anne E. Guilford, Irma Smith, Lillian Bennett and Florence Lewis, have announced the following chairmen: Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, grand matron, honorary chairman; with Anne E. Guilford, active general chairman, and Lillian Bennett, Clara E. Scott, Zola P. Fletcher, Allene Franklin, Jeane Jones, Margaret Hibble, Marguerite Davis, Helen Musselman and Salome Alger.

Club to Begin Book Reviews

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will begin its semi-monthly book reviews for the season on Wednesday, at 3:30, at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street, with a review of "A Peculiar Treasure" by Edna Ferber.

The reviews, of which Miss Ellen L. Corbett is chairman, will be given in connection with the regular open house silver teas. At the tea which follows Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, will receive.

The first semi-monthly luncheon will be held at the clubhouse on Thursday, at 1 p. m. Miss Edna M. Patton is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Edward L. Dyer, Mrs. Frisbey G. Elker, Mrs. Francis A. Ellithorp, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Miss Daisy M. Prentice, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson.

Mrs. William S. Corby, 9 Chevy Chase Circle, will open her home on Thursday, November 9, for the league's annual autumn card party. Mrs. Weller is chairman of the committee in charge, with Mrs. Elker and Miss Prentice, co-chairmen of prizes; Mrs. Alberts and Mrs. James E. Barnes are co-chairmen for the sale of cakes, assisted by Mrs. Harry W. Osgood, Mrs. Elmer V. Cartledge, Miss Jessie C. Collison and Miss Mary J. Davenport; Mrs. P. E. Brengle and Miss Paulina Block, co-chairmen, for the sale of candy, assisted by Mrs. Joseph U. Dellinger, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Smallwood; Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, chairman of tables and chairs; Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, chairman publicity; Mrs. William Floyd Mutchler, of cards and tallies, and Mrs. William H. Scott, treasurer in charge of tickets, assisted by Mrs. Dawes E. Brisbine. Mrs. Gann is chairman of sponsors.

Miss Richards To Give Lecture

Miss Janet Richards, who has recently returned from her summer home at Old York, Me., will give her annual lecture for the benefit of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., of which she is historian, on the evening of Tuesday, November 14, at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets. The subject of the lecture will be "Outstanding World Conditions to Date."

For the past two decades and more Miss Richards has been giving her talent for the benefit of her chapter. This year she will undertake to clarify, by the use of large maps, the confused European situation, and to analyze America's relation to it.

The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the D. A. R. endowment fund, being raised for the Approved Mountain Schools of the South. The raising of this fund will be one of the chief activities in honor of the golden jubilee of the D. A. R., to be celebrated in 1940.

Plan Halloween Dance

Zeta Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority will hold a Halloween Dance at 2400 Sixteenth street, Tuesday. Dorothy Casey is chairman of the dance committee.

Women's City Club To Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Members of the Women's City Club are busy with plans for the twentieth anniversary celebration which begins the first day of November and continues through the month. During November the club's headquarters will be open to anyone wishing to visit it. The members extend a cordial invitation to the public to drop in on the various activities which have been arranged especially for this birthday month.

On Tuesday, at 5 p. m., at the current events hour, Mme. Henry K. Arctowski whose husband was the head of the geophysics institute at Lwow University, in Poland, will speak on "My Life in Poland." Dr. and Mrs. Arctowski came to Washington to the geophysics conference last summer and are now refugees.

Wednesday is the date for the monthly business meeting of the club.

The French class under the instruction of Mme. Felian Garcia, will meet at the regular time as will the Tuesday afternoon and evening bridge sections under the chairmanship of Mrs. George B. Hartman and Mrs. John M. Glover, and the Friday evening bridge with Mrs. Searles acting as hostess.

League Study Groups to Meet

The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters is starting its regular study groups this week. Mrs. Chester Williams, director of government and economic welfare, has announced a luncheon meeting of the housing section of her group on Tuesday, at 12:15, at the Y. W. C. A., at which John Ihlder, director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will speak.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan, chairman of the department of government and foreign policy, will hold a meeting of her group Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. E. Faesche, 302 Albemarle street northwest. Mrs. F. C. Finch will review George Fielding Eliot's pamphlet, "Defending America," and Mrs. M. G. Murray will discuss the Foreign Policy Association's report, "American Defense Policies," by David H. Popper.

Thursday, at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Joseph Low, acting chairman of the department of government and its operation, will hold a meeting of her group at her home, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Miss Luella Chase to Give Luncheon Friday Honoring Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh; Sigma Kappas Are Convention-Bound

MRS. EUGENE V. PUGH, who left many friends in the Capital when she went to Los Angeles two years ago, is back for a short visit and will be guest of honor at a tea to be given next Friday afternoon by Miss Luella Chase, regent of Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. Pugh is a member, and Mrs. Guy Withers. The affair will be at Mrs. Withers' home, 1735 New Hampshire avenue.

FOR PAST OFFICERS—Miss Elizabeth Howry, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boys Club, with members of the executive board will entertain at a reception Thursday afternoon, at her home, 3304 O street, in honor of the two past presidents, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Miss Mae Helm, and the retiring recording secretary, Mrs. Caspar M. Durgin.

CONVENTION-BOUND—Alumnae of Sigma Kappa Sorority are making plans to entertain two national officers this week—Mrs. Richard M. Wick, of Philadelphia, grand counselor, and Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, of San Francisco, traveling secretary. They will be here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, on their way to the annual meeting of the Panhellenic Congress at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Tuesday evening the officers of the alumnae chapter will entertain in their honor at dinner and a reception.

Mrs. Wick, daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Mary L. Hersey and Mrs. Hersey, who also was a Sigma Kappa, has spent much of her life in Washington. She is a graduate of Central High School, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and for two years served as president of the Washington Alumnae Club of Randolph-Macon.

For several years she was secretary to Mr. Sidwell, the late principal of Friends School. She served as grand president of the sorority from 1936 to 1939.

Mrs. Donnelly is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board, as well as Sigma Kappa. She formerly broadcast over the Western Farm and Home Hour, has done graduate work in English at the University of California for several years since her graduation there and at one time taught in the extension division of the university.

Californians Here To Honor Grady

High ranking Government officials and Californians will honor Dr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Washington Hotel on November 5.

Dr. Frank A. Waring, economist and member of the United States Tariff Commission, will head a table of former students who received their degrees under Dr. Grady when he was dean of the school of commerce, at the University of California.

Among those planning to be present are Samuel H. Day, of the State Department, and Mrs. Day; Robert Lincoln O'Brian, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Judge Marion J. Herron; Dr. Frank A. Waring; Llewellyn Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt; Justice Justin Miller, with Mrs. Miller, who is president of the California State Society.

Other executives of the society include Senator Downey, Representative Clarence F. Lea, Representative John M. Costello, Representative B. W. Gearhart, Representative Ed. V. Izac, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Grady, wife of Dr. Grady, Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, who will decorate the tables, and Mrs. Walter C. Burke, luncheon chairman, who is in charge of reservations.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

AUGUSTA KRIENER, director of physical education at Wilson Teachers College, announces that Arch McDonald will interview Betty Lee-Evans, English coach now instructing District hockey group, at 6:15 p. m. Thursday over radio station WJSV.

WILSON TEACHERS' W. A. A. will be host to George Washington and American University women Saturday morning at a hockey play day and outdoor "brunch," on the fields at Sixteenth street and the Reservoir.

ALSO Saturday, the Southeast Hockey Association will hold its umpiring conference on the National Cathedral School grounds at 10 a. m. Mrs. R. A. Schoeler, of New Jersey will be in charge.

NEW INSTRUCTORS in the District include: Sophia Delza, concert dancer, who teaches in local schools and has given courses at Bennington, in charge of new modern dance class at the Jewish Community Center; Hortense Morin, '39 G. W. graduate, assisting at Trinity College: Olga Lofgren Boon, A. B., and M. A. at University of Maryland and graduate of Marjorie Webster who has taught at University of Maryland, and Arlington Institute, assistant at Sidwell Friends; Emily Wall and Capitola Broughton, graduates of Marjorie and Wilson Teachers', respectively, playground assistant at Friends; Evelyn Davis, president of Washington Dance Association, dance instructor at both Marjorie Webster and University of Maryland.

Mrs. Roosevelt Card Patroness

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses of the benefit card party to be given by the golden jubilee committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Hotel 2400 Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m.

Among other patronesses are Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Acting Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Ben Moreell, wife of Admiral Moreell; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Gen. Marshall; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edward R. Burke, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the Women's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, United States Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Daniel A. Roper, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, former president of the Congressional Club.

Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., Mrs. Susan B. Chase and Dr. Robert E. Motley, hosts.

TOMORROW

Daughters of America—Old Glory Council, visitation of State officers, 8 p. m., Eighth and F streets northeast.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, conferring of degrees and Halloween party.

Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, hostess, 1770 Massachusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

D. A. R. Regents Club—Halloween party, 8 p. m., Miss Ethel Martin, hostess, 4527 Thirtieth street, radio hour, WOL, 11:45, Commander Leland P. Lovett, speaker, Mrs. Guy Withers, soloist.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and reception honoring Mrs. Robert Olesen, 4 p. m.; Mrs. Frank S. Smith, hostess.

P.-T. A.—Keene, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Janney, executive meeting at home of president, Mrs. William E. Wise, 8 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, executive board meeting, 2 p. m., at Hayes School; Bowen-Greenleaf, meeting of grade mothers at Bowen School, 1 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, Miss Katherine Blackburn, speaker.

TUESDAY

Marietta Park Women's Club—Executive board meeting at home of Mrs. L. S. Gross, 7210 Blair road northwest; education section meeting with Mrs. I. L. Stormont, 6200 Fifth street northwest.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and economic welfare group meeting, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Hadassah—Meets at Jewish Community Center, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Eliot Junior High, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Keene, grade mothers, 1:30 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, board meets at Goldenberg Center to make first aid supplies; Bancroft, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m. in school; Wheatley, executive meeting, school library, 1:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 7:45 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 6:30 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Goucher Club of Washington—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., A. A. U. W.

Arts Club—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Piggot, hosts at dinner, 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

League of Republican Women—Book review, clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Jessup-Blair Community House, 2 p. m., Mrs. Howard Doniar gives book review.

D. C. Medical Society—Woman's auxiliary meeting, 11 a. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Tea, 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Florence Kerr, speaker.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. Henry Offterdinger.

Women's City Club—Public speaking, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club—Mrs. C. H. Warrington, hostess, 3 p. m., 12 Oxford street.

Alpha Delta Gamma—Dinner, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., hostess, Tilden Gardens.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section, committee chairman and officers meet 1 p. m. with Mrs. A. T. Davenport, 3304 Stuyvesant place, D. C.

D. A. R.—Auditing committee, 8:30.

Mrs. Carlton Heffner, genealogical records, Louisiana Room, Memorial Hall, 10:30 a. m.

Arts Club—Dinner and repetition of play, "Her Master's Voice," 7 p. m., Mrs. Belle Howell and Maurice Jarvis, hosts.

P. E. O.—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30, Woodward & Lothrop tea room.

Rewae Club—Mrs. Kenneth C. Markward, hostess, 1821 Monroe street northwest, 1 p. m.

Tau Phi Alumnae—Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—McKinley H. C., advisory, 3:30 p. m.; consultation between parents and teacher, 3 p. m.; executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy department meets with Mrs. C. S. Duncan, chairman, 2 p. m., 3602 Albermarle street northwest.

League of Republican Women—Silver tea at clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street.

A. A. U. W.—French language group meets, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Police Boys Club Auxiliary—Tea, Miss Elizabeth Howry, hostess, 3304 O street.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government Department meets 10:15 a. m., 6630 Sixteenth street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group, 11 a. m.; Constitutional Seminar, 7:30 p. m.; players group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler, luncheon, 12 to 1 in Tyler school yard; Kingman-Pierce, luncheon in Kingsman School; Powell Junior High, executive meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Ayden Dribble, Nineteenth street northwest, hostess; Central High, executive meeting and luncheon, 12:30; Benning, tea for parents and teachers, 2 to 3 p. m.

Riverdale Current Topics Club—Meets 8 p. m., with Mrs. Carl Biesecker, 618 Ashland avenue.

Petworth Woman's Club—Monthly meeting and luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Methodist Church, Grant Circle.

Arts Club—Repetition of play, "Her Master's Voice," and dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Anne Bradbury Peebles and Mr. George E. Muth, hosts.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee, meeting with Mrs. F. E. Shoemaker, 9 West Leland.

South Carolina-Clemson Alumni—Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Daughters of America—Fidelity Council, dinner, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel; Brookland Council, visitation of State officers, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

Junior Woman's Guild of American University—Sponsors fashion show, 8 p. m. at the Women's Residence Hall.

FRIDAY

Women's City Club—Public speaking, 5 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Luncheon and tour of Goodwill Industries by Joseph J. Mastruder Chapter, D. A. R., 1:30 p. m.; Junior League Girls tour industries, 3:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, auxiliary board, meets with Mrs. Margaret Wallingsford.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge, executive meeting, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Resolutions and legislation committee meeting, 10:30 a. m.; "Know Your Country," study group meeting, 12:30 p. m.; civic section meeting, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

D. A. R.—Junior American citizens committee, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.; golden jubilee, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.; reception Fort McHenry Chapter, 8:30, Grafton Hotel; gallery talk, D. A. R. Hall, 3:45 p. m.; tea, Miss Luella P. Chase and Mrs. Guy Withers, 1735 New Hampshire avenue; luncheon, Mastruder Chapter.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—Business meeting and luncheon, 115 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth, rummage sale in Community Center Building.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, dancing and card party, 9 p. m.

Daughters of America—Independent Council, benefit dance, Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest.

D. A. R.—Tea in honor of State officers, 3 to 5 p. m., Dolly Madison Chapter, at home of Mrs. George W. Harris, 3107 Woodland drive.

THE WHYTE GALLERY
1707 H Street N. W.
October 9 to 31
Present-Tense
an exhibition of water colors by
BYRON RANDALL

November 3 Chosen As Hospital Night

November 3 has been set aside for hospital night at Sibley Memorial Hospital. Forty-two churches will be represented and the dues from their Sibley Circles will be turned in. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Horace Cromer, of Emory Methodist Church, and music will be furnished by the Sibley Hospital Nurses Glee Club.

The guild always starts the year with a special objective. This year the remodeling the kitchens of the hospital. In these kitchens food is prepared for the thousands of patients who pass through Sibley, as well as for many of the doctors and all the nurses and staff. The guild hopes to have these rooms transformed into modern, up-to-date kitchens, stocked with new cooking utensils, stoves and ovens. Their completion will be celebrated with a day of public inspection.

Alpha Gamma Delta Club to Entertain Grand Secretary

Miss Louise Leonard, grand secretary of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, will be the guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the local Alpha Gamma Delta Club, Wednesday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., first grand vice president of the sorority, at Tilden Gardens, 3020 Tilden street northwest.

Miss Katherine Towne, professor of home economics at George Washington University, who last summer had charge of the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp for needy children, at Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. R. F. Haupt, alumnae editor of the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly, will be cohostesses.

Hadassah Group To Meet Tuesday

A musical program will feature the next meeting of the Washington chapter of Hadassah at 2 in the Jewish Community Center. Invitations have been sent to 500 prospective members as part of the drive for a membership of 2,000.

The artists will be Mme. Vera Strelska, who will interpret Oriental Palestinian dances in costume and Anna Rosen, who will include among other selections, Palestinian songs, and Sasha Bartnovsky, composer and concert pianist, who will play "Hebrew Symphony."

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger and the Hadassah president, Mrs. Moe Offenberg, will report on the national convention, recently held in New York. Mrs. L. V. Freudenberg will give the opening prayer.

Your Shopping Reporter

WHAT DOES THE WORLD THINK OF YOU? Are you a mossbacked old fogey who's still living in the pre-Harding era? Are you bringing up a family filled with inhibitions about the sanctity of a golden oak mechanical rocker? Or does the vision of a plush-backed Morris Chair in the front parlor give the visitors the wrong impression? Snap out if it, sisters! Pay as much attention to your home as you do to your car and your clothes . . . and the world will begin to give you some of the attention you've been waiting for! There's no denying it; your home is the basis on which you're judged when the world puts you on the stand.

Dillon's

"TO POPULARIZE THEIR MARVELOUS FACE CREAMS" . . . H. DILLON, INC., are giving an equal size (and priced) jar of CLEANSING CREAM—FREE—with the purchase of a ONE, TWO or THREE DOLLAR jar of DILLON'S TISSUE CREAM. For years Mr. Dillon has been blending the finest grades of oils to achieve perfection in creams that nourish the tissues, soothe and refresh the skin and erase fine, aging lines. Now he presents this remarkable offer to you. TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW! 1010 CONN. AVE. NA. 8779.

Goldhagen's

"AT LAST" . . . a restaurant-delicatessen to answer every need. GOLDHAGEN'S are open—and invite you to come and inspect their fine, new place. Besides serving delicious breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and midnight snacks . . . you can buy the finest home-made pastries, cold meats, salads, hors d'oeuvres, etc. They cater any and every kind of party and send trays of sandwiches and salads out—to order—a few minutes before you are ready to serve your guests. Call EM. 4402. 5031 CONN. AVE. Free delivery! Free parking!

Emile

"NEW CLOTHES MEAN A NEW FIGURE" . . . Do you want to wear size 12, 14 or 16 without alterations? Go into EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB, consult their able directress regarding the simple sensible way of reducing ten pounds or "taking off" two inches. Take advantage of their combination COURSE OF INDIVIDUAL EXERCISES AND MASSAGE, priced 8 for $25.00. Other courses:

- Class exercises.
- Steam or Cabinet Baths.
- Mechanical Machines.
- Spot reducing by massage.
- Quiet, refined, modern surroundings.
- Expert, understanding attendants.

Call DI. 3616. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Rose Barnette Dress Shop

"SALE-ING AWAY" . . . ROSE BARNETTE has reduced a special group of lovely DRESSES, valued to 14.95 for only 9.95. Smart, new frocks for sport, street and afternoon wear in sizes from 12 to 20. Remember her BUDGET DEPARTMENT is bubbling over with adorable 6.95 dresses. Because of lower overhead this shop is able to offer you remarkable values and . . . best of all . . . FREE ALTERATIONS. 5403 GEORGIA AVE. Open evenings.

Lillian Gusack

"GOING UP" . . . Oh, no, not LILLIAN GUSACK'S prices . . . they're always and only 2.00 and 3.00, but I'm writing about the trend of new hat fashions. Last week I found stunning hats of velvets and felts with the new tall trimmings, so very smart and flattering to debutantes or their aristocratic mothers. You'll find JUST THE HAT at my favorite millinery studio . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Leroy Thayer

"LOWEST RATES IN YEARS" . . . For a limited time only LEROY THAYER is offering 12 DANCE LESSONS for $10.00. Because of numerous requests enrollment will begin Monday and last thru Wednesday. It is easy to learn the latest steps under the guidance of LEROY THAYER'S expert instructors . . . to acquire the poise, grace and confidence so essential in becoming a popular partner. All instruction is under the personal supervision of Leroy Thayer, National President of Dancing Masters of America. Go in for a guest lesson—without obligation. Studios open daily from 10 til 10. 1215 CONN. AVE. ME. 4121.

Chelsea Studios

"FOR LOVERS OF OLD-WORLD ANTIQUES" . . . this should be a choice bit of news. On Wednesday THE CHELSEA STUDIOS will open their doors to the public. Besides a host of exquisite, 15th-and-16th-century, authentic period pieces from England and France, these studios specialize in designing original lamp bases and shades, book plates and coats of arms. The prices are actually astounding . . . everything is priced so low! Go in, enjoy the charm of this unusual spot. 1810 CORCORAN ST., adjoining Argentine Embassy (near 18th and New Hampshire Ave.). DU. 7976.

Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now 'a run' more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS—pronto—for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring," hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Fillias Uptown Salon

"VERY FEW WASHINGTON SHOPS" . . . offer the COMBINATION OF THE EXQUISITE WELLA PERMANENT WAVE AND THE KOLESTRAL RECONDITIONING TREATMENTS. LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON offers both of these internationally famous services. The wave is looser and softer than other permanents—price, 8.50—and the treatments are a splendid tonic to the scalp and hair—price, 3 for 5.00 (or may be taken singly). Call WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE. Free parking. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY" . . . of fine foodstuffs await you at the beautiful LIVINGSTON MARKET. A horn of plenty sinks into insignificance when compared to the fancy fruits, vegetables, canned goods, Birds-eye Frosted Foods, and meats that can be bought from this grand market. Your table will take on a regal aspect when laden with delicious, succulent dishes prepared from products purchased at Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. WO. 2374.

Harton FUR SHOP

"DON'T TRUST YOUR FURS WITH AMATEURS" . . . You can place full confidence in HARITON'S and be assured that when they remodel your garments they will be RIGHT. MR. HARITON can transform a fur coat into a modern, new style that will be like new. He is an artist at making new garments, to order, too. Cleaning and glazing at moderate prices. NO. 3292. 1617 CONN.

Harvey's

"IF YOU WANT TO RUB ELBOWS WITH THE ELITE" . . . if you wish to dine with Senators, Congressmen and other notables, HARVEY'S is your spot. Because of the marvelous food served here, this famous restaurant attracts those who enjoy "good living." Try their delicious Daily Luncheons for 75c served from 12 'til 3 p. m. Shore Dinners served from noon until midnight, 1.25. Regular Dinners, 1.50, served from 5:30 'till 9:30 p. m. Dine at HARVEY'S. 1107 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"STILL TIME TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS" . . . for the gr-r-rand VAUDEVILLE DINNER DANCE at NORMANDY FARM Tuesday night. If you want to really celebrate Halloween as it should be celebrated, call ROckville 332 and tell 'em you'll be there. Price is 2.50 per person and that includes dinner, dance, entertainment 'n' everything.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, left on River Road, 9 miles to Potomac, Md., right 1 mile.

The Palais Royal

"CHARM ITSELF" . . . is the main feature about the CHARM SHELVES you'll find gayly on display at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They're called "charm shelves" because they lend beauty and distinctiveness to any window. The newest styles have just been unpacked . . . and they're precious! The artistically designed frames are of white enameled metal wire . . . as are the brackets . . . the shelves of beaming, clear glass. Just the thing to be adorned by colorful small pottery, glass whatnots or miniature flower pots and bowls. Priced 1.00, 1.29 and 1.49 in THE HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT, Fifth Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"HERE 'tis another Sunday and the way I've been spying and seeking for you is just nobody's business. There are juicy bits in the column above. Next week my column will be brimful of news about early winter apparel and home furnishings. Be sure to read it. Sincerely,

Carita Block

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BOOKS CLOSED:
All Charge Purchases made the remainder of October will appear on November statements payable in December.

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Exciting News! Now Just When You Need A New Coat . . . A Tremendous

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Featuring trims of Cross Persian Lamb! Silver Fox! Natural Skunk!

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High quality coats . . . Fur vestees, little girl collars and coats with fur sweeping from neck to hem . . . Coats that are masterpieces of expensive tailoring . . . translating the new wasp-waisted or flaring boxy silhouettes in magnificent Quality woolens . . . Sizes for misses, juniors and women . . .

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A. Misses' fitted coat with Inky Black Persian Lamb from neck to hem. Also cleverly used on shoulders. Regularly $79.95. Sale Priced $68

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COATS

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Dramatic interpretations of the season's finest models . . . Using such furs as Cross Persian Lamb, Silver Fox and blended Mink . . . Fine dressmaker details, nipped-in waists and flared skirts . . . Combining the Best Style points with the Finest Materials. Sizes for women and misses.

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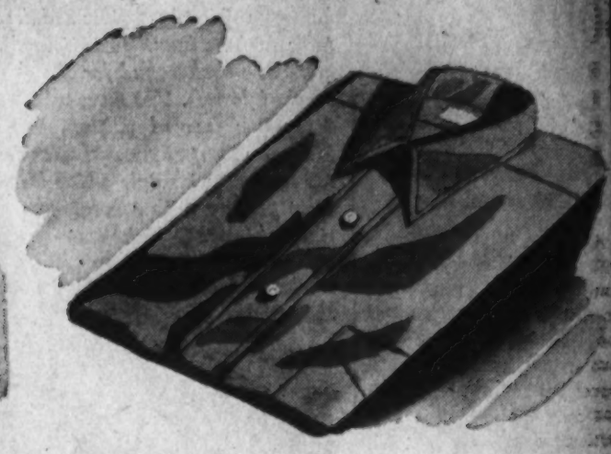
C. Size 16 with luxurious bolero collar of Silver Fox. Regularly $98. Sale priced....$88

D. Size 12 waistline coat with rich mink vestee. Superb tailoring, flattering style. Regularly $119. Sale priced $88

C—$88

D—$88



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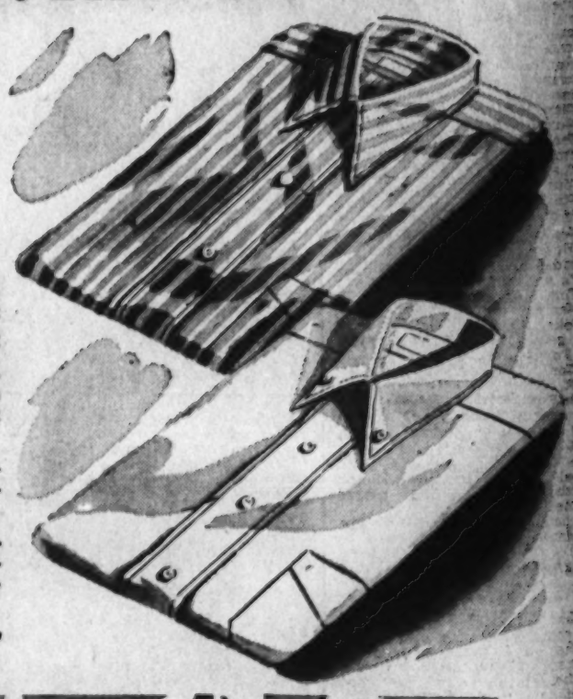

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Sleeve Lengths

From 32 to 35 inches (36 on white broadcloth) assure perfect fit and proper length.

Elbows & Shoulders

Elbows are correctly sized for real comfort. Shoulders are proportioned to give a broad-shouldered effect. Extra wide yokes.

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The Shoe With The Buoyant Sole

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Sold Exclusively at The Palais Royal in Washington

You'll find that these four new Air Steps have a light-footed ease to match their light-hearted style. Even the most frivolous little afternoon pump has the same secret comfort idea as the most conservative Air-Step oxford . . . It's the Magic Sole to keep you "fresh at five."

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Just Two Days More

To enter the Air Step Amateur Shoe Design contest. Contest closes Oct. 31st . . . Remember, first prize is a $500 wardrobe . . . so get your entry blank immediately.

Hostesses Turn to Last Century for Different Combinations in Table Settings

Linens Now Shown in New Colors

White Damask Cloth, An Heirloom, Is Cleverly Disguised By Having It Dyed

By Martha Ellyn.

THE ART of being a gracious hostess is not something with which you are born. It takes talent, of course, but it also takes fore thought and concern for proper equipment. Soon you will be getting ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas and other dinner parties. It is said that you can tell a lady by her linen closet. A peek into some linen closets shows "ghosts" or "white elephants" of which no one can be proud. Perhaps, it is impractical even to consider the 1 dozen or 12 dozen of everything as our grandmotners did, but every hostess should look to her table linens, as well as the quality of the food, when entertaining.

Martha Ellyn

With the advent of bustles, table settings also turn to the last century for inspiration. Many of the new table linens being shown are of interesting fresh color combinations. I have one friend who disguised the white damask tablecloth which had come as an inheritance from her great-grandmother, by having it dyed. The dyeing gave it the appearance of satin damask and its shade was most appealing.

Perfect Setting for Autumn

I recently enjoyed a dinner at a table set in sophisticated new shades—glowing garnet red and clear soft pinks. It seemed the perfect setting for autumn, especially with its thin, fine Minton china, in the "Falmouth" pattern, and the graceful Minunet goblets by Heisey. The pink to red roses used as the centerpiece were in crystal birds set on mirror plaques.

Last Sunday, at a buffet supper, I was particularly impressed with the table setting. The keynote was Early American. The buffet cloth was appliqued linen of yellow and brown. Candlesticks added to the decorative effect, standing as they did at either side of a glass bowl filled with yellow and white gladiolas, so plentiful just now. The glassware that gleamed in the candlelight was Fostoria's "American" pattern, which with its hobnail effect was very much in keeping with the colonial simplicity.

Formal dinners seem to be getting into full swing. One of my hometown girl friends included me as a guest at a recent dinner. It was one to write home about! She had used a two-toned ivory rayon damask cloth. A footed glass bowl filled with pale pink flowers stood between double candlesticks of glass. The flat silver was Alvin's "Bridal Bouquet," that sprightly repousse pattern, which had spirited me to part with my earnings to buy this hostess some of it as a wedding gift.

Sunday Breakfasts

Washington seems to be a city of Sunday breakfasts. That is as it should be, for so much depends upon starting not only the day, but the week, with a cheerful outlook. One of the prettiest breakfast tables I remember was in the early spring, at the time when bright, luscious strawberries seemed to be particularly tempting. Red tulips were used for the centerpiece upon a cloth of natural-toned, broken weaved linen, banded with a graduated, striped border of arresting strawberry red. I remember the delicious waffles and creamed chicken, too. But then that is another story, when we are thinking of linens.

Before one starts to the shops where the supply of lovely linens seems endless, there are some points to be considered. First, decide on what you can afford. There is a wide range of prices, and even with the limits of an ordinary purse there is sure to be a variety from which to select charming linens. Other points to keep in mind are: Beauty of pattern, material and weave; appropriateness for the occasion for which the linens are to be used; durability and practicability, above all, as to laundering.

There is more than one good reason for using a table covering. First, the surface of a beautifully polished table must be protected; second, the table surface may not be in the best condition; third, it insures quiet service; fourth, it reflects light; and last, it improves the appearance of the table. As to choice between a tablecloth and a runner set, that will have to be determined by the formality of the meal.

Should Have Correct Drop

Before selecting linens, measure the table top, so that you will get the proper size in either the runner set or cloth. The cloth should have the correct drop around the table. In the case of runner sets, it is often necessary to omit the runner, as its width with that of the doilies is too wide for the table top and will overlap. Rectangular doilies are better than round or square ones, as they provide a wider space for the arrangement of silver and glasses and are better protection to the table top.

As to the final selection of table linen, many of the more conservative hostesses still prefer the snowy crispness of plain or beautifully patterned white damask cloths, in spite of the invasion of lovely colored ones. This is always in good taste for it provides a particularly sympathetic background for lovely old silver and sparkling crystal. As a compromise to clear white, eggshell or ivory is now regarded as an outstanding color for formal dinner cloths.

But whatever selection is made in table linens, the dining room as an ensemble must be considered, so that the dining table becomes a pleasure to the eye, and the linen is but an integral part to make up a whole effective background.

A NOBLE setting in which to welcome dinner guests. A harmony of lovely rhythm and decoration is shown on this table with its beautiful patterned satin damask tablecloth as a background for the gleaming silver and bowl of flowers. The silver which enhances this table is a favored pattern, William and Mary, by Lunt Silversmiths, inspired by the early English style which blends most happily with a home carried out in the Colonial manner. Individual nut dishes also add charm to the setting.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Hedy Lamarr's 'Ex' Won't Say Word About His Quondam Wife

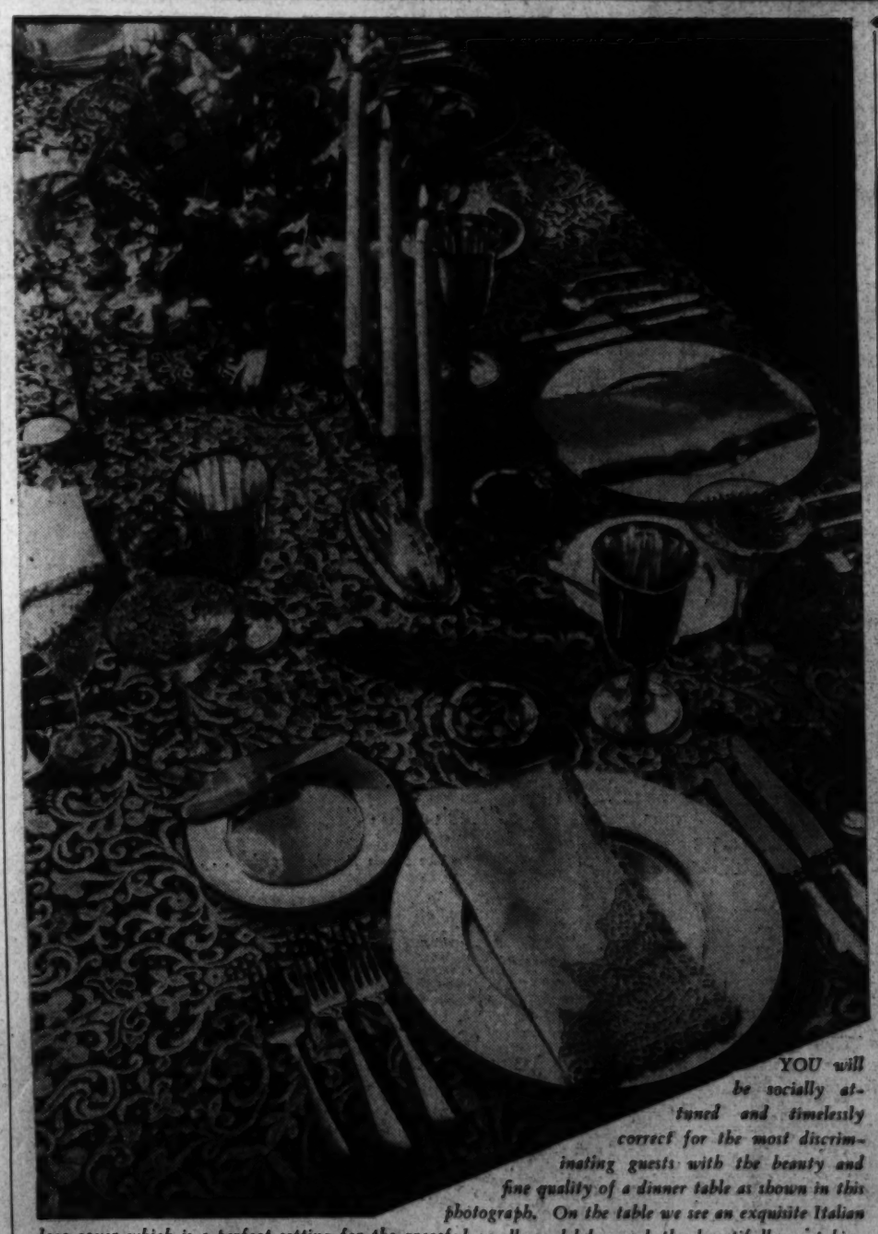
New York, Oct. 28.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—A sturdy gent came down the gangplank of the S. S. Argentina the other day, and I quickly learned he was Fritz Mandl, onetime Austrian munitions baron and once the husband of the currently high-flying Hedy Lamarr. He said he was living happily in the Argentine and making no more guns. But not one syllable would be emit about his quondam wife, the top beauty of the hour. I was baffled, but I felt like saying "Smart going, Fritz!"

The local girl who was the first so-called "No. 1 Glamour Debutante" (accursed phrase) has been unable to make a go of her first marriage, which has lasted less than a year. She is Eleanor Young, nicknamed "Cookie," whose debut at Newport a few summers back started all that glamour frou-frou. The marriage to Robert Bacon refused to jell, and now she is settled at Sun Valley, Idaho, where she will have the bonds struck off.

One way to get away from war storms is to follow Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, 55, who is setting off with her two exploring sons, Bruce and Sheridan, on a two-year trip to the South Seas. The expedition will gather material for our Museum of Natural History. Don't need a good incompetent personal maid, do ye, Miz Fahnestock? I'd shore admire fer to go along.

I went up to the Radio City Music Hall to see that theatre's famous dancing Rockettes get their Grand Prize diploma from the French Consul-General, in the presence of John D. Rockefeller in person. The kids danced in Paris a couple of years ago, you may remember, and absolutely panicked the French. Both John D. and the pretty girls seemed a little shy and jittery, but Count de Fontnouvelle took it very big. Those Frenchmen can cope—even with 36 dancing beauts.



YOU will be socially attuned and timelessly correct for the most discriminating guests with the beauty and fine quality of a dinner table as shown in this photograph. On the table we see an exquisite Italian lace cover which is a perfect setting for the graceful scroll candelabra and the beautifully matching centerpiece bowl of flowers. The sterling goblets and service plates are in harmony with the whole setting, as are the etched wine glasses and the delicately balanced and gracefully curved flat silver, of the Pointed Antique pattern by Reed and Barton.

Bath Is Held First Step to Lasting Beauty

Expert Recommends Remaining in Tub For 45 Minutes

By Carolyn Abbott.

There's no legitimate excuse or reason why you can't show your best face on all occasions. Each day new discoveries are made in beauty preparations. These are concocted to make and to keep you at your loveliest. Even if you don't care to strive for elusive glamour you will want the psychological effect of feeling well-groomed.

Beauty, like everything else, has to be worked for to be obtained. And if all the perfumes of Arabia and all the creams in New York were dumped on your dressing table and never used they would be worthless.

The bath is your first step to lasting beauty. It may be a quick morning shower or a prolonged luxurious sitting in the tub. Miss Jean Nate, specialist in bath etiquette, has just created a new type of bath lotion. This lemony lotion termed "Friction Pour Le Bain," softens and gently perfumes the water. It contains enough rich minerals to replenish the natural oils of the skin. After emerging from the tub the same lotion is used for a body rub and is said to combine all the qualities of a massage, skin freshener.

Miss Nate recommends the following bath ritual for women who would restore torn nerves to normal and at the same time take a beauty rejuvenator. "In water slightly warmer than tepid, pour a few drops of the bath oil. Before getting into the tub, cleanse your face thoroughly and apply your skin nourisher. While in the tub do a few neck, eye and jaw exercises or manicure your nails. Or keep a pair of eye pads over your eyes while you relax completely in the water. Now and then add some hot water and sip a glass or two of fruit juice. Stay in the tub 45 minutes, if possible."

Another item essential to good grooming is a good depilatory cream to remove superfluous hair from under arms and legs. There is a new depilatory cream that has just been put on the Washington department stores' cosmetic counters. Snow white in color and creamy in texture this new hair remover has no obnoxious odor. Its only scent is its delicate Chevalier Garde perfume.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Irked by Legal Advice, Woman Asks How to Secure Freedom From Husband She Left Years Ago

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Five years ago, after my husband and I had tried in vain to make a go of our marriage, I left home, went out and secured a position. Apparently this was the wrong move, as each lawyer I've consulted since then has informed me that I am the guilty party, on grounds of desertion, in view of the fact that my husband has filed charges against me for desertion, and will not grant me a divorce.

I had thought that after three or four years' separation, I could get a divorce automatically, as in some other States. But that seems to be impossible in the District of Columbia, which means that I cannot remarry in any State. In fact, I've just about come to the conclusion that my life isn't mine, any longer. As for my husband, it seems that he hasn't met anyone to alter his stand, so he's content with things as they are.

I am coming to you in hope of receiving the right advice, as I've had legal advice until I'm blue in the face and I'm right back where I started from. Please answer as soon as possible, and if there is one word of hope you can give me, it will be more than appreciated.

Sincerely, J. T. B.

Grounds for Divorce In District of Columbia

DEAR J. T. B.: Five years' voluntary separation (and by "voluntary" is meant that both parties were agreed that separation is desirable and constructive) constitutes grounds for "automatic" divorce in the District of Columbia. Other grounds are adultery, fraud (pertaining to pre-marital deception), and two years' desertion. When one person has abandoned the marriage, the other may bring suit for divorce on grounds of desertion after two years.

Supposing the plaintiff is granted a "limited" divorce (which means divorce in every sense except the right of either party to marry again), either may appeal to the court after the lapse of two more years, to have the divorce made absolute. However, two years' desertion, if proved in court, usually results in an absolute divorce in the District of Columbia. All of which makes your foregoing narrative very confusing indeed.

If your husband has "filed charges against (you) for desertion," this probably means that he has brought suit for divorce, since it is unthinkable that he would have taken up either a lawyer's or the court's time to allege that you had deserted him, without seeking some redress of the situation. And if he is seeking a divorce, it is unlikely that he would be restricting it to a "limited" decree.

Of course, it could be that you first filed suit for divorce against him; and that he answered by filing a counter-suit charging you with desertion, thus invoking a stalemate. Or perhaps when you have intimated that you desired and would petition for divorce, he has said that if and when you do, he will charge you with "desertion," and thus render your action ineffectual. But whatever the truth of the matter, it is woefully obscured by your recital.

However, I am convinced of two things: firstly, that your situation can only be clarified by expert legal analysis, recommendations and representation; and, secondly, that if such legal advice as you have received in the past—from various sources—has wholly confused you, it is largely because the things you were told were displeasing to hear. Instead of facing the facts coolly, in an effort to regain your freedom, you have ranted against such rules and regulations as seem to work to your disadvantage through discrediting your performance. Yet, as someone has said, law and justice are not necessarily synonymous. Having become involved with "the law," as the phrase goes, you simply will have to follow the legal way out of your difficulty—whether or not that way strictly accords with your own private opinion of what would constitute ethical justice in this case.

From your standpoint, it probably seems cruelly unfair that you should be charged with "desertion," when—as you see it—you were thoroughly justified in leaving your husband; and when, in so doing, you spared him the necessity of taking the disagreeable initiative in ending an intolerably unhappy relationship. But it is not the function of legislation or the courts to take the aggressive in imaginatively interpreting the motives underlying individual action. The burden is on the person seeking justice to bring these aspects of a given situation to light.

Thus, if your conscience is clear, why not take your case into court, under the sponsorship of an able attorney, and prove either that the desertion was a "constructive desertion" (a legal phrase, so I understand), or that the separation was a "voluntary separation," in the sense that your husband knew you were leaving and interposed no remedial deterrent? Or if freedom from an outlived bond is the altogether desirable objective, why not aid and abet him in getting the divorce on the ground which he has named? After all, it's no disgrace to abandon an altogether untenable relationship. In my opinion, it shouldn't make a great deal of difference which party gets the divorce.

On the surface, your husband may seem to have a watertight case against you, in alleging "desertion," but you should bear in mind the fact that he isn't showing himself in an entirely favorable light in playing the role of dog-in-the manger so obstinately. However, if you are behaving with equal obstinacy, either in parrying his suit or in your conferences with various and sundry legal counselors, you aren't improving your showing, either. My advice to you can only be this—see a good lawyer, and follow his recommendations to the letter, whether or not you believe they do you ample ethical justice.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Recipe Contest

Interesting Ways Of Using Nuts In Home Cookery

THEME—The Use of Nuts in Cookery.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written, and exact and level measurements must be given. Oven temperatures and length of time must be given, and the number of servings. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 4.

PRIZES—First, $3.00, second, $2.00; third, fourth and fifth, $1.00 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

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OCTOBER 29, 1939

Amusements

They Learn AboutMovies At School

Colleges, Universities Have Recognized a New Field and Now Give Courses in Movies

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

The younger generation has decided it has a future in the movies. Not as glamour gals or villains, perhaps, but as movie-makers — directors, cutters, sound engineers and other technicians and craftsmen who earn about 45 per cent of Hollywood's $36,000,000 annual pay roll.

This isn't just a current craze. It's strictly business. All over the country teen-age movie bugs are spending their allowances for film instead of ice cream sodas.

Collegians are studying scenario writing and whatever other cinema courses are offered, and they're taking newsreels of their football games and fraternity initiations. Studio clubs, whose members mostly are stenos, accountants and ambitious office boys, are producing pictures that win praise from veteran directors. Thousands of high schools have very elementary courses in movie-making theory and critical appreciation of films.

16-Year-Old Boss

Even fan mail is showing the effect. Shirley Temple recently got a request from Century Films ("producers of Prize Winning Pictures") to make her an honorary star. It promised not to use her name for exploitation or advertising. And added with some apology that, "as a matter of fact, we don't have much advertising."

Century Films, explained its 16-year-old executive, Harold Witt, was a nonprofit organization in nearby Santa Ana. Its eight-millimeter films have had such intriguing titles as "Ransom Note" and "The Temptress." The company was going on location for its next picture and a super-super epic in color was promised for winter release—that is, if they had enough money, most of it coming from Witt's $15-a-month janitoring job in his father's office building.

"In our first four films we attempted to portray adult roles," the executive wrote. "The result was unconvincing. So we played our own ages in the next picture and with it won first prize in a local contest, though all the other entries were in color and by adults."

Next step will be the cinematography courses at the University of Southern California and he aims at an eventual directorship, as previous generations planned to be policemen and aviators.

Hollywood's professional picture-makers are begining to realize that movie-crazy youngsters aren't pests. They're starting to do something about it, by aiding local colleges and schools, and by encouraging their nonacting employes to write, direct and produce.

Entertaining Glamour Gals

Biggest impetus to this movement came when Movietown realized that the amateurs aren't trying to compete in commercial entertainment. But if any of these youngsters can show technical talent, you can bet he'll be snapped up by the studios.

Several members of Paramount's Studio Club, which recently showed its first production on standard-size film, "The Last Nickel," surprised directors and producers.

The leading man works in the wardrobe department; the author-director is a Paramount accountant; and the entire cost was $200—which interested the studio's budget directors considerably. Only assistance the club would accept was the use of Paramount's equipment and stages.

Such studio workers have a distinct advantage in being familiar with sets and being allowed to work with up-to-date cameras and microphones. Colleges have been slow to offer cinematography courses because they lacked the expensive equipment, and also because of a certain professorial stiffed-neck attitude about movies. Glamour gals might be entertaining but not intellectual.

Then profs and prexies began to talk about "visual education"—films to illustrate what books can only describe, to show everything from geography to delicate surgical operations. Now eastern and mid-western colleges are sending out faculty members to take short courses in movie-making, and English teachers are learning the rudiments of script writing and how to run a 16-millimeter camera.

Big Names Lectured

Largest and oldest school of cinematography is at the University of Southern California, sponsored in 1929 by the movie intelligentsia, with lectures by such big names as Douglas Fairbanks, Milton Sills, Irving Thalberg and Ernest Lubitsch. Officially recognized as part of the college later, 1938 found its 32 students making one-reel silents.

It was hampered by lack of equipment and there was some criticism that the courses were more say-so than do-so. This year, with 18 courses for upper-classmen, four more for graduate students and 10 night school courses, USC is luxuriating in standard studio cameras; rooms for cutting and sound; and projection rooms, one of which seats 450 students. So there is really opportunity for actual workouts.

Most popular result of the movie courses is the twice-weekly newsreel of campus activities. Beauty queens aren't neglected but the Hays office hasn't been disturbed about USC's films yet. Students from Hawaii, India—and Hollywood—were listed in last year's enrollments, well over 100.

Stars of Extras

Blond Brenda Joyce, U. S. C. co-ed, now is a Twentieth-Fox starlet. She didn't take any movie courses. But the cinematography graduates are doing all right. Most of them have gone into the production end. One of the June, 1939, crop landed a job with a commercial film company and got a raise before August; another, who had a little money, already is making educational shorts.

Only really practical training is at the Hollywood Motion Picture Institute, a nonprofit organization affectionately called "MacDonald's school" by everybody here.

A veteran character actor, heavy-featured J. Farrell MacDonald is often seen now as a film flattie or a police inspector. He was a movie name in the days of Biograph and I. M. P., a director for Pathe and Keystone, and had 18 years of stage experience behind that. He knows everybody in Hollywood.

He lectured and taught at the University of Southern California for three years but found its pace too slow. His idea of teaching students about movie sets was to take them to a studio, instead of just describing it.

So two years ago he founded the H. M. P. I. Studios not only are open to his classes, welcomed by such directors as Cecil B. DeMille and Alan Dwan, but students may see dear teacher himself playing a role.

Hollywood is interested in the school and shows it in practical ways. Hard-boiled business managers and production heads don't write testimonials, but they do okay loans—actually gifts—of expensive equipment.

The owner of the recording studio says that all he wants for lending his equipment and time is one smart student, to work with him in a few years. He gets no salary from H. M. P. I. nor do 11 others of the 20 instructors. They work for the fun of it, because they like MacDonald and believe he's got something. They hold down jobs of their own; to be independent, and are learning to do without sleep.

"Our main object," said MacDonald, "is to create producers and teachers in the visual education field—not to compete with the professional movie-makers. The demand for specialists in visual education far exceeds the supply, and that's where the movie future of this generation lies."

H. M. P. I. students learn plenty. The first quarter term of 11 weeks covers a general introduction to movies, to let the newcomers decide what they are best fitted for. Specialization begins with the second quarter, but for awhile every job is rotated. This week's leading lady will be next week's script clerk. The student who waves a smudge pot for a gloomy fog scene or tilts a light reflector gets his crack at directing the next picture. And there are about 65 short productions during the course.

Such general training is the best substitute Hollywood has found for the opportunities for pioneer days when a prop man could become a director and an extra a star.

Colleges at first were slow to offer cinematography courses—largely because of a certain professorial stiff-necked attitude toward movies. Then profs and prexies began to talk of 'visual education' and now several colleges and universities teach students the behind-the-scene professions—among them, research and scenario writing (left), lighting (above), costume design upper left), and film editing (circle)

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The one and only Valentina, who has never been known to temporize with anything, was recently engaged in the business of selling Miss Vera Zorina a moderately costly (a thought over $40,000) sable evening wrap. Miss Zorina, having earned her own money and being on the thrifty side anyway, was of the mind that she didn't need it as much as a couple of new Rollses she was looking at, and, anyway, she was possessed of a perfectly good full-length mink cloak she had acquired only last year. "Meenk?" screamed Mme. Valentina, "meenk? Do not be rideeculous! Meenk is for football!"

New York night life used to be the reporter's dream assignment, if for no other reason than that it was such a cozy, closed corporation that all a paragrapher had to do was make the rounds of the minor Broadway bagnios and catmeat shops, check on the regulars who had dined at Jack and Charlie's and make certain that Beth Leary had warmed her accustomed wall seat at the Colony. After that, the thirsty reporter could settle down amidst the tumult and alarms of Cousin Sherman Billingsley's gymnasium and training camp or Uncle John Perona's Angler's Rest and watch the foreign moochers casting metaphorical Silver Doctors and Brown Hackles over the deep pools of Pomeroy where swam the sleepy and solvent Yankees. There simply wasn't anywhere else to go except for sporadic outcroppings of rumba deadfalls which flourished for a little week and languished as soon as Danton Walker tired of their bands.

Now everything is changed. Cousin Sherman has waltzed up a Nine o'Clock Club for collegians, and because so many spavined gaffers of importance feel youthful from mere association, the shebang must be converted as faithfully as "21." Morocco has opened again, and Carino is as busy as the proverbial biscuit, with the plush rope up and thirsty customers clamoring for tables right up till breakfast time. And, of course, there is Monte Carlo, the genuine platinum cross which the town's reporters must nightly totter under in the via dolorosa of East Fifty-fourth street. Continuing its huge success of last spring, Felix Ferry's and Gene Cavallero's ultra-super-superlative Gnome Rhone Jupiter Whirlwind de luxe beer gardens is New York's gaudiest sin den and swarms with names that make news from the time that Charlie Maryland, the captain, turns up the lights until Maggie McNellis is through singing, which is pretty late. Opening night saw no fewer than half a dozen Vanderbilts tearing grouse and hoisting hods of Bollinger; Doris Duke Cromwell practically enmeshed in the orchestra; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Eric Loder, Mrs. James P. Donahue and a casual sprinkling of Fields and Hartfords. Dick Brugiere, the most ornamental of the town's photographers, ran out of film packs before 3 o'clock; La Flamme and Mary Loos kissed every one prettily, modeled a Duke de Verdura necklace in the charity auction and distributed press releases all at one time and in a way to make other hot-spot exploiters chew their nails in shame; the crack boulevard reporters, from Maury Paul to Inez Robb and Patricia Coffin, most of them looking a thought smarter than the non-professional celebrities, were deluged with names, costumes and new hairdos; Fefy and Gene were aglow with gratification and, except for Maggie McNellis, nobody paid the slightest attention to the entertainment. Which was just as well, anyway. The shrewdest impresarios have long since learned that the right sort of customers are the world's most fascinating floor show, and to hell with the dance teams, mammy yammerers and masters of ceremonies. Monte Carlo demonstrates this in the most successful manner of any postwar night club, and, in the face of all and any opposition, will be the ranking glamour point of the coming season.

What Jack and Charlie's is to the smarter theatrical crowd. Lebus's restaurant, on the ground level of the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s building, at the corner of Madison and Fifty-second, is to the elite of the radio world. In season, they even come from as far off as the N. B. C. studios, two blocks away, to lean against the bar and indulge in their private patois. Almost any day, between broadcasts, you'll find such radio lights as Walter O'Keefe, Bob Crosby, Benny Goodman, Milton Berle, Martin Gable, Van Heflin and among the women, Alice Frost, Arlene Francis and Joan Blaine. Tom Fizdale, the Bernays of radio; William B. Paley, president of C. B. S.; News commentators Raymond Gram Swing and H. V. Kaltenborn and the radio columnists will seldom let a day pass without a visit to Lebus's, which is almost the stock exchange of their trade. The talk may seem puzzling to a stranger; the chief topic is the "Crosley" of a show. "Crosley" is the shortened word for the ratings accorded to radio shows by a high-powered opinion-gathering outfit that telephones to listeners all over the country and, by some species of higher logarithm, arrives at an audience figure generally accepted in the industry. The odd part of Lebus's is that you don't hear any radio broadcasts down there! The sound is provided by one of the gaudiest record players ever seen outside the "restricted district" of New Orleans.

AROUND THE TOWN: The cafe note of the moment is the revival of popularity of the Madison's restaurant, especially Sunday afternoons, for the house "bracer breakfast." Last Sunday Gerald McCauley, the managing director, was able to count four complete turnovers of patrons. He lays most of the credit to Roddy Sterns at the piano. . . . A trio in front of the Picadilly Bar the other evening, after final curtain time, included Carmen Miranda, Trent Patterson and Imogene Coca. Miss Miranda is South America's gift to Manhattan night life, Miss Patterson is the American Miranda and Miss Coca impersonates Miranda in "The Straw Hat Review." . . . The proprietor of a now interdicted "guide and escort" service, not unknown for his mendacities about his own achievements, burst into the back room at Tony's the other evening announcing that he had just been offered $500 to indorse Lifebuoy soap. . . . "Who made the offer?" cracked Dwight Fiske, "Ivory?" . . . The last two pints of violet mouthwash in New York from the celebrated shop of J. Floris, in Jermyn street, London, were sold last week for $20 apiece. There just won't be any more now. . . . Those two husky blondish exquisites in immaculate tailcoats and shiny dicers who have been doing the town with Kim Moran are the brothers Earl and Jack Blair, the Palm Beach motorcycle officers. Every season they come North to look over the tonier night spots. At Monte Carlo, Jack and Charlie's, Ciro's, the Stork and Morocco they know more customers than some of the waiter captains on duty. . . . Gastronomes

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page		Page
Art	6	Leonard Lyons	3
Army and Navy News	7	Music	5
Bridge	11	Organization News	8
Brush	2	Parade of Youth	12
Camera	11	Louella Parsons	3
Chess	11	Radio	6
Charles Driscoll	2	Schools	9
Weare Holbrook	2	"Seasoned Timber"	8
Hedda Hopper	3	Stamps	11
		Theaters	3, 4
		Travel	10

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

What a Young Girl Should Know About Football

Let us assume, to begin with, that you have wangled an invitation out of somebody or other to attend next Saturday's game. How you did this is your business, and any advice on how it may be done is outside the province of this article; your correspondent has trouble enough of her own. The following helpful hints have to do with your behavior at the game itself. I will in fact take over at the moment when you reach the stadium gate—and from there on in I'll be invaluable, as you will see at once.

First let me say that you should on no account allow your escort to hurry you as you approach the gate—for here you will find venders of souvenirs and programs, and you will want to buy large quantities of both. Do so, by all means. Shop to your heart's content. Stock up. Remember, this is on your escort—and the souvenirs can be used as bribes for your little brother when he needs bribing, or they can be saved to tuck into the toe of his Christmas stocking. Extra programs are another good idea, especially if they are the big elaborate fat kind that sell for 50 cents apiece. Get six or eight of those, or even ten. They make good footpads on a cold day, and good shelters on a rainy day, and excellent seat-cushions at any time.

Laden with this booty, and paying no attention to your escort's look of gloom, you now approach the entrance. Here a voice will be heard crying, "Hold your own ticket, please! Let the lady hold her own ticket!" You are old enough to do this, surely. It is done by clutching the coveted pasteboard firmly between thumb and forefinger and relinquishing half of it to THE RIGHT PERSON. There is grave danger here. For instance: at an inner portal, a man will reach for the ticket. Do not give it to him. How do you know who he is? Make him show you credentials, and also proof of identity, such as initials on watch, name-tape in neckband of shirt, or the like. This is very important. If you lose your ticket, all you will see this afternoon is Ginger Rogers at the Strand, and though you might enjoy that more, it wouldn't make such good bragging back at school.

II—WATCHING THE GAME. You will find your seats near the north goal posts, and in turn you will find an '06 graduate and his wife, Martha; these must be persuaded to go where they belong, after being convinced that they belong there (convincing time, 12 minutes 29 seconds), and what with one thing and another, you will see little or nothing of the first quarter. The second quarter will start with the teams at the other end of the field, where they will remain. There is no use trying to figure out what they are doing down there, as you wouldn't care about that anyway; and the thing for you to do is turn to the line-up pages of the program and scan the list of prep schools which the players attended.

This is an amusing list and many little games may be played with it to pass away the time. For instance, you can play "He loves me, he loves me not" on the schools beginning with "St.;" or if you have a pencil you can discover the ultimate fate of Andover and Exeter by crossing out the letters which correspond in the two words and counting up the remaining letters, using the old "Love, hate, kiss, court, marry" formula.

Other fun to be found on the same page is a game called "Any Relation?" It is played in this way: You go over the names of members of the teams until you find a name you have heard before; for example, Johnson. Planting your fingernail firmly at a point just below the name, you turn at once to your escort and say, "'Johnson'—is he any relation to Hazel Johnson from Memphis, Tenn.?" This is a very exciting game and has the added advantage of permitting your escort to share your happy time.

But nothing lasts, and sooner or later you will have to forego these pleasant pastimes, temporarily at least. The teams will pay your end of the field a visit, and it will be your duty then to show some interest. This is purely for effect and to please your escort. It is done by sitting up very straight, gnawing the lower lip and making comments. Particularly the latter. For cementing the bond of tenderness between your escort and yourself there is nothing like a few good alert, wide-awake comments. A cry of "Oh, look at the little touchback; his nose is bleeding!" for instance, will go a long way.

The players' hats, called "headguards," cannot be tipped to ladies, and you needn't expect it. No discourtesy is meant. Nor should you be affronted if somebody spits. Any team, even Harvard's, is likely to be offensive now and then. Just look the other way—pretend you didn't notice it. And another thing: From time to time during the game you will see all the players of one team standing in a little circle, bending over. Do not be confused by this. They are not telling naughty stories, but are merely talking shop. Let them alone.

You will notice that a wooden billboard high up on the rim of the stadium or bowl occasionally advertises "Visitor's Ball." This is not a social function, and there is no use worrying over what you are going to wear. At other times you will see "Yale's Ball," for instance, or "Michigan's Ball" (or where are you, anyway?) There is more likely to be something in this, and in order to make sure, you should say to your escort, "Is Yale's Ball tonight, or was it last night?" It is better to put the question this way than to say, "Are you going to take me to Yale's Ball or aren't you?" A gentle hint is always more effective than brute force.

Between the halves, bands will parade, but you will have to miss this, as you have agreed to meet Bill and Emily at Portal Seven. Or was it Portal 11? Or was it Portal 17? You will also on this account miss most of the third quarter. (That you will miss Bill and Emily goes without saying.)

The fact that you have missed most of the third quarter will give you an excuse upon your return to your seat to ask the unknown young man on your left to tell you what has happened. Your escort cannot object to this, and as the minutes tick by he will even become quite used to it. In the meantime, you will find the young man, whom you have been eyeing covertly all afternoon, a delightful companion, as well as an old friend of your friends the Parkers, in Bloomfield. And in this way the third and fourth quarters will pass very quickly.

It is to be hoped that your escort's team will not be victorious, because if it is he will wish to join in the snake-dance afterward. There is nothing you can do about this, and you might as well go along docilely, deriving what comfort you can from the fact that you may get a couple of very nice hats, size 7¾, to take home and sell to your father.

Crackpots of Gold

By Weare Holbrook

Uncle Naboth—who was a great admirer of Elbert Hubbard who was a great admirer of Emerson—used to say that if a man utters better claptrap than his neighbor, the world will beat a path to his door. Today's political trends emphasize the truth of this statement.

A generation ago, get-rich-quick schemes were a matter of individual enterprise. Any ambitious young man with an active imagination and a moribund conscience could launch one. We could subdivid swamp land into town lots, drill oil wells with a printing press, or negotiate a quick turnover of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Most of these projects didn't even require oral persuasion for their furtherance. All the promotor needed was a good "sucker list"—and the predatory mail did the rest. He was aided and abetted, too, by various gray-paper magazines circulating in the rural districts. These publications, which cost 25 cents for a perpetual subscription, offered their advertising columns indiscriminately to all patent medicine vendors and easy-money prestdigitators. Among the blurbs for Old Dr. Sweeney's Bessarabian Balm and the Little Hercules Electric Belt, one could always find a golden opportunity to achieve financial independence by raising ginseng, or addressing envelopes, or re-silvering mirrors (send $1 for complete outfit). Hardly a man is now alive who has not capitalized his youthful neisance-value by selling 24 packages of blueing to win a big Jim Dandy magic lantern. And though the magic lantern wouldn't work, it was probably no more disappointing than some of the Insull securities he acquired later on.

But though it is still possible to play hide-and-seek with Dame Fortune in the stock market and the board of trade, most of the short cuts to prosperity have been blocked off. The gilded brick, the three little walnut shells, the gasoheritance, are one with Nineveh line substitute and the Spanish inand the puncture-proof tire. The persuasive gentlemen with their checkered vests and careers, the fishy-eyed financial wizards with their guilt-edged proposition—all these have departed, along with the captains and the kings.

However, this does not mean that the great believing public has abandoned its age-old hope of getting something for nothing. New vistas have opened before it—a vast, glittering fairyland known as proposed legislation. And though the great believing public cannot enter yet, it can peek through the gate and see it, and believe and believe and believe.

This earthly paradise is do dazzling that the eye is blinded, and one must look at it through rose-colored glasses. Only then do the alluring details of the scene become distinct: the lush vegetation made up entirely of crisp greenbacks spangled with 18-karat dewdrops, the roaring cataract of silver dollars, the twin figures of supply and demand, balanced like ballet dancers.

Naturally it is tantalizing to view this only from a distance; but as the poltical theorists who serve as sightseeing guides are eager to explain, votes will open the gate. Rally around, all ye credulous!—and eventually the barriers will yield to the force of the franchise.

The day is past when an aspirant to public office can make good by kissing babies and handing out cigars. Even promising a new posloffice to the citizens of Wattamoochee Junction is not enough. Nowadays he must have an economic plan—a far-reaching project that will insure prosperity for everybody everywhere, forever and ever—ahem!

So far, most of the economic projects that were expected to rock the world have succeeded only in rocking it to sleep. "Coin Harvey's Financial School" is now a museum piece, and technocrats are as scarce as plutocrats. The clarion call to "Share the wealth!" has long since been drowned out by the thundering query, "What wealth?" Instead of two chickens in every pot, we hace two Thanksgivings in every November.

If, as a nation, we grow old before our time, it will not be because of the accelerated tempo of modern civilization, but because of the accelerated tempo of modern legislation. All the current politico-economic panaceas are concocted with an eye to the old folks. This excites the approval not only of the old folks themselves, but of the folks who expect to be old some day—a classification which includes practically everybody except a few hypochondriacs.

As each new pension plan is promoted, the market value of venerability rises. Horace Greeley's rather inhospitable admonition to "Go West, young man!" (Horace himself remaining in the East), should be altered to read, "Stay West, old man!" It is the land of opportunity for any unambitious, middle-aged pioneer with fallen arches, thinning hair and good hard arteries. The Western States are full of people who look forward, as eagerly as children on Christmas eve, to the day when they will be 65, or 60 or 50, or whatever afe the mesiah of the moment has set for their debut into his hand-made millennium.

Most of the pension plans are appallingly simple. The Government—Federal, State or municipal—merely hands out scrip to everybody above a certain age, and tells them to spend it within a specified time or they won't get any more. At the expiration of the specified time everybody has bought everything they needed and the Government has its scrip back, all ready to hand out again.

To date no serious consideration has been given to any pension plan that will guarantee lucrative leisure to citizens under 50 years of age. As a stripling of 43, I resent this. Why, I ask, should men of 50 settle down to live off the texpayers, while men of 49, 48, 47 and so on, continue to toil for their bread and butter? Are we to assume that the instant a person passes the border-line between the 40's and the 50's, some chemical change occurs which renders him unfit for further participation in the battle of life? I know men of 45 who are every bit as useless as gaffers of 80.

Of course, one can't keep on moving the retirement age forward indefinitely. There is a certain amount of work to be done in the world, and some one must do it. That is why I take this opportunity to indorse Sen. Bushwaugh's pension plan, which thus far has attracted no attention whatsoever in Washington.

Sen. Bushwaugh has it all figured out—on the back of an envelope. "According to my plan," he says, "every one over 35 years of age will be eligible for retirement and an allowance of $200 a month, theoretically. This will leave less than one-fourth of our total population in the wage-earning, tax-paying class—which is not enough to keep the wheels of industry turning.

"These figures, however, do not allow for the potentialities of feminine vanity. Acceptance of a pension and retirement will be tantamount to a public admission that one is at least 35 years old. The men won't mind this, unless they happen to be big-league ball players or Hollywood juveniles. But the ladies—God bless 'em—will evade the issue as long as possible. They will spurn the pension and hang on to their jobs like grim death, for only by remaining financially independent can they preserve the illusion of youthfulness.

"This wil add another 10,000,000 to the wage-earning, tax-paying class—more than enough to maintain the economic balance. In fact, if my project is put into operation, most of the real work in this country will be done by women. Which," adds Sen. Bushwaugh, yawning daintily behind his hand, "is not a bad idea."

The Senator's plan is not precisely gallant, perhaps, but as a solution of the economic problems of the nation I prefer it to the Blatherwell recovery program. Congressman Blatherwell proposes that the Government freeze its assets—literally—by issuing all currency in slabs of ice, to be accepted as legal tender only until melted. His theory is that it will change hands so rapidly that business is certain to be speeded up 100 per cent.

But I doubt whether either of these schemes will hasten the millennium perceptibly. Better men than Bushwaugh and Blatherwell have tried to endow the masses with the touch of Midas—and failed. The pot of gold is still at the other end of the rainbow. And, as usual, it's a little bit cracked.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York—The New York Herald Tribune staffed largely by Texans says editorially that rodeo should be pronounced ro-day-o, with accent on the day. There is a slightly peevish note in the newspaper's complaint that even Texans nowadays are mispronouncing it ro-de-o, with accent on the ro.

It seems to me that there is room for both pronunciations. Texas is a big country, and a few horses and cattle even find their ways into corrals and into print in other States too. While the Herald Tribune backs up its argument by tracing the Spanish word back to its beginnings, we must admit that foreign words do not always retain their foreign pronunciation when they are adopted into English. And besides, accented syllables, as we know them, do not exist in good Spanish, so maybe it's just as well to go on being hopelessly American about the rodeo.

We used to call it a roping contest in Kansas and Oklahoma, before the Spanish word came across the border to any considerable extent. Miss Bossie Mulhall, daughter of old Zach Mulhall, of the 101 Ranch, made the first woman's record for roping and hog-tying a steer, in a roping contest at Wichita. Will Rogers was quite a well-known cowboy in those days. He was doing his rope tricks with a certain showmanship that made people say, "That fellow will go off with a circus yet; mark my words!"

"Public Hack Stand" is a sign frequently seen in New York. It means that at this point public hacks (if any) and taxicabs may stand at the curb and await business. No one else may park there.

C. A. Stevens, of Flint, Mich., recently in town, asked me, "Do New Yorkers really call them hacks?"

No, and, in a way, yes. Driving a taxi is always called hacking by those who do the driving. "I been hackin' in this town thoity yeahs," is a fair example. I heard it yesterday, when a policeman stopped my driver for violation of a traffic rule.

The licenses are called hacking licenses. Officially, and in jargon of the trade, vehicles that take passengers about the streets are still hacks.

THOUSANDS OF GULLS stand all day along the bare sandy expanse of the new island in Upper New York Bay. During two years of pumping sand from the bottom to form the island, gulls became accustomed to fat feeding on this artificial strand. Millions of clams and fish came up with the sand, and upon these generations of gulls feasted.

For three or four months there has been no pumping. The island is finished. But the gulls can't understand it. Hopefully, they return, day after day, looking for their feast. Not finding it, they just stand there stupidly watching.

Nobody knows whether any of them has actually starved to death, but it seems probable that all of them will do so eventually. The bay is full of good fish, but the spoiled gulls are too lazy to go after them. Having become accustomed to the dole from the sand pumps, they'd rather starve, apparently, than go back to the regular gull business of hunting for food.

A touch that spells Baltimore: In an old-fashioned brownstone building, facing Cathedral street, are many offices of doctors. The building may have been a private residence long ago.

It is a part of the Baltimore tradition to keep brass name plates polished within an inch of their lives. All plates fastened to the exterior walls of this house are thus polished. You can hardly see yourself in their surfaces, reflection of the sun is so strong.

The oldest plate of all has the most favored position, on a pillar as you step up to the entrance. It probably bore the name of the original owner and occupant of the place, perhaps a surgeon of the days before the War Between the States.

The name has been polished away completely. The plate itself, about 6 inches long by 2 wide, has been rubbed paper thin. No doubt the old timers know who the descendant of that early occupant is, and whether he still maintains the family tradition in other ways. Possibly, such a person practices medicine here, caring for descendants of his illustrious forefather whose name once adorned this plate.

Baltimore changes, but carefully. In a good many places I have seen the white marble steps in front of the red brick houses, recently repaired. Daily holystoning of the steps wears the marble down in eight or ten generations. Then they turn the marble treads upside down.

SEEKING ADVENTURE in the cannon's mouth, Miss Paula LeCler goes flitting about the world, from war to war. I met her in New York recently, as she poised between hops of the Yankee Clipper. She had just returned from Poland, Latvia, Rumania and England. She had been a week under fire in Warsaw, lost all her luggage when one of her trains was bombed from the air, had been sleeping on the floors of freight cars carrying refugees from war zones.

A SCREAMING automobile horn was annoying the Saturday matinee crowds on Broadway on a recent day. It's against police regulations to toot your horn, even just a little bit, in Manhattan, except when necessary to prevent injury to someone. Tooting merely to hurry somebody up or to express impatience brings police rebuke or summons.

This horn was on the loose and going strong. Soon 100 or more pedestrians had gathered around a parked car, from which the sound was coming. A traffic policeman from the nearest intersection came running, as if to capture a robber. Up went the hood. In four seconds flat, with his bare hands, the policeman had silenced the horn.

I congratulated him upon his speed. "I was afraid I was too slow," he answered. "It's a black mark against us if we permit noise like that to continue long enough to attract a crowd.

An afternoon in Yorkville is an eye-opener for a New Yorker who is discovering the international character of his home town. Yorkville, like many another isolated island within the surging life of the metropolis, has no geographical identity. It is a German city, centering about Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue. Its boundries are undefined. You know you are in Yorkville when you see German signs on doors, windows, stairways. You are in the heart of Yorkville when you enter a movie, restaurant or saloon where German is the customary language. 6666

At Cafe Geiger some parts of the menu are translated into English for benefit of tourists who may be prowling that way. There is a separate booklet of 24 pages for the music program. You are encouraged to ask the kapellmeister to play anyone of the 1,390 musical numbers listed. The orchestra works all night on the job. In the daytime the same numbers are available as recordings.

Pig knuckles and sauerkraut, grilled pigs' feet with hot potato salad, and various German sausages are featured on the menu.

I spent an hour in a movie, in the heart of Yorkville. Not a word of English. The ushers spoke only German. Program and advertising signs were altogether German. There was a romantic picture, with all the talk in German. The packed house roared with approval when Mr. Hitler spoke in the long newsreel.

Old-fashioned gingerbread is the basis of a lively business conducted by Mrs. Ella Cowen, in East Fifty-third street. When ill health overtookk her husband and prosperity went out the window, a few years ago, Mrs. Cowen discovered that she had an asset in her neighborhood reputation for gingerbread. She made a few batches of the dainty for families living in the same apartment house with her. The word was passed along the street. In a few months, Mrs. Cowen was supplying gingerbread with apple butter and whipped cream to customers as far away as Sixtieth street.

Today, under the business name of Antoinette, Mrs. Cowen is selling her gingerbread and lemon meringue pies in distant cities, as well as in her own neighborhood. She still does all her baking in her own kitchen. She says she will turn down orders rather than set up a factory.

The Life Of an Heiress Is A Hard One

By Gladwin Hill.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—You could have $25,000,000 . . .

You could have a $1,800,000 mansion on Fifth avenue . . .

You could have a private railroad car worth $120,000 . . .

You could travel wherever you wanted, in luxury—London, Paris, Rome, Cairo, the Orient . . .

You could have a $10,000 birthday party . . .

As a girl, you could have a $80,000 debut at the Ritz in New York . . . mink coats . . . $300 dresses . . . $100 hats . . .

Of course, with this $25,000,000, there would be conditions. No contract is legal without obligations on both sides. Some of the conditions, for instance, would be that—

Your mother would die when you were 5 years old . . .

You would grow up in constant danger from kidnapers . . .

Your first marriage would soon go on the rocks . . .

Your second marriage would soon go on the rocks . . .

Your child would be menaced by kidnapers . . .

Your every charitable act would be misunderstood . . .

At 27, you would be a wanderer over the face of the earth, seeking elusive happiness . . .

A final little matter—your name, of course, would be different. It would be Barbara Woolworth Hutton.

There might be a little difficulty effecting the change—but are you still sure you would want that $25,000,000?

Barbara Hutton probably has asked herself many times if, given a choice, she would want that $25,000,000—her $25,000,000. And her answer, in all probability, has been—No . . .

As she reaches 27—in two weeks, November 14—the curtain is rising on Chapter I I I of her strange story, and her third venture after happiness.

Chapter I covered her birth, in one of "America's 60 Families" . . . The death, when she was only 5, of her mother, Edna Woolworth Hutton, from whom she inherited more than a third of 5-and-10 magnate Frank Woolworth's $60,000,000 fortune . . . her girlhood, with an aunt and uncle, in Burlingame, Calif.

In 1930 she made her debut at the Ritz in New York—a reputed $60,000 affair, with decorations by the noted stage designer, Joseph Urban.

In 1931 she went to Europe, made her bow at the Court of St. James's and later met Prince Alexis Mdivani, a dashing member of the bizarre south Russia military family that during the revolution fled penniless to Paris, unfurled some noble titles and soon displayed a remarkable knack for marrying wealth.

Alexis was married to Louise Van Alen—of the Newport Van Alens—but before many months he was married to Barbara, only 20.

"He's amusing, smart, interesting," she said. "All the American men I know are businessmen or want to be businessmen. Once they marry a girl they wrap themselves up in business again. It's going to be fun being a princess."

But it wasn't fun for long.

Their honeymoon was hectic, with the newlyweds jumping from one train to another and dashing half-way around the world on different ships so Alexis could dodge process servers in some financial litigation.

For a wedding present Barbara gave him a string of polo ponies, and their married life soon boiled down to his disporting himself on the polo ponies, usually several thousand miles from where she was.

Chapter I ended in 1935 in Reno.

Chapter II, her second quest for happiness, befan in Reno 24 hours later. She immediately married Danish Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, whom she had known several years.

And immediately her second quest got off to a bad start. Her honeymoon with the count was a succession of unhappy reminders of her first marriage.

In San Francisco their hotel was the same one Barbara had stopped at on her wedding trip with Mdivani. No sooner had she and the count reached Denmark than there came the news that Mdivani—for whom she still showed great affection—had been killed in an auto accident. When she went to Venice to recuperate from a near nervous breakdown, fate put her and the count in a hotel room that looked across the street onto . . . the palace she had bought Alexis.

Friction soon arose in her second marriage. She wanted to live in the United States; the count wanted to live abroad. After her son Lance was born—when she nearly died—the count wanted to raise him as a Dane; she wanted to raise him as an Anglo-American.

There were other troubles. There were kidnap threats against the child. Harassed by the problem of his citizenship, and of possible multiple taxes, Barbara renounced her American citizenship—and only a few months later acknowledged that she regretted doing it.

Last year she and the count separated, dividing custody of the child under a London Chancery Court order—and the curtain started down on chapter 2.

The beginning of chapter 3, and Barbara's third search for happiness, was symbolized last week when she arrived from Europe, apparently with the intention of—

Getting an American divorce from the count; (a Danish divorce is in progress, but would take some time);

Marrying Robert Sweeny, a tall, dark, handsome and wealthy

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

This New York

Continued from Page 1

in general and fanciers of Down East food in particular should have on their bookshelves Kenneth Robert's "Good Maine Food" (Doubleday-Doran), for Mr. Roberts describes bread-top chicken pie, gravied eggs, stewed squirrel and Banbury tarts with all the relish characteristic of his chronicle of Cap Huff's capacity for big tablegoings in "Arundel." . . . If the foremost of the town's dressing gown and pajama collectors was the late Odd McIntyre, the ranking waistcoat collector of the moment is Paul Whiteman, who has a collection of more than a hundred, including numbers in chamois, camel's hair, watered silk, red velveteen, foulard, leopard skin and a numero waltzed up of gold lame for special evening occasions. . . . A reversion to the tank-type bars filled with goldfish and other underwater life of prohibition times, where, thank you, the life is more or less static, built by Baroness Mariana von Allesch for the Colbert Restaurant, in Forty-ninth street. . . . That white bow with long trailing ribbons which Norma Shearer wore in the back of her hair at the opening of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was discarded by madame after she was mistaken later in the evening for the lady's maid at a toney night club. . . . The outstanding magazine article of the month is in November's "Esquire"—Paul W. Kearney's "Six-Gun Jurisprudence." It's a reasonable and rational appeal for the return of the right to carry firearms to responsible citizens as a crime deterrent. . . . Alfred Bartom, the Satrap of Miami's Surf Club, serves guests at his Park Lane apartment, Daiquiris, made with Key limes flown up from his Florida groves, and, as hors-doeuvres, hot whitebaits and oyster crabs. The Key limes are small and yellow, but vastly superior to the regular growths. . . . Bill Hearst is sporting a new white-and-red-gold evening chain sent to him by his father and built from Homestake gold. . . . Marion Cooley's Sunday night buffets are under way again at the Savoy-Plaza. . . . Roger Kent, who makes the very smart reasonably priced men's clothes, has gone grand no end. He had a fashion show recently in combination with Bonwit Teller at the Ritz. Kent is the firm which actually popularized among ready-made clients such former luxury items as silk-lined opera cloaks, covert cloth leisure suits and diamond-weave black-and-gray morning coats.

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A Musical Comedy Hit and Notable Cinema Programs Hold the Theater's Banners High

WILLIAM GAXTON, SOPHIE TUCKER, VICTOR MOORE in the three stellar roles in Vinton Freedley's production of "Leave It to Me," the hit musical comedy, opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night

GARY COOPER
Costarred with Ray Milland and Robert Preston in Paramount's new picturization of Percival C. Wren's story of "Beau Geste," the current week's screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater

'Leave It to Me' Conforms Itself To Demand of Troubled Times

Broadway Success, Opening at National Tomorrow Night, Complies With International Amenities; The Cinema Might Steal Leaf From Same Book

By Nelson B. Bell

PRODUCING A "TOPICAL SHOW" in normal times is a business that is sufficiently precarious, but when times get out of joint—as they are at the present moment, to the point of lamentable deformity—the problem assumes monumental and ominous proportions. A case in point is to be found in the presentation of the musical comedy, "Leave It to Me," in the National Theater, tomorrow night.

This, as everyone must know by now, is the colorful and lively entertainment, interspersed with Cole Porter tunes and jingles, that kept Broadway in a roar all last season and was on its way toward creating some new attendance and long-run records when the unpleasantness on the other side upset the apple cart.

The machinations of dictators, the perplexing puzzle of our neutrality laws and the daily face-lifting operations on the maps of Europe by marching armies all conspired to worry to distraction Bella and Samuel Spewack, authors of the book; William Gaxton, Sophie Tucker and Victor Moore, stars of the piece, and Vinton Freedley, its producer.

"Leave It to Me" deals in a comically satirical manner, although sometimes without gloves, with high government officials and accredited representatives both here and abroad. President Roosevelt, Ambassador Kennedy, Hitler, Stalin and the various ambassadors extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary of England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy and Latvia all are concerned in a plot that caused even hard-boiled first-nighters in New York to rise and cheer at its Manhattan premiere.

It was all in the purest fun, of course, and with very little malice, even in the kicking of a certain foreign diplomat in a vulnerbale portion of his anatomy, but with the invasion of Poland, the calling of Congress in special session and the cash-and-carry furore, the authors, the producers and the stars of "Leave It to Me" began to feel alarm lest their joint product should cause what is known in the circumspect language of the diplomatist as an "international incident." They went into a succession of lengthy conferences in an endeavor to rectify incongruities of dialogue and situation that might occasion embarrassment to Secretary Hull, Prime Minister Chamberlain or Premier Mussolini and finally decided that the wisest thing to do was to interrupt the run of the play temporarily while the necessary alterations were made.

The musicalized comedy which Washington will see for the first time tomorrow night was not denatured, but merely brought into discreet and sympathetic touch with troubled times.

So Why Is It That 'Now It Can Be Told?'

THIS IS A POLICY, it seems to me, which might well be followed by Hollywood in remolding the most successful post-war pictures that reflect the horrors and the consequences of the World War and are assuming such an important place among the current film releases.

These motion pictures were subjected to strong objection at the time of their original production, some years after the cessation of hostilities and the enforcement of the Versailles Treaty. Two of them, screen adaptations of Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" and its sequel, "The Road Back," both bitter indictments of war and those who precipitate it, were held to be inimical to friendly relationships between Germany and America. Portions of them were deleted in deference to high-pressure demands and neither was deemed an acceptable exhibit to be shown on Nazi screens.

In their reissued forms, the boast now is made that all deletions from the originals have been restored, new scenes and commentaries added and the American public, at last, is afforded opportunity to see the stories in visualized form as they were supposed to have been in the beginning. The attitude seems to be that "Now it can be told."

Why?

The United States is no more at war at the present time than it was 6, 10 or 15 years after the close of the last world conflict. In what manner has the national policy toward nations with which it is not at war been altered in the intervening years of ostensible peace?

The question is raised in no spirit of fostering the cause of any country whose governmental precepts are at loggerheads with our own, but merely on the issue of consistency and straight thinking. It is difficult to detect in what particular the year 1939 differs from 1925, 1930 or 1938 insofar as the relationships between this country and Europe are concerned. If anything, the need for discreet and judicious procedure would seem to be greater now than it was in the years closely following the signing of the Armistice.

After all, we were IN the last war. My hazy understanding is that we are trying to keep out of this one.

Like 'Ham and Eggs,' or 'Lea and Perrin'

BUT ALL OF THAT is getting pretty thoroughly away from the gay and inspiriting implications of "Leave It to Me."

Ever since William Gaxton and Victor Moore inaugurated their partnership in "Of Thee I Sing," which swept the country and the Pulitzer Prize sahibs off their respective and collective feet, they have been firmly established in the popular mind as one of the Nation's favorite diversions.

Following the Gershwin-Kaufman-Ryskind fable of Washington revelry, they appeared in "Let 'em Eat Cake." Their stars continued in the ascendant when Mr. Freedley, their current sponsor, presented them in "Anything Goes."

William Gaxton made his Broadway bow in "The Music Box Revue." He starred in "A Connecticut Yankee" and delivered his first Cole Porter lyrics in "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Also he headed a vaudeville bill which remained for 10 consecutive weeks at the Palace Theater, New York's last citadel of the two-a-day, thus achieving a record that has outlived vaudeville itself. Following "Everything Goes," he interrupted his collaborations with Mr. Moore by a solo starring engagement at the Center Theater, high up among the papier mache Alps of the "White Horse Inn."

Victor Moore, as no veteran of the theater needs to be reminded, has been a national figure in musical comedy ever since his unforgettable debut as Kid Burns in George M. Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," costarring Fay Templeton. He has appeared in half a dozen productions under the Freedley aegis, including "Oh Kay," "Hold Everything," "Heads Up," "Funny Face" and "Anything Goes." Other noteworthy appearances have been in "Talk of the Town," "Easy Come, Easy Go" and "Princess Charming." And, of course, no recital of this comedian's past performances would be complete without some mention of his famous vaudeville skit that preceded "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" and was known to the whole of the United States under the title of "Change Your Act, or Back to the Woods," which established the quaintly inimitable Mr. Moore and his devoted wife, the late Emma Littlefield, as variety entertainers of prime importance in the first-flight.

The Busiest Entertainer of Them All

AND AS FOR SOPHIE TUCKER—well, Madame Sophie, "the last of the red-hot mammas," probably is the legitimate successor to Maxine Elliott and the late Lillian Russell as the theater's foremost inspiration to ladies over 40.

It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that Sophie Tucker leads the busiest professional life of any woman before the public, with the sole exception of one of her politically and socially distinguished contemporaries. Events in the theatrical world, which threatened to shake it to its foundation recently, attest the truth of this statement.

Born in Boston, Miss Tucker for 31 years has been the versatile lady of song and speech, entertaining audiences in theaters, vaudeville, night clubs, motion pictures and over the air. Her robust good nature, her genius for putting over a "hot" number in a manner not even approached, let alone duplicated, by her imitators, and her contagious sense of humor have made her name something to conjure with, as the saying goes, on two continents.

If I have forgotten a continent or two, I beg the lady's pardon.

Miss Lawrence Greets 'Darling' Between Shows

Star of 'Skylark,' An Inveterate Collector, 'Relaxes' Backstage

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 28.—Gertrude Lawrence, aglow with another hit on Broadway, bounced onto a sofa in her diminutive sitting room backstage, closed her eyes and trilled, "Hello, darling," to an intruder she hadn't seen since she was bouncing around a similar sofa with Noel Coward in "Private Lives," eight years ago.

She didn't open her eyes first to identify the visitor; just assumed it was "Darling."

That is almost a trade-make introduction to the slim, humorous star of "Skylark," the new John Golden comedy which most of the critics cheered as "a perfect vehicle" for Miss Lawrence. Brooks Atkinson, critic of the New York Times, put it more succinctly when he commented, "The collected works of William Shakespeare would turn out to be vehicles if Miss Lawrence attacked them with the gusto that possesses her now."

Rachel Crothers caught the spirit of Miss Lawrence when she wrote "Susan and God" for her, a comedy she played from coast to coast by sweeping on stage at her first entrance, dancing and calling "you darlings, you darlings, you darlings!"

Trained Like Athlete

Wiggling her toes, she put out a slim leg from beneath the comforter that flowed over the sofa. A husky masseuse began the brisk massage she gets after every performance. The unsuppressed vigor with which she bounds over sofas, dashes up staircases and similar agile feats of a neglected housewife fighting to hold her husband needs the conditioning of a trained athlete.

"I'm really exhausted when I come off stage, but thank heavens I recover quickly," she said. "I live here backstage, day and night when I'm rehearsing. When I try to move out to a home after the play opens I find I have an almost complete theatrical production in my two small rooms of things that I have collected there during rehearsals."

Covering the walls of the room are 74 giant keys, all keys to various American cities presented to her on tours in "Susan and God" and "Skylark." Beside her rambling mirrors hangs a large wooden key presented by the youthful mayor of Boys Town, Nebr.

On her desk is a giant autograph album recently given her when she became an autograph collector. No. 1 autograph is that of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who dropped backstage to call the other night after she had seen the comedy.

Is Versatile Collector

Among other things that she collects or that collect her are clocks, mirrors, nicknames, telephones, friends and sun tan.

One thing she is consistent about is the type of roles she plays—the woman who is witty, sentimental, always on the verge of a broken heart, but able to laugh away such an impending disaster.

"Critics have said that I should play Rosalind, and I really would like to play Desdemona. But I think I'll stick to comedy like I have in 'Skylark,' although it is a terribly hard job. We had so many versions of 'Skylark,' there was so much rewriting to get the comedy timed and worded to get the best laughs, that by the time we reached Broadway we all were in a whirl trying to keep in mind just which version we were to open with. Fortunately, we kept in mind the last and right one. What exhausting work comedy is."

AMONG STARS OF THIS WEEK'S FILMS
Circle, left, Ann Sothern, costarred with Franchot Tone of the screen in "Fast and Furious," at Loew's Capitol; circle, right, James Stewart, in the title role of Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at the Earle, second week; immediately above, Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson in Columbia's "U-Boat 29," Metropolitan

Hedda Hopper

Lengthens Time Limit for Hollywood Success

Jesse Lasky certainly stuck his neck out when he told me that a player has only six months in which to make good in Hollywood. If a newcomer can't hit pay dirt in that time, according to Lasky, he's in the wrong business.

HOPPER

I have a hunch that when Jesse made that statement he was building up an alibi he's going to need some day. As you know, he's been staging a contest for the past six months in which he picks from the youth of our country those he thinks are potential screen personalities. But so far, Jesse's selections haven't turned out as well as he'd hoped. The first pair, Alice Eden and John Archer, started their movie careers with a flourish in a picture auspiciously titled "Career." If that film was an indication of things to come, then those two kids were doomed from the start, for the thing was a dismal failure. But it wasn't their fault—the story was awful. In fact, RKO is trying its best to forget the whole thing. Then John and Alice went to Chicago for an air show. Now, Miss Eden, who just six months ago was acclaimed a find, is back—job hunting.

Looking Backward

She knows, even if the judges who selected her don't, that she needs training; that you can't leap to the top—you have to climb. She's come back, this time wiser, if sadder. John Archer is still doing bits. If Hollywood's critics can be depended upon, John's still to be "discovered," but I'll bet a cookie it'll take him more than six months. Though I still insist he's more than "adequate"—you know, that's what they call you in Hollywood if you're not "colossal."

I've been here a long time; (don't ask how long), but I'll tell you this. In my first picture I had the lead opposite Bill Farnum; that was 24 years ago, in "The Battle of Hearts." It was written by Frances Marion, and I was frightening! My chapeau in that film was an old woolen sock—yes, I know, I know, my hats still look screwy! But now when I want a good laugh I just get out those old stills and look at 'em. It's the best ego deflater I know!

And in all these years I've yet to see an inexperienced person make good overnight. They've had previous training of some sort. When sound came in, those quick screen successes were all recruited from the stage, and more recently, from radio. Lots of our players, heavies, character actors, comedians, come from vaudeville—and some of the best from burlesque. But let it be said to the undying glory of Hollywood that most of it stars came from the ranks. They're the ones who starved as extras, struggled as bit players, and then, on a heavensent day, woke up to find themselves famous. They did it the hard way—and it took every one of them more than six months.

Ten Who Struggled

Why, it took Jesse Lasky longer than that to get out of white silk tights, when he was tooting a cornet to find Cecil B. De Mille, Sam Goldfish (pardon, I mean Goldwyn), and Dustin Farnum to form a company and do "The Squaw Man" in an old broken down barn at Sunset and Vine—then a suburb of Los Angeles, now the heart of Hollywood, where a radio station stands.

As conclusive proof that success doesn't come eary in Hollywood, take the ten top-selling names of 1938. They were Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, Sonja Henie, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, Jane Withers, Alice Faye and Tyrone Power. Every one of them, with the exce[p]-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Noel Langley Travels Far To Gain Renown

Author of Barrymore Play in Hollywood, Via Africa, London

The American theater recruits its authors from far places. Carroll and O'Casey come from Ireland; Molnar, from Budapest; Maugham and Coward, from London; Odets, from Philadelphia. Now here comes one who has traveled farthest of all. Noel Langley, author of "Farm of Three Echoes," which comes to the National Theater for a week, beginning November 13, with Ethel Barrymore starred, comes from South Africa.

In recent years Mr. Langley has been prominent in the London literary scene and, still more recently, in Hollywood's. But the American theater was his chosen arena ever during his student days in Durban, South Africa, a British town much given to drinking to the king across the water.

He prepped for the career of dramatist by running the College Repertory Theater and announcing on the radio. He then branched out professionally, as author and player of the heavy melodrama called "Queer Cargo," which added not a whit to his literary stature but which set him down in London with $500 in his pocket.

Received Cold Shoulder

During the next seven months he spent that money in an effort to bribe his way past London's cold shoulder. That failing, he negotiated a production of "Queer Cargo," which won notices soothing to his 23-year-old ego and enough cash to give him a frivolous fortnight in Paris.

Next he emerged as author of "For Ever," his own interpretation of Dante's love for Beatrice. He aspired to a success d'estime, with cash to follow,'" but in his own somber words, the play "laid a Florentine egg." The venture doomed him to noisome hunger in London's slums for a year, when his first novel, "Cage Me a Peacock," brought relief.

The book impressed the critics as a work witty enough to be worthy of an Oxford undergraduate (Mr. Langley recalls sardonically) and it performed the more useful service of getting him a writing assignment with Gaumont British Pictures.

Flew to Hollywood

After the second Langley novel, "Here's a Porpoise Close Behind Us"—published in America as "So Unlike the English"—the author was transported to Hollywood on the wings of a seven-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, his present shelter.

The first months in Hollywood found him up to his ears in patching up the scenarios of others, a sure path to obscurity. He broke his dreadful monotony one night by escorting Bette Davis to the movies and buying her hot dogs later—and this, he admits, is the sum total of his social success in the film colony.

When word was bruited around the studios that Ethel Barrymore would star in "Farm of Three Echoes," the Langley stock enjoyed a conspicuous rise. Whether the two incidents are related or not, it is perhaps worth mentioning that sale of his play was followed by his assignment to "Wizard of Oz," a current success on the Nation's screens.

Regardless of the fate of his play, Mr. Langley intends to divide his time between the stage and pictures. He likes the life of Hollywood, but doubts his capacity to conquer it socially, even with the prestige of a Barrymore to aid him. He is not fitted for lionization. Once he was the life of the party at an informal gathering, but when he essayed it again, against competition, the result was a draw.

Bandleader Kay Kyser Discards Usual Formula in First Picture

Will Play Himself, Without Hollywood Trimmings, Instead of Pretending to Be 'Joe College,' Disguising His Age for a 'Cinderella Girl'

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 28.—There is mild consternation in the ranks of Hollywood correspondents because Kay Kyser has come to town to make a movie and is unfeelingly kicking holes in the accepted picture formula set aside for band maestros.

This pattern calls for any bandleader starring in the movies to play in a college boy-Cinderella romance. Bandleaders who have made pictures in recent years include Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Rudy Vallee, Ben Bernie, Fred Waring, Artie Shaw and Gene Krupa, and the majority have gone to school in gown and a mortarboard.

Sometimes the pattern varied, but never in its essential youthfulness. Press boys covering the sound stages "beat" usually could count on seeing some musician—getting along in waist-measure and years—being coy with Betty Co-eds and romantic with some Cinderella who was destined to wined up vocalizing in his band.

There have been some amusing situations in the making of band maestro pictures for the press gallery to observe, such as the time when a band largely composed of bald heads had to place a wholesale order for nice curly head pieces before it could go to school.

Press Boys Disappointed

The press boys more or less counted it one of their prerogatives to have such a picture made each season, so it's quite upsetting when Kay Kyser, making "That's Right, You're Wrong," refuses to play the band maestro of tradition, according to movie rules.

"What are we going to laugh at now?" is their lament.

"At the picture, I hope," answers canny Kyser. "But not at me, boys, not at me."

The picture has Kyser playing himself, a drawling North Carolinian of 33 years, who wears spectacles and ready-made clothes. Very first day on the set his co-star, Adolphe Menjou, known as one of the world's best-dressed men, proffered the services of his own tailor. Laughed Kyser:

"And when the picture plays down home, have them say, 'Haw, $100 saddle on a $10 mule.' No sir, not me."

This shelving of the accepted band maestro formula to permit Kyser to play himself in the freshest musical comedy plot to come out of Hollywood in many a long day, is said by those in the know to be due partly to Kyser, partly to astute showman David Butler, both producer and director of the picture.

Genesis of the story begins way back last summer when Butler grew so interested in the way Kyser's unique College of Musical Knowledge program was topping all others, both as air and stage show, that he sought him to make a movie.

Maestro Demurred

At first Kyser demurred. But his band put on the pressure. All it wanted to go to Hollywood. Ginny Simms, his star vocalist, said it was the dream of her life. Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and Ish Kabibble, other stars of the band, were equally eager.

"But I can't be anybody but myself," drawled worried Kyser.

That was Butler's inspiration.

"All right, Kay. If you come to Hollywood, you can play yourself," he said.

On that stipulation, Kyser surrendered, moved to Hollywood with his band.

Butler and his script writer, Bill Conselman, then concocted a story based on the series of events leading up to Kyser's being signed by a movie producer to star in a picture. Menjou was cast as the movie producer, Edward Everett Horton and Hobart Cavanaugh as his script writers, who undertake to do a story for Kyser. Toss in May Robson, as Kyser's Grandma, and Lucille Ball, as the high powered movie star, and you have mirth a-plenty.

Toss in Kyser's crack musicians with some new hit songs specially written for the picture by Jimmy Kern, and you have plenty of melody.

And that's how Kyser, playing himself, not Joe College, happens to be in pictures. It's also how the press boys this season have to struggle along without a band maestro somewhat on the ridiculous side, furnishing them with private laughs.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who will remain in London, wired Mort Lewis, the gag writer, asking him to cable all the current war gags, to be used in a revue they're producing. A $1,000 fee was promised Lewis, who cut the wordage to the essential punch line and cabled them to London. The censor refused to let them pass . . . Marie Wilson, the screen actress who now is making a personal-appearance tour, is exhibiting to her friends, with great pride, the gift presented to her by Nick Grinde, her producer-fiance. The gift is a folding, traveling pressing-iron . . . Paul Whiteman and Ralph Hitz discovered that their respective contractual demands were too complicated—and so Paul's working without a contract.

LYONS

Jack Waldron, now working at the Paradise, is pointing to the electric sign outside which reads: "$1.50 Dinner," and says that's the first time his salary appears in lights . . . Greta Nissen, the former screen star, will bring the British tradition to America this year by presenting a Christmas pantomine in New York.

The Columbia Broadcasting system last week received a letter from the editor of Radio Pictorial Magazine in London . . . The envelope bore the censor's stamp of approval . . . The letter referred to photos he had which had been sent him—photos of pretty singers employed by C. B. S. . . . "I think you had better stop sending photographs of the Columbia lovelies," it read. "We have no room to publish anything that does not deal with Siegfried Line, armored tanks, high explosives and similar civilized subjects. But we trust this is only a temporary condition."

William Saroyan, whose new play is being produced by the Theater Guild, and Edward Dowling, came to Sardi's yesterday and discussed his writings with one of the young ladies there . . . "Mr. Saroyan," she said, "I thought your story, 'Love Here Is My Hat,' was flimsy." "You don't mean Flimsy," replied Saroyan. "You mean Facile. Isn't that right—Facile?" . . . "Yes, that's right the lady confessed. "I mean it was Facile" . . . Saroyan shook his head and answered: "No, it wasn't Facile."

ADVICE: A playwright whose personal background is not unsullied, although he has escaped detection until now, was angered by some statement which appeared in the press and wanted to sue for libel . . . He consulted Richard Maney, the publicist, who counseled against it . . . "But, Dick," the playwright stated, "I want to start throwing some brickbats myself." "You can't," Maney assured him. "There's too much glass in your house."

WEALTH: Mrs. Clarence Day, widow of the author of "Life With Father," has been studying the reports of her husband's estate . . . It includes 2,000 shares of the Anglo-Norwegian Whaling Co.—a company whose activities have been reduced to practically nothing because of the war . . . "Two thousand shares in some far-off whaling company," she stated last night. "It's very strange that investments which appeared to be such shrewd and logical ones at the time overnight should seem so crazy."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 28.—While the newspapers and the whole world are talking about Hitler, Sonja Henie is one of the few Hollywood movie stars who has actually met and conversed with the Feuhrer. She says she isn't proud of having met him, but that it all happened when she was sent to Berlin for the Olympic games. Little Henie was made champion fancy figure skater and when the honor was given her she was presented to Germany's head man.

LOUELLA PARSONS

"He is entirely different," said Sonja, "from the bombastic, shouting dictator we now hear on the radio. He seemed very shy and quiet and when he came to see me skate, he walked in without any body guard. But, of course, that was in 1936. I was told to give him the Nazi salute. I didn't know what a symbol of terror that was to become, and, because in Germany you do what you are told, I raised my hand, too frightened not to obey."

Hitler, however, made a big impression on the little skater's life, since it is because of his conquering habits that her native Norway is gathering its forces.

"My brother has just returned from Oslo and my country is in a turmoil. Gasoline is at such a premium that cars are useless. Over 100,000 young men have been rushed to the coast to protect Norway from possible invasion from Russia."

Sonja told me that she hopes to become an American citizen as soon as possible.

"Please don't think it is the war that has decided me," she said as we talked in her dressing room at the Twentieth Century-Fox Studio. "I make all my money in this country and I feel I should spend it here. Also America represents freedom and will never be under the domination of a dictator.

"This isn't a sudden decision" she went on. "Over two years ago I applied for my first papers but I was so bombarded with letters of protest from my native land that I did no more about it. I didn't want to hurt the people of Norway, whose love and loyalty did much to make it possible for me to become known as a skater."

Sonja is the idol of Norway and is the only woman ever to have received Norway's most coveted decoration—the Order of St. Olaf, first class. When the King decorated her he gave her the most cherished honor that is within his majesty's province to bestow upon one of his subjects.

All of this the little skater took into consideration, for there is a wise head on those young shoulders, but she is now determined, in spite of the adoration in which she is held abroad, to become a good American citizen.

"Every year I have returned to Norway to spend my vacation. I redecorated my whole house in Oslo and refurnished it. But next summer I have decided to see America and to spend my vacation in the country I have adopted. I always love the sea voyage and, of course, reunions with my friends and relatives are pleasant, but I expect to find complete happiness in America, for my mother and brother also are remaining here permanently."

Sonja told me that everyone always asked her about "the Land of the Midnight Sun" and she had to admit that she had never seen it. So last summer she decided to see for herself the island where the sun shines all day and night.

"It was the most curious feeling," she said. "Just for a few minutes, about eleven o'clock at night, the sky darkened and then it shone full force so that midnight was as bright as noontime."

Sonja has the reputation of being one of the smartest girls in town when it comes to finances and handling her professional destiny. As I said au revoir to her, I thought that certainly her looks belyed that reputation for she has the appearance of a China doll—a pink and white beauty to whom business should be foreign. But never let her little girl face fool you. Sonja Henie has one of Hollywood's brightest minds.

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Current Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Brady Explains Revival of Play That Is Unique

'Outward Bound' Has Qualities of Appeal That Are Universal

From the list of plays which have successfully outlasted many theatrical seasons, few have emerged so triumphantly as Sutton Vane's famous comedy-drama, "Outward Bound."

Age seems not to have withered it, and the infinite varieties of Mrs. Midgets, Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, Henrys, Anns and Scrubbys who have passed in parade before the popular gaze, seem only to have stimulated the public's affections for these delightful old friends, part and parcel of a most unusual and stimulating play.

"Outward Bound" will be the attraction at the National Theater for the week beginning Monday evening, November 6.

William A. Brady, sponsor of the now famous Playhouse Company, which presented "Outward Bound" successfully on Broadway last season, where an eight-week run was extended so many times that the play found itself still playing to full houses as late as July, proffers a few reasons why Sutton Vane's masterpiece was chosen for the first bill of this notable acting group.

Is Unique Theater

"First of all, we chose 'Outward Bound' because it is distinctly unique theater. Unique in that it treats of an odd theme, though one universally discussed. Secondly, it is chaining from a human point of view. The passengers aboard Mr Vane's ship are everyday persons familiar to us all, folks such as we might meet on any ship bound for an unnamed port. There is certainly nothing creepy or lugubrious about them. They are thoroughly delightful and entertaining in their manner of reacting to the fact that they are to come face to face with the very definite end of things as they have known them.

"Thirdly, 'Outward Bound' provides food for thought, though Vane has not devised a sermon or a lecture. He wrote a play with undeniably expert technique thereby fulfilling the first essential mission of the theater, which is to provide entertainment, laughter, thrills, a tear now and then and, above all, plausibility.

"Lastly, 'Outward Bound' requires fine acting. As a play, it leads itself to star treatment. Each of its nine parts are veritable cameos. For that reason, in the present production Laurette Taylor was chosen for Mrs. Midget, Florence Reed for Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, Diana Barrymore for Ann, Harry Ellerbe for Prior, Henry Richards for Henry, Stephen Courtleigh for Duke, Reynolds Denniston for the Examiner, Morgan Farley for Scrubby and Louis Hector for Lingley, a notable company indeed."

PROMINENT AMONG WEEK'S STAGE AND SCREN STARS

Left to right, Leni Lynn, youthful coloratura soprano, with Eddie Cantor on the stage at Loew's Capitol; Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett, in "The Man in the Iron Mask," repeat engagement, at the Columbia; Maurice and Cordoba, dancers, held over in the Earle's revue

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

tion of Sonja Henie, was banged from pillar to post, kicked all over the Hollywood foothills—some from here to Broadway and back again, before they got a toehold.

Sonja is still considered a "freak" in film circles. Supreme in her racket before she made a picture, I imagine Darryl Zanuck was just as surprised as everyone else when he found that, in addition to her skates, Sonja had that brand of personality that keeps the cash customers coming back for more. Sonja's success didn't surprise her. She knew what she wanted, sharpened her skates, flashed her little girl smile (don't be misled by that) and went to it! And Sonja remembers years of training, gruelling tours through Europe; then Hollywood. Ask her if she thinks it can be done in six months.

We Like 'Em Young

Shirley Temple and Jane Withers may not like to remember their first harrowing days, but I'll wager their mothers will never forget them. Janie's mother brought her here when she was 6, after three years of benefits and air appearances in their native Georgia. Here she modeled children's dresses, played more benefits, did movie bits, worked in vaudeville, then radio again, before she got her "break."

Atlas

Ralph Byrd, who created the role of Detective Dick Tracy for the screen, headlines both the stage and screen attractions continuing at the Atlas Theater through Tuesday evening.

The cinema-hero reveals some of his tricks on the stage and is later seen on the screen in "S. O. S. Tidal Wave." Serge Flash, the Marcy Brothers and Beatrice are some of the other variety performers and the other screen feature is "Hotel for Women," with Ann Sothern.

Gayety

Zorita makes her first appearance at the Gayety Theater this season in the burlesque production, "Bring on the Dames," opening this afternoon. The display artiste will be supported by George Murray, comedian; Billy Wallace, character actor; Grace Gordon, singing ingenue; Wilbur Rance, songstress; Betty Lynne and Pearle Mylie, dancers; Chick Hunter, straight man, and Peggy St. Clair, acrobatic dancer. Paul Rich and his harmonica and Charles Johnson, colored dancer, are added attractions.

Eddy Speaks Four Languages on Set

Nelson Eddy's vocal assignments in "Balalaika" have kept him busy brushing up on languages. He sings "The Volga Boatman" in Russian, "Silent Night" in German and Escamillo's song from "Carmen" in French.

To round out his linguistic accomplishments, he has been conversing on the set with Ilona Massey, his co-star in the new musical film, in Hungarian.

Hungarian, according to Eddy, is the most difficult of the lot, with Russian a close second. The star speaks fluent German and French.

AMUSEMENTS

A MAN REMEMBER — The WEDDING of PALO — LITTLE 9 — Ends TUESDAY

NEW YORK
Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
NOV. 22, 8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4. Weinberger, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets now on Sale at Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street. National 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
LEOPOLD
STOKOWSKI
(Conducting)
SEATS: $2, $2.50, $3.75, $5 and $6
Still Available at Jordan's Box Office.
1330 G St. N.W.
RE. 4433 NA. 3000

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Nov. 19
World-Famous Russian Pianist
In Full-Length Recital
Rachmaninoff
Seats Thurs. $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur.
1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7181

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Cortot, Japura, Menuhin, Sayao & Gerlin.
Evening Series: Kreisler, Abbott, Lily Pons, Fiagstad, Horowitz.
Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, 99, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7181.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30 — MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Evgs., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mats. $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
"SOMETHING TO EMBRACE"—WALTER WINCHELL
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
The Big Song and Dance Musical Hit—100 Scrogs—Direct from a Year in New York with its Original Stars
WILLIAM GAXTON VICTOR MOORE
SOPHIE TUCKER
IN "LEAVE IT TO ME"
"A breathless comic and beautiful show"
Music & Lyrics by COLE PORTER Book by BELLA & SAMUEL SPEWACK
WEEK BEG. MON., NOV. 6th—MATS. WED. & SAT.
THE ONLY PLAY IN NEW YORK LAST SEASON TO RECEIVE
"★★★★" —BURNS MANTLE, CRITIC N. Y. DAILY NEWS
William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company Present
LAURETTE TAYLOR FLORENCE REED
in SUTTON VANE'S MASTERPIECE
OUTWARD BOUND
With Harry Ellerbe Louis Hector Morgan Farley
Diana Barrymore, Reynolds Denniston, Henry Richards, Stephen Courtleigh
2nd Play of American Theatre Society Subscription Season
Evgs., 2nd Balc., $2.75. Mats., 2nd Balc., $2.20.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE THURSDAY
1st Balc. Entirely Sold to Subscribers Theatre Guild & A. T. S.

WASHINGTON
PREMIERE NOV. 2
ICE FOLLIES of 1940
★ WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE ON ICE
A GREAT CAST OF 60—the world's best drilled groups of girls on ice—all beauties in spectacular ensemble. Famous Performers starred are Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice;" Evelyn Chandler, world's professional women's figure skating champion; Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, world's greatest ice comedians, and Roy Shipstad, America's professional figure skating champion.
Never in the history of the amusement world has speed, skill, beauty and grace been blended into such a gorgeous, colorful spectacle.
The Washington Premiere Ice Follies of 1940 will open at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, November 2nd., at the Riverside Stadium—26th and D Streets N.W.—now covered and with every comfort provided for spectators.
. . . IN THE NEWLY-COVERED
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
26th and D Streets N.W.
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 2nd
Every Evening at 8:30 P. M.
Admission $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75 including tax
Mail Orders or Phone RE. 2950 for Reservations.
Tickets On Sale at Stadium, Mayflower, Willard, Shoreham, Raleigh, Keystone Motor Club and A. A. A.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
You'll be shocked but SEE IT! the OUTSPOKEN version of Eric Maria Remarque's
"THE ROAD BACK"
Coming . . .
DEANNA DURBIN in "FIRST LOVE"

4 DELUXE SHOWS TODAY
Festival Today At 1:50-4:30-7:15-10:00
2nd Week EARLE
2ND and Final week NOW
FRANK CAPRA'S "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture Co-Starring
JEAN ARTHUR & JAMES STEWART
Plus A GALA STAGE SHOW
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S NEWS
"U-BOAT 29"
A Columbia Picture with
CONRAD VEIDT - VALERIE HOBSON
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

HURRY! LAST DAY
STARTLING! DARING! SHOCKINGLY BEAUTIFUL!
ALLEN STUART'S "The Unashamed"
BELASCO

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE NEAR 14TH
LATEST WAR PICTURES —BROWDER INDICTED— AFRICA: BOOK OF BOOKS DISNEY CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

THIS AFTERNOON, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Soloist: MORIZ ROSENTHAL
"Greatest of the Pianistic Titans"
TWO AMERICAN PREMIERES
"New" Harris Symphony; Rathaus' "Uriel Acosta." Also works by Goldmark, St. Saens, Rimsky-Korsakov.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. On Sale after 11 A.M. today at Constitution Hall. RE. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

4 BIG SHOWS TODAY!
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
Last Complete Show 9:25 P.M.
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
In Person!
America's No. 1 Entertainer!
Eddie CANTOR
And his RADIO REVUE
On Screen
Mickie's Back . . and she's more amusing than ever . . !
Ann Sothern • Franchot Tone
"Fast and Furious"
Loew's PALACE
NOW
Don't miss a single THRILL!
Gary COOPER
(as you like him)
'BEAU GESTE'
Ray Milland • Robert Preston
Susan Hayward • Brian Donlevy
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Bonus at his daring best
"The Man in the Iron Mask"
Joan Bennett • Louis Hayward

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ginger Rogers, "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby, Linda Ware, "The Star Maker."	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat."	James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring 20s."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Garfield-Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."
Calvert 2304 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, "The Women."	Same	Same	Same	Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent."	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Blackmail." "Pride of the Blue Grass."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	"Angels Wash Their Faces" and "No Place to Go."	Same
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Robt. Cummings, Gloria Jean, "The Under-pup."	Same	Withers-Carillo, "Chicken Wagon Family."	Basil Rathbone in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Wallace Beery, Virginia Grey, "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon, "Zenobia."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Unexpected Father." "3 Came Back."	Same	"Gold Diggers in Paris." "Chan at Treasure Island."	Same	"These Glamour Girls." "Bad Lands."	Same	"Way Down South." "Four Feathers."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Garfield-Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "Star Maker."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
Lido 3121 M St. N.W.	"Four Feathers." "Unexpected Father."	Same	"Code of Streets." "The Girl From Mexico."	Same	"When Tomorrow Comes." "Chasing Danger."	Same	"The Texas Wildcat." "Irish Luck."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sigrid Gurie, Donald Briggs, "Forgotten Woman."	Same	Lloyd Nolan, "Undercover Doctor."	Same	Anita Louise "Hero for a Day."	Roy Rogers in "Southward Ho."	Tracy-Kelly "Stanley and Livingstone."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Same	Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent."	Same	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life."	Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces."
Sylvan 1009 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"These Glamour Girls." "I Stole a Million."	Same	Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Bride." "Miracles for Sale."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	"Stop, Look and Love" and "Blackmail."	Same	Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, "Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Charlie Chan in Ty. Isl." "Nancy Drew & Hidden Staircase."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent."	Same	Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup."	Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, "In Name Only."	Same	Robt. Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	George Raft, "I Stole a Million."	Robert Young, Florence Rice, "Miracles for Sale."	Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, "Frontier Marshal."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bing Crosby, Linda Ware, "The Star Maker."	Same	Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Garfield-Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	"Two Bright Boys." "Stop, Look and Love."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Ralph Byrd "Hotel for Women." "S.O.S. Tidal Wave."	Same	Same	Judy Garland and Jack Haley in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Forgotten Woman." "In Old Calienta."	"Million-Dollar Legs." "Sky Patrol."
Beverly 18th & E Sts. N.E.	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent."	Same	Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, "The Women."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Blondie Takes a Vacation." "Woman Is the Judge."	Same	Ralph Bellamy, Frances Dee, "Coast Guard."	Same	Tracy-Kelly, "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same.	"Quick Millions." "Trapped in the Sky."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey in "Blackmail."	Same	Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy."	Same	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Bride." "Heritage of Desert."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Indianapolis Speedway." "Blondie Takes a Vacation."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Unexpected Father." "3 Came Back."	Same	"Slave Ship" and "Gay Divorcee."	Same	Same.	"Inside Information." "Hotel Imperial."	"I Stole a Million." "News Is Made at Night."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Gracie Allen Murder Case." "Forgotten Woman."	Same	"They All Come Out." "Saint in London."	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town." "I Was a Convict."	Same.	"Blind Alley." "Spoilers of the Range."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Tarzan Finds a Son." "Should Husbands Work?"	Same	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Career." "Maisie."	Same	"Inside Information." "The Law Comes to Texas."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Johnny Downs, "Hawaiian Nights."	Same	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, "In Name Only."	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life."	"Pride of the Bluegrass" and "Law of the Pampas."
Carolina 108 11th St. S.E.	"Sun Never Sets." "Jones Family in Hollywood."	Same	"On Borrowed Time." "Inside Information."	Same	"The Champ." "Charlie Chan in Reno."	Same	"Overland Stage Raiders." "Hell's Kitchen."
Conaress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Ralph Richardson in "Four Feathers."	Same	Judy Garland and Jack Haley in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Colorado Sunset."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Hurricane."	Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, "Hotel for Women."	Same	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard, "In Name Only."	Same	Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, "A Star Is Born."	Grable-Coogan, "Million Dollar Legs."	Wm. Boyd, "Renegade Trail."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, "The Women."	Same	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Same	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Our Gang, Mickey Mouse, Etc.	"Honor of West." "Cowboy Quarterback."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Wallace Beery, in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup."	Same	"Stop, Look and Love." "Hidden Power."	William Boyd in "Range War."	George Raft, "The Lady's From Kentucky."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	"Cavalcade."	Same	"Indianapolis Speedway." "Irish Luck."	Same	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same	"Wall Street Cowboy." "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Henry Fonda, "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Faye-Power, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Same	Same	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup."	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	"Hell's Kitchen." "These Glamour Girls."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Fighting Gringo." Charles Russles in "Night Work."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy."	Same	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Slave Ship."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."	Ralph Richardson in "Four Feathers."	Same	Same.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Penny Singleton, "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Boyer-Dunne, "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Taylor-Lamarr, "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"Grand Jury Secrets." "Wall St. Cowboy."	"Quick Millions." "Konga the Wild Stallion."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard."	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Same	"Hell's Kitchen." "Home on the Prairie."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer in "The Women."	Same	"3 Texas Steers." "King of Chinatown."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Our Gang, Mickey Mouse, Etc.	"Wyoming Outlaw." "Miracles for Sale."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival."	Same	"Indianapolis Speedway." "Frontier Marshal."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger."	Same	Same	Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	"All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	Same	Gloria Jean, Nan Grey, "The Under-Pup."	Same	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"What a Life." "Mutiny on the Black Hawk."	Same	James Cagney, George Raft, "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	"Should Husbands Work." "Hero for a Day."	Same	"Pals of the Saddle." Smuggled Cargo."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent."	Same	Same	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Same	Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women."	Same	Same	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Basil Rathbone, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Same

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell in "Star Maker." At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 2 P.M.
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Johnny Downs in "Hawaiian Nights." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. News.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2304 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail." At 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. "Pride of the Blue Grass," with Edith Fellows, Gantry, the Blind Horse. At 3:25, 6:05, 8:45. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Frieda Inescort in "Woman Is the Judge." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sigrid Gurie in "Forgotten Woman." At 2, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M.
Richard Arlen in "Mutiny on the Black Hawk." At 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50. Jackie Cooper in "What a Life." At 3:15, 5:45, 8:30. Also short.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:53, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHerg. 5800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 8, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M.
William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 2, 3:55, 5:53, 7:50, 9:50. Also short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"TARZAN FINDS A SON." Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Also the Higgins Family. "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M.
STAR STUDDED STAGE & SCREEN FESTIVAL.
On Stage, Direct from Hollywood, RALPH BYRD (Original Dick Tracy). Headlining a Gala Stage Show Including Serge Flash, Marcy Brothers & Beatrice and others.
On Screen: 2 Entertaining Feature Pictures. Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" with Ann Sothern. Also Ralph Byrd in "S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Pa. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Cummings, Nan Grey, Gloria Jean, "THE UNDER PUP." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"FOUR FEATHERS" in Technicolor at 2, 5, 7, 9. Coming Tuesday. (Halloween Night) Midnight Spook Show. Begins 11:30. We dare you to sleep after seeing "THE OLD DARK HOUSE" with Karloff and Laughton.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
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Inter-American Exchange Of Music in Formation

Equal Emphasis Should Be Placed on Both Folk And Art Music Because Innate Appreciation Is Sporadic in Distribution

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Immediate results from the recent conference at the Library of Congress on inter-American relations in the field of music are not to be expected, but the recommendations of the findings committee are being carried out in the formation of an organization committee, composed of the men and women whose names appeared on the program of the conference. Through the activities of this committee, concrete plans will be laid out for the operation of an exchange system whereby the music of the various countries of the Western Hemisphere will be disseminated to the mutual benefit of their peoples. The work of organization will necessarily take time, and it will not be until June of next year that a report on progress will be ready for distribution. The official silence of the committee during the elapsed months will cover a great deal of practical activity.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

The discussions at the conference brought out diverging points of view about the most effective means of solving a complex problem. Some speakers urged that the quickest results would be obtained through folk and popular music, while others advocated the interchange of art music as the most rapid way in which effectuate cultural sympathy. While strongly favoring the former method, Charles Louis Seeger advised that the cultural values be given their due consideration, and that the entire project be guided by an enquiring and experimental spirit, rather than by missionary zeal. He pointed out the relatively small percentage of people who are intensely and continuously interested in art music.

"Let us propose a comprehensive program," he said. "Let us not be satisfied in covering only a small part of the field. For and from the music vanguard of every country let us have the latest inventions of fine art music. Let us have all the interchange we can between special interest groups of all kinds. But let us spend the main part of our efforts upon the rapprochement of whole peoples. Let us make fine art music ten times more current than it is today, and let the leadership of all countries contend in friendly rivalry. But let us also live true to our democratic principles and encourage primarily the communication of that which is common between the commen men of all countries. This, in music, must now, and for some time to come, be done in folk and in popular idioms. For these are the only music techniques which the great bulk of all populations can handle."

I would take issue with Mr. Seeger on the advisability of placing primary emphasis on folk and popular music. There is no need to place that emphasis upon either side, for there is no way of ascertaining exactly the percentage of people who appreciate fine art music. Let both kinds of music be interchanged on an equal basis, and let the peoples make their choice between one and the other. The ability to appreciate the finest music, like the ability to create it, is an incalculable thing, sometimes appearing where one would least expect to find it. For example, it could not have been predicted that fine art music would be composed by Gluck, the son of a forester, or by Dvorak, the son of an inn-keeper and butcher.

An instance of the sporadic appearance of that deep musical interest which we call "appreciation" was reported by Earl Parker Hanson in "Journey to Manaos." Hanson was making magnetic observations in South America for the Carnegie Institution, and carried with him a radio receiving set with which to get the Arlington time signals. One day in Puerto Ayacucho on the upper Orinoco River, he used this set to entertain a group of people.

"First I caught popular cafe music from Caracas," he wrote. "A young officer and a clerk or two, who had come from that capital, were so entranced that they could hardly give up the earphones. There were three Indian women present, who had never been away from the upper river, who had not only never seen or heard a radio, but had never heard any music other than the frontier kind—singing with guitar and drum accompaniment. The Venezuelans, newcomers to the jungle, were curious about the reactions of these women to the music of a sophisticated orchestra. But the women were noncommittal. They listened with only a polite interest, and passed the phones to others.

"Then I tuned in Schenectady, rebroadcasting New York on short wave. There was an orchestral concert and one of Beethoven's symphonies was coming in clearly and beautifully. The men from Caracas were disappointed. They didn't want that kind of highbrow music; they wanted to hear more of their own cafe music. But the Indian women suddenly went into raptures. They had never heard anything so marvelous, never dreamed it could exist. They held on to the earphones until I snatched them away to give others a chance, and at the first opportunity snatched them back again."

D. C. Pianist to Give Recital Tonight; Symphony to Play Polish Composer's Work

Margaret Tolson (right), resident pianist, who has recently returned from study at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, will give a recital tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel series. Karol Rathaus (below) is the talented Polish composer whose suite, "Uriel Acosta," will have its first American performance by the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon

Music Notes

Directed and accompanied by Otto Torney Simon, the Orpheus and Lotus Quartets will be heard at the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Orpheus Quartet is composed of Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Alfred Trask. Members of the Lotus quartet are Thomas Costaggini, A. Scott Pollock, Gordon Page and George Stonebraker.

Robert Frederick Freund will present the Freund Singers in a revival of the popular "A Nightmare After the Opera" on the evenings of November 7, 8 and 9 in Pierce Hall. This season's edition of the successful burlesque of operatic excerpts will have some new acts while retaining the best of the old ones, including the men's ballet.

An "Evening With the Victrola" tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets, will present Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, Mozart's piano concerto in D minor, Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and three Russian songs.

The Washington National Ballet is preparing several new productions for its second season. One of them is "On the Gold Coast," an episode of the California visit of Lola Montz, and another is "Salem Witches," based on incidents in the witchcraft hysteria of New England in 1690. In addition to local appearances, the company plans a short tour in the spring.

Esther Linkins will present a group of her young singers in solo and chorus numbers on Saturday evening at 7:30 in her residence studio. Soloists include David Bates, Judy Conklin, Clyde Cooley, Beverly Cushman, Alice Jacobs, Charles Lally, Dick Linkins, Polly Peebles and Nancy Jane Williams. A setting of Psalm 139 by Mabel Linton Williams will be sung.

Music Editor Will Address D. C. Teachers

Elizabeth Gest to Discuss Modern Music Tuesday Night

Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington Music Teachers Association, announces that the first program meeting of the season will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the King-Smith Playhouse, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith. Elizabeth Gest, of Philadelphia, will be heard in a lecture on "How Modern Is Modern Music?" The lecture will be followed by questions and discussions.

A pianist and composer, Miss Gest has studied at the Peabody Conservatory, the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and with Nadia Boulanger, in Paris. She is editor of the junior department of the Etude, and the author of several educational books.

Tickets for the National Symphony Orchestra concerts will be distributed to members at this meeting. Prospective members may obtain application cards by calling Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt at Atlantic 1108.

With a membership of more than 200, the association is entering its sixth year. Carl Engel is the honorary president. Other officers are Felian Garzia, first vice president; Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, second vice president; Mrs. Etta Schmid Wells, recording secretary; Mrs. Gene Crist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, treasurer.

Of all the new band leaders that have sprouted batons this past year, none have more background or greater acknowledged ability than Jackson Teagarden, who appears next week at the Earle. Ten or a dozen years back you could find Jack and his trombone holding their own in jam sessions and recording dates with luminaries like Armstrong, Henderson, Bessie Smith, Goodman and everyone else worth hearing. In fact, for the last decade Teagarden has shared only with Goodman the distinction of being the white instrumentalist unquestionably equal to the great Negro originators of jazz.

In the realm of good swing, Jack Teagarden occupies the same haloed ground with his trombone and blues style that Benny Carter does with his alto sax, Hawkins with his tenor and Armstrong with his trumpet. Other brilliant slip-horn instrumentalists are habitually described as "the best—after Teagarden." Woody Herman once told me he thought his flugel horner, Joe Bishop, was "the finest interpreter of the blues—except for Teagarden." When I once wrote that Glenn Miller's trombone and Tex. Beneke's tenor sax (he's with Miller) were excellent but no match for Teagarden and Barnet, respectively, Miller told me I was crazy to rate Barnet over Beneke—"but, of course, there's no question about Teagarden." When, during an All-Star Jam Band recording at Victor last year, Tommy Dorsey was offered the Lion's share of the tromboning, he refused and said it was ridiculous—"as long as Teagarden is here to do it."

A smaller but stubborn group, headed by French authority Hughes Pannasie, consider Jack's lazy, devil-may-care vocals the equal of his blowing and a trombone tube ahead of anything offered by the Jack Leonards and the Bing Crosbys. Others object to his singing just as they object to his "nasty" voiced, unorthodox trombone.

This Teagarden peculiarity of tone and attack symbolizes the misunderstanding and dislike still shown by many toward all jazz or, as it's now called, swing. People who don't like the seeming crudities of jazz are usually those without either the time, inclination or breadth to free themselves from their European musical associations and look upon jazz as something with its own standards and personality. The great bulk of music we hear is European or of largely European derivation, even including most popular Tin Pan Alley songs. People refusing to consider any other criterion consider as wrong any departure from "legitimate" technique. A rough intonation, a cracked note, a pronounced vibratto, an unconventional sequence of chords, a "primitive" appeal to the emotions are considered by them had taste, unattractive, childish.

Overlooked is the fact that Texas born Teagarden and his fellow swing masters absorbed these singular characteristics from the country, the Middle West, the South, the very unsophisticated, individualistic localities that are giving America its most sincere, distinctive art—whether written, painted or played. Teagarden is one of the artists expressing himself in the way he means it most.

Record Reviews

Teagarden's band has rounded itself into a remarkably polished unit in the short time it's been organized. Yet the group has not yet sufficient collective feeling to create the consistent mood so necessary for good swing. The group all together is not yet close enough to the plaintive, brilliant touches of the individuals like Teagarden and star trumpeter Charles Spivak.

The band is at its best, to date, on its recording of the group's theme and legend: "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues." On a par are such specials as "Persian Rug," "Puttin' and Takin'," "Undertow," "Pickin' for Patsy," and "Aunt Hagar's Blues."

Righteous Swing: Teddy Wilson, another jazz "great" just starting his own band, is not as fortunate as Teagarden in his support; but Teddy himself and tenor Ben Webster are good for kicks on "Jumpin' On the Blacks and Whites." Benny Carter falls short of "Melencholy Lullaby" with his latest, "Scandal in a Flat." Sy Oliver, former Lunceford stalwart, has arranged his own "Stomp It Off" for Tommy Dorsey and it compares favorably with the original Lunceford interpretation of three years ago. The reverse, "Night Blow," is one of those Dorsey pretties that fascinate with tranquil, flowing melodies. Tommy's Clambake Seven frolic with mock gusto all over "El Rancho Grande" and "Shoot the Shert to Me Herbert"—two tunes that need the ribbing Dorsey gives them.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Civic Opera Group In First Program

The Civic Grand Opera Association presents the first program of the "music appreciation" series tomorrow evening at 8:45 in the Jewish Community Center, under the direction of Amelia Conti. Five soloists from the organization will be heard: Ruthanne Johnson, soprano; Ida B. Serkis, contralto, and Lee Meyer, barytone, in Wagnerian excerpts; Evangeline Tully, soprano, in the aria, "Mi chiamano Mimi," from "La Boheme," and Harriet Barley, soprano, in the aria, "Voi le Sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The chorus of the association will sing two numbers from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The program will begin with several piano solos, including Liszt's "Tarantelle," by Ruth Behrend, pupil of Alexander Sklarevski. Campaign headquarters for the association's drive for 5,000 memberships are now located at the Washington College of Music, 1741 K street.

Noted Mozart Symphony Gets New Recording

Serkin Joins Good Company in Discing 'Appassionata' Sonata

By Jay Walz

Victor brings us in album M-584, a new recording of Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, and another of the notable albums made by Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Walter's Mozartian touch is always something to behold, and in the present instance it shows itself in pin-point precision, beautiful phrasing, remarkable control of instrumental groups. I think his interpretation of this, Mozart's last and maybe greatest, symphony shouldn't be missed. It may turn out to be a favorite.

The reproduction, while not the equal of top notch symphony recordings lately, is good enough to make all attributes of Mr. Walter's conducting mentioned in the above paragraph perfectly clear.

We don't know how long these Walter-Vienna Philharmonic recordings will continue—we always fear the latest will be the last. All the discs were made before March 1938, when Mr. Walter became an exile of his orchestra and his country. Some of the recordings were not up to par—some of them suffered from echoing in the hall. Some of them, including album M-584, were good enough for anyone. But regardless of the quality of reproduction all of them come alive—as though they breathed free air, and were filled with the spirit of a happy collaboration between conductor and player.

Rudolf Serkin has made, for Victor (album M-583, three large discs), a new recording of Beethoven's piano sonata, "The Appassionata." Almost everyone interested must already have a discing of the piece—either the dramatic one made three or four years ago by Edwin Fischer (Victor), or the moving one made by Walter Gieseking, released last spring by Columbia. Either of these, I think, will give the Serkin performance real competition, regardless of the fact that they are earlier recordings. I don't know what Serkin's album has that the others haven't. It is brilliant. So are they. The playing doesn't seem quite as clean as Gieseking's, and Serkin doesn't display, as effectively as Fischer, the dramatic contrasts.

If you haven't an "appassionata" album I suggest you hear all these sets before making a choice. Maybe you'll decide to take all three.

Opera Company Elects Officers For Fourth Season

The Columbia Light Opera Company, which is beginning its fourth season under the direction of Ethyl Manning, has elected the following officers: Chaloner Barnes, executive assistant; Gladys Hunt and Frances Jackson, secretaries; Margaret Gillette, treasurer; Betty Rollinson, publicity; Clarke A. Paulsen, librarian; T. Gerald McGrew, promotion manager; Herbert Kadushin, stage manager; William C. Baynes, scenic artist.

The first production of the season will be Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," which will be presented in January. Leading roles have been assigned as follows: Willem (Alec Bolker), Doric van Damm (Clarke Paulsen), Kid Connor (Chaloner Barnes), Con Kidder (William Brower), Governor of Zeeland (Richard Hill), Joshua Pennyfeather (Gerald McGrew), Bertha (Ruth Coberly), Tina (Lydia Paterson), Countess de la Fere (Frances Jackson).

There still remain a few vacancies for tenor and basso voices, and anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by attending the regular Monday evening rehearsals at 7:30 o'clock in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Following "The Red Mill," the company will present Leslie Stuart's "Florodora" next May.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Moriz Rosenthal, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Orpheus and Lotus Quartets, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Margaret Tolson, piano recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Civic Grand Opera Association, appreciation program, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers Association, King-Smith Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Reformation Festival Service, Continental Memorial Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Paul Calloway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Symphony Notes

National Symphony Opens Ninth Season

By Dr. Hans Kindler

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra gives the opening concert of its ninth season, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. The soloist is the distinguished piano virtuoso, Moriz Rosenthal. Two compositions will be given their first American performances: Haydn's Symphony No. 46 in B major, and a suite, "Uriel Acosta," by Karol Rathaus. Other works on the program are: Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture, Saint-Saens' piano concerto in G minor, and excerpts from Rimski-Korsakov's "Snegurochka." The following comments on the program have been written by the orchestra's conductor.

The question of verbal commentary on art in general and music in particular is at best an extremely precarious one. As I have said before: If the creator in his own native language (be it painting or sculpture or architecture or music) does not succeed in conveying his message to the listener, how is the alien spoken word going to help? This is even more true of music than of the other arts because of its immaterial substance. With all the talk of brilliant theorists, critics, and commentators, we can in the final analysis but appreciate and react to what that hidden nerve which in general makes us at birth either "musical" or "unmusical" is capable of conveying to our ears and our minds and our hearts.

This does not mean, however, that we cannot successfully develop our innate capacity of appreciation, no matter how discouragingly small the result may seem to be in the beginning. I have known intelligent people who were until 45 and 50 years of age under the impression of being practically tone-deaf. They then, through some "accident" or other, became interested in what is known as "high-brow music." (High-brow music means good music). And they became in time, purely by listening and listening more and more intensely and intelligently (very often they were not even conscious of this development), passionate and devoted lovers of good music.

DR. KINDLER

My late Dutch-American fellow countryman, Edward W. Bok, was one of these. He told me once: "I would not have known how barren one's later life could be without music if I hadn't had the luck to have become interested, first of all, in the mechanics of a conductor's job at a symphony concert which my wife had inveigled me into attending when I was nearly 50 years of age. Eventually the actions of the conductor and the players, then the sound of the different groups of instruments, then, before I knew it, the melodic lines, then the patterns (in form, in sonatas, and canons and fugues) started to intrigue and interest me. All the rest, including the full beauty of the message in music of Bach and Beethoven and Brahms, came later. When I think what I might so easily have missed, I shudder"——

Verily the ways of the gods which lead to the portals of music-appreciation are many and various! And it may be that even these occasional articles of mine will arouse some latent music lover's interest. I can but hope so. But here and now I would like to point out again that all that I can do is sometimes to point out the direction from which a certain work of art should be approached. There is no royal road even to music appreciation guarantees in the pulp-magazines as to "how to amaze your friends and become popular in six lessons by mail" notwithstanding.

But it is quite possible for all except the unfortunate deaf to get a certain, and often a surprisingly large, amount of pleasure and even solace and consolation and courage and faith and happiness of listening regularly to great music. And Lord knows, we need all of these right now!

Overture 'Sakuntala'—Goldmark

During the period immediately prior to the last World War certain composers achieved a certain deserved prominence in the musical life of the day, even though they may not have been regarded as highly as the acknowledged geniuses of the same era—such as Strauss, Debussy, Ravel and the then still young Stravinski.

Nevertheless, such names as Faure, d'Indy, Dukas and Dupare in France; Reger, von Schillings and Volkmann in Germany; Hugo Wolf, Mahler and Goldmark in Austria; Martucci in Italy; Grieg in Norway; Elgar in England; Lekeu in Belgium, were names to reckon with. They were neither pathfinders nor imitators. They composed in an accepted idiom, it is true, but each had a personal style within this idiom. The war and its turbulent aftermath made these representatives of post-romanticism disappear. New ideas, many of which by now in turn are forgotten, took their place for the time being. Every one of these composers has died. And every one has written several works which should not be forgotten.

The "present generation" knows a few of these works—the Grieg piano concerto, the "Peer Gynt" suite, and some sonatas and songs; the "Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas, Elgar's "Enigma" variations and his "Second Symphony." But it seems worth while, however, to salvage some of the lesser known but equally valuable works of this period. We therefore bring you today Goldmark's overture, "Sakuntala," at one time a deserved favorite in the symphonic repertoire, but practically unknown to the "younger generation." In fact, until our rehearsals for this concert, I myself have never heard it performed. And I was as charmed, as I had been when I studied the score, when I actually heard the full-blooded, warm-hearted melodies of this splendidly orchestrated overture "in the flesh."

Symphony No. 46—Haydn

The Haydn Symphony of today is No. 46 in B major. The original score until recently was considered "lost." But last year it was discovered in the famous Estherhazy collection, from where photostatic copies have found their way to our own Library of Congress. And although a few sets of parts have wandered around in different libraries (and in different keys, by the way), I think I can safely say that today's performance is the first one in America. Nor have I found any records of its being performed in Europe.

If this were one of Haydn's earlier compositions, it would not be of such real consequence. But it is one of his great works, written at the time of his full maturity (he was 40 at the time). To take a comparative case in another art: What would the excitement in the art world be (and the price!) if another picture by, for instance, Gainsborough would be found, similar to and painted in the same period as his "Blue Boy?" Or another van Eyck or Vermeer or Frans Hals? And certainly Haydn in music occupies a place fully as important as any of these do in painting.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Russian Pianist Here November 12

Sergei Rachmaninoff, distinguished Russian composer, will give a piano recital on Sunday afternoon, November 12, in Constitution Hall, opening Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday series. While he has been heard here frequently in recitals and as orchestral soloist, this will be his first matinee recital in Washington.

His program, which begins with one of Bach's French suites, includes the Chopin B minor sonata, Opus 58; four Chopin etudes from Opus 25, his own "Etude-Tableau" in A minor from Opus 39 and compositions by Schubert and Liszt.

Sale of tickets for the second Sunday series as a whole will close Wednesday evening, after which Seats for the Rachmaninoff recital alone will be available. The series includes Yehudi Menuhin, the Don Cossack Chorus, Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks and a joint recital by Bidu Sayao and Igor Gorin.

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Foreign Art Is Shown At Carnegie

French Painters Win Two Prizes; English Section Unexciting

By Alice Graeme

For many years the Carnegie International Exhibition has provided the best and most comprehensive view in this country of contemporary European painting. Each season it has imported groups of pictures from different countries in an attempt to show as far as possible what types of work are being produced abroad. Year by year the survey has been kept up to date, so that the successive Carnegie exhibitions have brought to these shores an invaluable record of the progress of foreign painting.

Naturally with the limitations of space, the exhibition generally shows no more than one picture by a single artist. For further knowledge of these painters we must rely on the various dealers' exhibitions which can give them more adequate representation in one-man shows. Yet a number of these foreign artists are shown over here only by Carnegie and the exhibition still gives the best general impression that we have of each country's development in art.

The present state of war in Europe has put serious, if not insurmountable difficulties in the way of continuing the Carnegie exhibitions. The present showing may be the last for who knows how long a time.

Exhibition Will Continue

The annual exhibition, however, will certainly continue in one form or another, and it is interesting to speculate on just what alternate plan might be selected. Perhaps the most obvious choice would be an exhibition of art exclusively from the American continent, that is from the South American countries, from Mexico, from Canada and of course the United States. Since the recent conference called by the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State on Inter-American Relations in the filed of art, the museums of this country have been considering ways in which to extend their South American contacts. If the Carnegie should find continuation of the European exhibition impossible for next year a South American showing would be very much in line with the suggestions of the Department of State.

When the current exhibition in Pittsburgh is compared with those of previous years, it is evident that the extent of the European division has already been greatly curtailed. The only countries represented this year are Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. A group of so-called "international painters" includes refugees from several other countries. The English section, though containing some 59 pictures, is not an inspiring group. There are the usual academic portraits, which seem to have an unfailing attraction for the British, and at the other extreme one finds quite another note in the peculiar and unhealthy exaggerations of such pictures as "The Olympians" by Anna Zinkeisen, Stanley Spencer's "Adoration of the Girls," or "Helen" by Jack B. Yeats.

It is hard to see how painters can be so obviously eclectic as have been Edward Wadsworth and Victor Pasmore. The former has painted a careful Pierre Roy, the latter a rather weak imitation of the French colorist, Pierre Bonnard. Originals of both Roy and Bonnard are hanging in the next room, a fact which makes the English borrowers look even worse.

French Win Two

The British portraitist Gerald L. Brockhurst was one of the jurymen for the current show. His own New York exhibition this fall has been much commented on. His type of export but fashionable and rather slick work is well illustrated in the portrait of Mrs. Paul Mellon.

The French have won two out of eight prizes. The third award went to Marc Chagall for "The Betrothed," and Maurice Brianchon won the prize with his distinguished, "Flower on a Red Table." Chagall's style is highly individual, and either one is drawn under the rather poetic and mystic spell of his pictures or else they remain quite unintelligible. For many, Chagall is the subtle interpreter of lyric happenings with a child-like and wistful simplicity. Others find his works awkward, discorded and unpleasantly ghost-like. The truth lies, no doubt, somewhere midway bewteen these points of view. It remains, however, that "The Betrothed" is a good example of Chagall's work, whether or not it may appeal to individual tastes. There is here the successful creation of a certain highly imaginative mood, and to one reviewer at least this song of romance with the strangely stiff little bourgeois bride has a human and moving quality.

The Brianchon flower piece has fine color and an unconventional and easy arrangement of flowers, vase and table. One feels, though, that the delightful "Flowers and Mandolin" by Roland Oudot which hangs near by must have been a close second for the prize. The French group on the whole is interesting and spirited, though the work of certain high ranking artists is disappointing.

The German group contains a good deal of interesting work. It is well bolstered up with examples of the work of former prize winners, three canvases by Karl Hofer, and three by Franz Lenk, also work by Max Peckstein and Sergius Pauser, and Josef Pieper. There are a number of interesting pictures, however, outside of this list; Werner Scholz's "Little Peasant Girl," for instance, and the fine "Breakwater" by Max Kaus, also "Houses at Harbor of Positano" by Robert Pudlich and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff's "The Cathedral."

Italian Canvases Studied

Many of the Italian canvases give definitely the impression of being studied, with models posed in studio settings and arrangements which are too obviously planned. Even Felice Casorati and Fausto Pirandello, who have done much more interesting work, have succumbed to rather forced compositions. But nothing could be more spontaneous and delightful than "The Game" by Ferruccio Ferrazzi. Also Afro's "Portrait of a Woman" is full of vitality and Gianni Vagnetti's "Wedding Dinner" is particularly fine.

The "international painters" are, on the whole, pretty poor. The Picasso and the de Chirico, both of which should have been better, are not successful at all. "The Fountain" by the Czecho-Slovakian Oscar Komoschka seems very disordered, and there is a feeling of degenerate bad taste in the work of Max Ernst, and Gert Wollheim. "Boulogne Fishermen" by the Russian painter Leonid has brilliant passages and, as always, the strangely nostalgic mood that one finds in his work. Ferdinand Springer in his "Wandering Merchant" shows a nice sense of color and action. The design is drawn in a simple, broad style. Mariano Andreu, a Spaniard and winner of the first honorable mention this year, is included in the refugee group. His "The Duel with One's Self" has certain imaginative and technical qualities which must have recommended it to the jury. The rather surrealist incidents which it depicts, however, are not altogether clear.

In Current Corcoran Gallery Exhibition

"Venice" by Pendergast, now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Contest to Be Held

The fifth annual Metropolitan State Art contest is to be held in the national collection of fine arts, Smithsonian Institution, from November 8 to November 29. The exhibition is to be under auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, department of fine arts. November 1st is the day appointed for the receiving of all entries. Work will be received in the foyer of the National Museum, Tenth and Constitution avenue, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The exhibition is open to all artists living within 20 miles of Washington. Work in all media will be acceptable, but no one entrant may submit more than three pieces of work. The awards, which are to be in cash, will be made by a jury of five, all of whom are to be residents outside the 20 mile area.

"Taxco Houses" is one of a group of paintings by Bobbie Gladys Kerr which will be exhibited at the Georgetown Galleries beginning on Wednesday

Museum Shows Color Prints By W. Simmons

Group Represents Departure From Artist's Usual Technique

The second exhibition of the season to be held at the Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, will be 35 prints in color by Will Simmons, of New Milford, Conn.

This will be Mr. Simmons' first one-man show of color prints in aquatint and mezzotint, and represents a great departure from his etching of animals in drypoint and etching for which he is famous. His work has been shown twice before in the division of graphic arts in April, 1924, and April, 1931. At that time he exhibited only black and white prints.

Mr. Simmons now lives five miles away from New Milford, Conn. His surroundings are primitive and he has really gone back to nature. He built his present studio with orange boxes. Flowers and vegetables grow in profusion and apparently with little care on this mountain side.

He goes to a great deal of trouble for some of his pictures to obtain the desired effect. In the case of a fox, for example, he will paint a fox in full color on a heavy pasteboard in the pose wanted, he then cuts it out and places it in the woods to the best advantage, paints it in oil and then proceeds to make his plate for his print in color.

The actual operation of the making of a plate to be printed in color is different from that of the plate to be printed in black. This is true because the values of the colors differ so very much. Yellow, for example, is very light and to get sufficient yellow in the print the plate can be etched quite deeply in those points. Each color requires its proper biting. A print in color requires much time, patience and great skill, in order to get the proper amount of each color in its proper place on the plate so that the desired result is obtained on paper by one impression.

It often takes several hours to make a single print, while a hundred black and white prints can be turned out in one day, depending upon the size of the plate, the larger the plate the less the number.

The fact of the difficulties of printing makes the prints more expensive. All the color prints in this exhibition were printed in full color at one impression.

Mr. Simmons was born in Elche, Spain, June 4, 1884. His early life was spent in Europe. Returning to America he attended Harvard. From there he studied abroad, being always interested in natural history subjects, spending much of his time in the zoos and natural history museums. His works have been extensively illustrated and very highly praised. He has something to say that is of interest—something that no one else has ever said—about animals and birds and in a way as plain as A B C.

"Mother of Pearls" by Will Simmons of Judd's Bridge, Conn., is included in the second exhibition to be held in the North Lobby of the Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue during November. The show will open Wednesday

From Riches to Rags

The oldest "great house" in the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon, which is just now being discovered by American travelers, has had many uses during its long life, according to Douglas Malcolm of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that it gradually declined from an hacienda to a smugglers' strong house. The house is a few miles from Montgomery, at Zuazua, and was built like a fortress.

After serving as a great house it became an inn and later a stronghold for burro trains loaded with gold. Later still smugglers made it their headquarters. Secret passages, hiding places, double flooring, a secret entrance to the well and many other curiosities testify to the history of the place.

Group of Portraits

Included in a group of portraits by C. Law Watkins at the Phillips Memorial Gallery is this "Portrait of a Girl"

Lutheran Choirs Join in Festival

Emerson Meyers, organist and choir director of Atonement Lutheran Church, will present a choir of 100 voices at the Reformation festival service to be held, under the auspices of the Lutheran churches of Washington and vicinity, Wednesday evening in Memorial Continental Hall. The choir has been organized at the first step toward the organization of a Lutheran Choral Society. Two anthems will be sung a cappella: Bach's "Sleepers, Wake" and Lundquist's "On God, Not on Myself."

The music committee for the service is composed of Emerson Meyers, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Reformation, and the Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Alexandria.

Icelandic Art

An exhibition of Icelandic art will be shown at the Howard University Gallery of Art from November 1 to 25, inclusive.

Thirty paintings by some of Iceland's leading artists are arranged to show the American people examples of the little known work done in Iceland, and to acquaint them with what this nation is doing in contemporary art.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors by Prengergast, until November 16. Opening November 1. Designs for Mural Decorations, under the Section of Fine Arts, Public Bbuildings Administration. Opening November 2. Corcoran Alumni sales exhibition.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors by Nicolai Cikovski, through October.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest — Exhibition by Landscape Club, to November 3.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Paintings by Bobbie Gladys Kerr, opening Wednesday.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Special exhibition of portraits by C. Law Watkins, through November 6, in the print rooms, work by alumni of the Phillips Gallery School.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Reproductions by modern masters; similar reproductions by Venetian masters.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Water colors by Byron Randall.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART—"Art of the Medici, through November 26.

Agriculture Chorus Has New Director

With a new director and a new official personnel, the Department of Agriculture Chorus has begun rehearsals for the season. The director is Harwood Hall, minister of music at First Baptist Church, who has recently completed the three-year course at Westminster Choir School in Princeton. The chorus will be heard in November in the fifth annual performance of Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving," which will be followed by a secular program the second week in December.

The new officers are Walter Redit, president; Leonard Kephart, vice president; Elizabeth Aughey, secretary; Roy Gray, treasurer, and Virginia Baker, librarian. Committee chairman include Joel Winkjer, programs; Vincent Carels, membership; Edward Carter, stage; Eleanor Carter, social, and Irene Bartlett, publicity. The accompanist is Victor Neal.

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TUNE IN! Campbell Playhouse SUNDAY EVENINGS!

Today's Radio Highlights

The Rachmaninoff Festival of the Radio City Music Hall continues with Henrietta Schumann playing the first movement of the lengthy piano Concerto in D minor. Erno Rapee also leads the orchestra in two works inspired by Shakespeare: Mendelssohn's Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Chaikovski's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture—WMAL, 12 noon.

Edgar Allan Poe is honored on the Pilgrimage of Poetry—WMAL, 1 p. m.

David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, and Edgar L. Bill, of the National Association of Broadcasters, air opposing views on the N. A. B.'s new ruling for controversial broadcasts—WJSV, 1:35 p. m.

Alexander Kirkland and Flora Campbell play the old morality, "Everyman"—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Yankeeships and Yankee Trade are dramatized on Democracy in Action—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 4 in E minor is transcribed for a string orchestra by Dr. Frank Black—WRC, 2 p. m.

The University of Chicago Round Table asks "What's the War All About?"—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Irving Kolodin, associate music critic of the New York Sun, joins the contestants on "So You Think You Know Music?"—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

The Washington Redskins-Green Bay Packers football game—2:45 p. m.

John Barbirolli conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony in the late Henry F. Gilbert's Comedy Overture on Negro Themes. Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, the celebrated duo-pianists, play the Mozart Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra in F major. After Deems Taylor's intermission talk, Mr. Barbirolli will conduct Preludes to Acts I and III of Verdi's "La Traviata" and "La Mer" of Debussy—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Burgess Meredith presents Imogene Coca, Joe Cook, Carl Carmer and Mary Jane Walsh on the light-hearted Pursuit of Happiness—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan, speaks to the contestants of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Merle Oberon plays a Transatlantic Stowaway—WJSV, 6 p. m.

The cast of New York's "Yokel Boy"—WOL, 6:30 p. m.

Robert Montgomery, Binnie Barnes, Adolphe Menjou and Hedda Hopper join the Screen Guild's program—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Walter Huston and Orson Welles costar in Booth Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Dorothy Thompson, Ernest K. Lindley, Boake Carter and Jay Franklin debate "America's Neutrality Policy" on the American Forum of the Air—WOL, 8 p. m.

Grace Moore sings on the Sunday Evening Hour, Fritz Reiner conducting. The soprano will sing the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust" and a group of semi-classical songs.

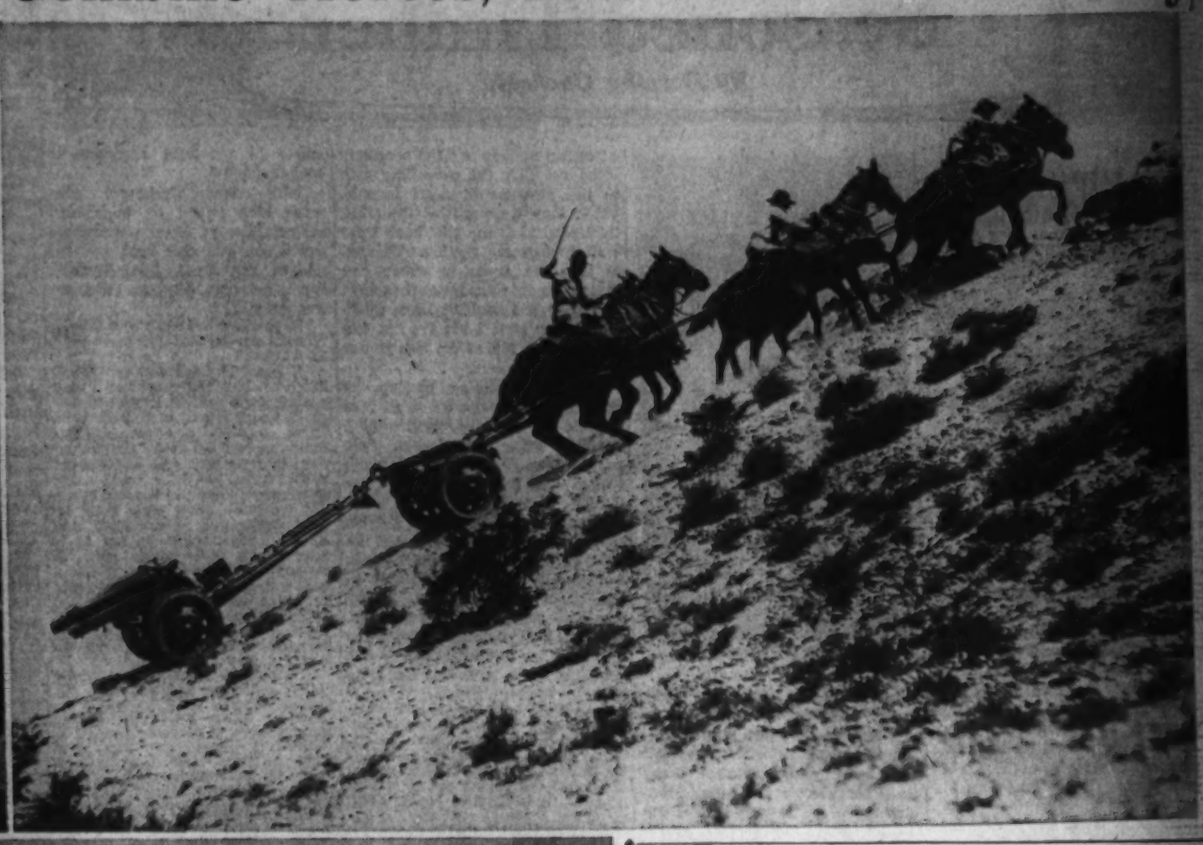
THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 29 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Treasure Trails	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	of Song	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Children's Hour:	Tune Typees	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Church News
9:30	on a	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Bus	Drivers	Music Novelettes	Jordan
10:00	Tone Pictures	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	" "	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Art for	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Your Sake	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; E. Kayser	News; Rainbow	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Julio Oyanguren	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	Crane's Story Bk.	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Walter Logan's	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Musicale	News	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Sunday
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	Players
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Don Ames	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Sun. Symphonette	Modern Melodies	the Air
1:30	Metropolitan	Concert Hall	Universe	David
1:45	Moods	" "	of Melody	Lawrence
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Mystery	Democracy in
2:15	"Every Man"	Symphony	History	Action
2:30	" "	U. of Chicago	Brown & Young	You ThinkYou
2:45	" "	Round Table	Washington	Know Music
3:00	Norman Cloutier	Pianos Three	Redskins-	New York
3:15	Maj. McCory	Dick Leibert	Green Bay	Philharmonic-
3:30	Tapestry Mus.	News; Music	Packers	Symphony
3:45	" "	Becker on Dogs	Football	Society
4:00	National	Briggsville	Game	" " "
4:15	Vespers	Musical Encores	" " "	" " "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	" " "	" " "
4:45	Shield's Revue	Is Yours	" " "	Pursuit of Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Melodies	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News	Tropical Moods	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Calling	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	Loretta Young
6:30	Paul Laval's	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	Orchestra	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Dinah Shore	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	N. B. C.	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Program	Hour	Air	" "
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	The Map	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	of Europe	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	The Champions	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Waltz Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Music; Baukhage	Sports Resume	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Messner's Orch.	The Lonely	World Dances
11:30	Music You	Larry Clinton's	Hour	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra; News	Murphy Orch.	Armstrong Or.
12:00	Sign off	Joe Sudy's	Tommy Tucker's	Mitch. Ayres
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Reggie Childs'	Johnnie Davis'	Bob Chester's
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Johnny McGee's	Bob Peter's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Ozzie Nelson's	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

Army Develops a Cavalry That Will Combine Horses, Machines and Artillery



These pictures taken at this month's cavalry maneuvers at Balmorhea, Tex., show some of the activity now being assigned by Army officers to horses and horsemen. Brig. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce (top left) directed 6,000 men in a strenuous program that included sending machine gun units into position through a smoke screen (right)—note horses, as well as men, are protected by gas masks; hauling big guns up a sharp incline at a gallup (top right)—the artillery piece is a 75-millimeter howitzer mounted on balloon tires, and rough riding (circles)

Command Believes Unit Not Obsolete

Mounted Action Is Limited Today, but Horsemen to Have Job In Modern Fighting

By John G. Norris.

A new type of cavalry, combining horses, machines and artillery into an effective fighting team, has been developed by the American Army as an answer to claims that the days of Jeb Stuart and Bedford Forrest are gone forever.

The horse is not obsolete in warfare, the Army's high command holds. Rather, they believe, by utilizing modern mechanical developments as an aid, it again may be the deciding factor in battles which change world history.

But if American cavalry ever again goes into action, it will not be the spectacular, saber-slashing, boot-to-boot charge which typified mounted warfare of centuries past. That went out of style with the introduction of the machine gun. Cavalrymen in future wars will do most of their fighting dismounted, using their horses to get them distances and places that foot soldiers and tanks cannot go.

Mounted Action, Maybe

Fighting astride Old Grey is not a thing of the past, however, military men say. There still may be mounted action, but only with troopers deployed and the whole movement adequately supported by machine guns, airplanes, artillery and smoke.

"Modern cavalry" is the term used to decribe today's "yellow-legs." Others might accurately describe the new force as motorized horse cavalry. Others might accurately describe the new force as motorized horse cavalry. Others might accurately describe the new force as motorized horse cavalry.

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 36

AUNT LAVINIA said severely, "You'll set the house afire one of these days, Tim, with that trick. What's come over you? I haven't seen you do it for years as you have just lately."

Canby went on. ". . . one of these sweet good girls, huh? Not for mine. Your hard-as-nails little Delia sounds better. I like 'em when they're mean as hell."

"Because you think that lets you be mean when you feel like it?"

"That's the eye."

Aunt Lavinia broke into her sardonically amused laugh.

Canby was nettled. "What's so funny?"

The old woman raised her eyebrows quizzically, tantalizingly, and made no answer, her laughter subsiding into mocking chuckles.

Canby said boorishly, "Oh, you make me tired!" and put out his hand to Timothy. "Did you really burn yourself this time, Uncle Tim? Let's see." His tone was sincerely concerned.

But Timothy thrust his hand into his pocket, said it was nothing, went upstairs to his study and shut the door.

He tried to prepare some examination questions, he got up impatiently to open the window because he was suffocating, he tried to write a long-due letter, he looked blindly at the last Manchester Guardian, he went to shut the window because the room was freezing, he told himself this would be a good time to look over the reports of three students who had failed in mid-year, his head began to burn again, he went to open the window. Standing for an instant by it, he saw that the new moon, just risen over the wall, pale as it was, began to dim the stars, and he saw that Canby Hunter was going down the first steps, off probably to see one of his former schoolmates. He had renewed contacts with people he had known all over town.

Timothy reached to turn off the electric light, and stood in the dark at the open window looking down at the tall figure. Canby was whistling a swing version of a ballad, very popular then on the radio. Timothy detested the musical idiocy of the perverted melody, and Canby was flatting the high notes abominably, but he stood still, listening and watching intently. Beyond the far corner of the tennis court skating-rink, where the road made its right-angle turn to the left and started down the steep hill, the sidewalk was villainously slippery. For some days, as he had picked a slow careful way down it, especially over the irregular ice-glazed stones of the steps, Timothy had brought to bear all his excellent sense of balance, had really used his father's ivory-headed walking stick, and several times had thought of having a railing put up. Canby, nonchalantly plunging along, his unbuttoned overcoat flapping around his long legs, swung around the slippery corner so heedlessly that he all but fell—and then instead of trying like a sensible adult to recover and keep his balance, he kept on zestfully slipping, tripping, stumbling, sliding, his arms and legs flying, his overcoat flapping, catching himself just before one headlong crash after another. When he struck the steps, his progress—more like a continuous falling down than a descent—was accelerated to a staccato clip! clip! clip! as he leaped from one stone to the next, never for an instant in equilibrium, only not falling because of his crazy speed. At the bottom, along the level space in front of the primary school, the side walk lay flat and icy. Striking this at an angle, his feet began to slip rapidly from under him. But he leaned far forward, crouching low, whole-heartedly confident that his speed would hold him up. He let himself go boldly, his arms outstretched in each side like a schoolboy on an ice-slide. And he did not fall. He did not even stop his atrocious whistling of that atrocious tune. At the end of the slide he straightened up, put his hands in the pockets of his still unbuttoned overcoat, and swung off down the street, not having lost a single beat of "Loch Lomond."

Timothy stood at the window a long time after this, looking somberly out at the empty road. The moon rose higher, grew brighter, put out more stars. He was soon miserably cold. The small burn from the cigarette on his hand throbbed painfully. The taste in his mouth of verdigris on copper was sickening. His thoughts, intensely distasteful, grew less presentable all the time, until his self-respect going under foot for the last third time, called out desperately that if it were not to drown altogether, a gesture must be made. Very well. He made one. He closed the window and turned back to his writing-table, saying aloud to the empty room with a casual airy accent, "Oh, well, let him stay or go, just as the notion strikes him. It's of no consequence to me what he does. Why should I care?"

THE NEXT DAY, being the first Tuesday in March, was, of course, town meeting. Nobody in Clifford did anything but stand in the crowd on the floor of the Town Hall, so closely packed together as scarcely to be able to shift from one foot to another, during the usual long, wrangling discussions over whether the town snow plow could serve yet another year, what share of the taxes was to go to schools and what to roads, whether it was necessary to go on spending money to keep the brambles out of such forgotten old graveyards as the one on the Crandall Pitch. The town wit set off his usual crackers; the town clown was drunker and more

DOROTHY CANFIELD

Shakespeareanly hilarious than usual; excitable old Give-Me-Liberty-or-Give-Me-Death Bradford wrought himself as always to feverheat over nothing; Father Kirby made his yearly rather jerky financial report on Dewey House; Mr. Hulme when "interrogated" as superintendent, answered questions about teachers' salaries, numbers of pupils and blackboards in the primary schools. As Principal Hulme, he made his annual detailed statement about the condition of the roofs, walls and foundations of the academy. There was a long-drawn-out quarrel about who should be tree warden, although nobody cared.

Everybody there found it, as town meetings often are, very dull. Everybody, that is, except the presiding officer. For old Mr. Dewey, tall, stooped, serious, the Town Hall was as always a temple dedicated to the ideals of self-government, equal opportunity for all and fair play. Devoted high priest of those ideals, he was watchfully ready to put down the slightest sign of disrespect for them as he turned his grizzled head to the right and left in answer to the calls from the floor of "Mr. Mawderator! Mr. Mawderator!" Attempts at speeding up the proceedings always drew a rebuke from him. When some merchant or manufacturer had the illusion that since his time was worth cash it was worth more than other people's, and tried to get things put through efficiently and with fewer words, the very boards in the floor of the Town Hall—certainly every man and woman there—knew the formula with which the moderator replied, "No, no, there's no hurry about this. We're here for just one thing, to give time to every citizen to say what he's got to say. Let's get everything talked out—there won't be another chance for a year." Leaning with stately courtesy toward the abashed young farmer who had been protesting about the town's neglect of the roads on his hill, he would then say, "Kindly proceed, Mr. Purdy. You know more than we do about that. We are all glad to hear you."

AT THE SUPPER TABLE that night Canby was rather silent, looking wonderingly at old Mr. Dewey's weather-beaten face. Its deep lines were hewn yet more deeply by fatigue. The tall figure still stooped under its burden of responsibility. The deep-set eyes were grave. Driving Timothy and Aunt Lavinia home after supper, the young man said over his shoulder, out of a silence, "He's kind of a swell old guy, do you know it?"

BUT THE NEXT morning—it was Wednesday — after Aunt Lavinia who had apparently slept in her clothes and certainly had not combed her hair since Susan had gone, had returned to her room and Rameau, Canby said casually, stretching and yawning like a young dog at ease, "Say, Uncle Tim, do you know what you ought to do? You can't possibly go on taking care of Aunt Lavinia all by yourself, as she gets crankier and queerer. Which she certainly is. You ought to get married."

Timothy froze, and waited.

Canby struck a match, lighted his pipe, thew his match at the fireplace, missed it, said, "Damn-I-mean-darn," leaned too far forward to pick it up, fell out of his chair, scrambled ungracefully on his hands and knees to where it was, threw it with a better aim, lifted himself back into his chair with one surge of his muscles, and went on, "Now that teacher that takes her meals at Miss Peck's the dietician, Miss Long—"

"Miss Lane," said Timothy.

"Miss Lane. Now she's swell. She'd make a swell wife for anybody—so comfortable and sensible. The kind that'd stand by and keep things going no matter what! She's nice-looking too, I think. If I were old enough to, I wouldn't mind marrying her a bit. And I bet you a nickel she'd know how to manage Aunt Lavinia. She's probably had old folks in her own family. Everybody up here has. She'd make a swell home for anybody. And all the signs are that she'd be tickled to death to make one for you. I been watching her, and if she doesn't think a good deal of you, I miss my . . ." Chancing to catch Timothy's eye, he was stricken speechless by its cold fury, and faltering like a scared schoolboy, looked wildly for a way out, "Of course I know it's none of my—I didn't mean to—excuse me, Uncle Tim—gosh! I certainly do beg your pardon!"

Timothy drew a long breath. He was reassured by Canby's collapse. It would be simple to propel him out of the house when it seemed advisable. A single look would be enough when the time came to do it. He ground out his cigarette stub, took his time about what to say, and getting up to go, demolished what was left of Canby by a cool, "I think I'll leave Miss Lane to you, Canby."

But he was in a rage all the morning, and by lunch time had decided that on all counts the time had come to move Canby on. For Heaven's sake, why not? Why should he take in a crude stub-fingered young man simply because he was the nephew of a sister-in-law? If he didn't want him, why should he have him?

Lunch was rather silent. He could of course neither say the necessary word nor give the propelling look in the presence of Aunt Lavinia. While they were still at the table, Canby asked if the stiff knee were well enough for skating. "It used to turn me green to watch you skate. I've got some extra time now, I wonder if I couldn't learn to do a figure or two? I bet I'm not any dumber than lots of the kids you've taught."

Timothy remaining passive, he went on, "I bought me a pair of rockers this morning," and after a hopeful wait, said feebly, "We probably won't have this ice much longer. The weather report says a thaw."

Timothy went silently to get his skates, meaning to spend half an hour on the ice till Aunt Lavinia had gone to her room, and then to take Canby back to the house. The whole afternoon passed at the rink. He found it interesting to have somebody try as hard as Canby did. And yet what awkward work he made of it! Tall, elegantly slender in his worn, old, well-fitting, dark blue skating clothes, Timothy laid down circles, brackets and spirals, while Canby, burly in his new stiff ski trousers and coat, tried to follow directions, lumbering and clumsy as a bear. Some Clifford people came up to the academy rink to take advantage of what would certainly be one of the last days before the spring thaw. The girls, palpably longing to have Prof. Hulme invite them to skate, were breathless with pride, when he took them out one after another, steering them adroitly, supporting them firmly in the spins and dips of the waltz. He took pains to introduce Canby to those who did not know him, to every single one of them. But no sparks flew. Absorbed in his groping struggle with the law of gravity, Canby barely glanced at them. On their side, they scarcely saw the red-faced young man, panting with his violent misdirected efforts. They could not take their eyes from Timothy. "Isn't Prof. Hulme wonderful?" they said, to which Canby returned a hearty, "You said it!" or, "He sure is!" pushing off again to try his luck on the outer edge. At last Timothy said kindly, "There, Canby! You've almost got it," and skating backwards with perfect poise drew Canby around a figure of eight.

"Fine! Splendid!" cried the watching girls. Timothy was quite aware that they were calling to him, looking at him, not at Canby.

Aunt Lavinia shouted impatiently from her window that it was time to take her to supper. "What are you thinking about to stay out so long? Haven't you any sense, either of you?"

Like scolded boys, they clumped hastily up the steps into the house on their skates, unlaced and snatched off their shoes in the front hall, rushed upstairs, unbuttoning and flinging off clothes as they went, took turns in the one bathroom under the shower. As they rubbed down hurriedly, Canby cried admiringly, "Gee whiz, Uncle Tim! What a waistline! No wonder you can skate. Were you a track man in college?"

"No. I was on the tennis team."

"Oh, sure. I forgot."

Dressing with identical speed, they emerged from their rooms at the same time, ran down together to where Aunt Lavinia stood waiting. "You know what Miss Peck's like when anybody's late," she reminded them crossly.

There was a new announcement on the bulletin board: "He has a kind heart. If he can get what he wants without walking over you, he'd just as soon go around."

"Whew! Who's that brickbat for?" asked Canby.

"Oh, nobody ever knows who Miss Pecks brickbats are for. Maybe somebody who died years ago."

Supper was a success. There was oyster soup, made as Miss Peck made it with milk that was almost cream, hot, well-peppered, the oysters plump and ruffled. There were small crusty rolls fresh from the oven. "Oh boy!" groaned the always famished Canby in ecstasy as his teeth met in his first mouthful. There were scalloped potatoes in a sauce golden with butter and savory with onions; there were pickles, jelly, spiced-currant relish, coleslaw; a browned pot roast; tender young home-canned Golden Bantam corn; coffee as was made only in that home. It was one of Miss Peck's suppers, and they were hungry. Good-natured Miss Lane said as she ate, "Really, Miss Peck, I must admit you have a hand for seasoning."

"I should have canned the corn full sooner. 'Twas ready a week before I began," said Miss Peck austerely.

Nor did Mrs. Washburn get that running start which was necessary as a take-off for one of her flights of gabble. Canby's theory about protection from her was to talk faster than she could and about subjects beyond her ken, and he had worked up a fine ability for chatter. He talked now as steadily as he chewed, occasionally drawing in old Mr. Dewey and Timothy long enough to let him swallow. He talked about politics, a ski-trail he was planning, the future of Vermont, the Republican Party, aviation, cheaper electricity, the last hockey game, fascism, democracy . . .

SOMETHING about this last caught the ear of Aunt Lavinia, dreaming over her plate. "What's that? What did you say about a flywheel?"

Canby explained readily enough, as willing to run on those conversational rails as any others, "Oh, I'm just blocking the Vermontish move Uncle Tim always makes at about this point. He always says the trouble is there are too many people in the world for democracy."

"I never said that," Timothy protested. "All I said was that we haven't learned yet how to manage big crowds decently."

"But it's true," said Mr. Dewey, "that the bigger the crowd you've got to manage, the slower democracy works. That's why it works so well in Vermont."

"Sure it's slow," admitted Canby. "Just give me another spoonful of those potatoes, will you, Miss Peck? The point I'm making is the slower the better. We gotta have some kind of lag to equalize the power-trusts. And we don't get any lag nowadays out of having to take a month to get from anywhere to Washington."

Unlike Mrs. Washburn, who, when men talked on their own subjects, always threw a metaphorical apron over her head and sat quelled and silent, Aunt Lavinia, once she began, kept on until she was satisfied.

"Washington? Lag!" she asked. "What's any of that got to do with fly-wheels?"

"A plenty!" cried Canby. "Now listen. A hundred years ago it took a week for a man in Boston to buy anything off a man in Philadelphia. There was no way this country could be run too fast. Geography was the fly-wheel. Anything more in that coffee pot, Miss Peck? Now geography's gone to kingdom come. But we gotta have some kind, or we'll shake our screws loose and all go nuts. Looks to me as if democracy's not being able to get anything done in a hurry was a good way to keep us in the road and out o' the ditch."

"Hold on there, young man," said Mr. Dewey, laughing. "It's not the fly-wheel that makes a car go slowly enough to steer it."

"Oh, I'm just talking," said Canby easily, buttering another roll. "A person can say what he wants to, can't he, when he's just talking? You know what I mean all right."

"Well, I haven't the least idea what you mean," said Aunt Lavinia, "and it's my opinion you haven't said anything yet."

Canby was nonplussed. "But what is it you don't get? It's perfectly simple."

"Just say it, then, if it's so simple."

"Well . . . but . . ." began Canby uncertainly.

Mr. Dewey had an idea. "Perhaps, Mrs. Henry, it's slipped your mind what the fly-wheel does for the engine of an automobile."

"A fly-wheel? In an automobile? Is there really? Wherever do they put it?"

They caught a glimpse of the huge power-house fly-wheel in her mind and smiled at each other, the young, the middle-aged, the old man, in brotherly indulgence of womankind. But when Timothy, addressing himself seriously to making a mechanical principle clear, explained the equalizing function of a fly-wheel, she proved quite capable of grasping Canby's metaphor.

"Oh, yes, I see. Canby means that it's a disadvantage instead of an advantage of fascism for the dictator to be able to get something done in the afternoon that he thought of in the morning. Yes, of course. And the very fact that democracy has to be slow . . . Why, Canby Hunter, that is a very interesting and intelligent idea! Wherever did you hear it?"

"Hear it! I made it up!"

"You did! Not really!"

At the unmitigated astonishment in her voice they fell into helpless laughter, although Canby protested rather warmly, "Good gosh, Aunt Lavinia, don't you think I've got anysense?"

"Why, I've just said you made a remark that shows you have a great deal," she reminded him.

Dessert was there. Peaches. Miss Peck's ragged, luscious home-preserved peaches. And fruitcake. They sighed happily, loosened a button or two, and went on eating, in a glow. Amused as he often was at this table by the idea of food as the power-behind-the-throne of most life-philosophies, Timothy glanced around the circle of faces, usually more or less shadowed by inner perplexities or trouble, now sunny as in a golden reflection from the peaches. One face was a shade too bright to suit him. Canby was smiling to himself as he spooned up the clear syrup, and there was something about that smile—it looked like the secret, self-admiring look of a man who thinks he has put over something slick. What was it Canby had put over? Drawing his brows together, Timothy looked suspiciously at the pleased unconscious young face. Canby passed his dish for more peaches. Perhaps it was no more than the smile of satisfied gluttony.

Miss Lane said, "My! Miss Peck! It takes you for fruit cake."

Miss Peck disclaimed merit. "Susan Barney made this."

The words flowed in at Timothy's outer ear. Before they had penetrated to his inner, he was bathed in a warm light brightness of relief after pain, as though a hard headache had just left him. By the time he knew what it was Miss Peck had said, Mr. Dewey and Canby had each asked a question.

"Is Susan back?" "Who's Susan?" They spoke at the same time, their words clashing.

Then Canby remembered and answered himself, "Oh, yes, she's the one with the peppy younger sister Say, Miss Peck, can you spare me another slice of that cake?"

"Canby! You'll kill yourself!" cried Aunt Lavinia.

"Speak to Miss Peck about the food then."

Miss Peck answered Mr. Dewey's question, "She made it in November."

Miss Lane added the explanation he needed. "Fruit cake has to stand and season before it is fit to eat, you know."

"Oh, God!" groaned Timothy to himself in an astounded revulsion from the bland interlude of gratified vanity into which Canby had tricked him. Of course! He had been telling himself that if you just gave old Uncle Tim a chance to show off a little, you could kid him out of his bad temper. How nice and cheerful and pleasant a fellow could make everything—he had been thinking—when you knew which strings to pull with these simple-minded people?—Uncle Tim so ready, was he, to give the bum's rush to anybody who might so much as look at his Susan?—huh! You could make him forget all about her till somebody happened to mention her name—just turn the spotlight on his figure-skating and—but no, no, Timothy thought, distractedly, Canby knows nothing about Susan—I'm making all this up. I'm losing my mind, I have lost my mind. But he did—and I did . . .! Well, anyhow, this is only Wednesday night. There's still plenty of time.

The meal was over. He stood up, hauled Aunt Lavinia to her feet with a mechanical gesture, said to Canby, "Will you drive her home, please? I've got something to work out in the office this evening. It may take me rather a long time."

"I'll drop you there, as we go by."

"I'd rather walk. Thanks."

He saw Canby, noting the dryness of his tone, give him an inquiring, speculative look, thought fiercely, "No, you don't, young man! Not a second time!" hunched on his overcoat, reached for his hat and was gone.

To Be Continued

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

B. P. O. Elks

The Washington Elks' annual Halloween party will be held at the Elks Club Tuesday night under the direction of the entertainment committee. Dancing and various forms of entertainment are planned. A buffet supper will be served in the rathskeller. The officers of the committee in charge are Jack Powers, chairman; L. Martin Young, vice chairman; Norman Schroth, second vice chairman; Daniel A. Cleary, secretary, and Charles Hermann, treasurer.

On Friday Washington Lodge will play host to the Elks national leader, Henry C. Warner, of Dixon, Ill., grand exalted ruler. Philip U. Gayaut, grand lodge pardon commissioner, will act as chairman of the welcoming and entertainment committee for the grand exalted ruler's visit. The regular Wednesday night meeting of Washington Lodge has been postponed until Friday night for the official visitation. Mr. Warner will attend a meeting of grand lodge officers to be held at the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., shortly after his visitation to Washington.

The Annapolis Lodge recently received a donation for the chimes fund derived from the wives of Elks of Annapolis. Mrs. William C. Fowler acted as chairman of the women's committee, who made the donation possible.

The clown entertainers, under the leadership of Chairman John Reh, presented a show at the Laurel Sanitarium recently. In shows presented in the future a minstrel group will be added to the clown entertainers under the direction of Herbert Leech. The purpose of this combined group will be to present shows at all orphanages and charitable institutions in this area. The clown band which is included in the above will be one of the featured units of the mammoth Halloween parade.

Washington Lodge recently made a donation to the picture show fund of the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va. This funds has been created through the efforts of Baltimore Lodge, and donations have been secured from lodges throughout the Nation.

Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, recently announced the formation of the memorial committee as follows: L. Martin Young, general chairman; Leonard L. Pearce, secretary; James L. Kidwell, music; James I. Jones, publicity; Joe Easton, printing; Harry J. Leer, cross committee. The Elks' memorial service will be held December 3.

National Union

President Joseph M. Bonifant presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. Silent tribute was paid to Edward S. Moores, former purchasing agent, Government Printing Office, who had been a member for 39 years. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a Thanksgiving program for its members and their families to be held at the November meeting.

Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the executive board, made the principal address at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208. Arthur Armstrong, of Los Angeles, spoke on the advancement of the order in California. William Thomas, delegate to the Hospital Service Association, reported on the financial condition and work being performed by the association.

A large number of members from the various councils attended the annual fall outing at the summer residence of Senator Elmer Johnson at Broadwater Point, Chesapeake Bay.

Third Division A. E. F.

Col. Albert S. Fuger, retired, vice president of the Third Division Society, has appointed Sergt. "Bill" Shomaker, of Washington, to the national executive committee, and Harry Cedar, of Arlington, Va., as conductor of the military intelligence section of the "Watch on the Rhine."

The following members recently joined the Washington branch: Capt. Francis Winslow, Sixth Engineers; Maj. J. A. Hettinger, U. S. A., Seventy-sixth Field Artillery; Dr. Moses H. Darnall, Sixth Engineers; George J. Frank, D. S. M., Thirtieth Infantry, and John B. Dickman, sr., brother of the late Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Third Division in France.

Washington will be the scene of the twenty-first annual convention of the Third Division.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Of the United States

The twentieth annual Armistice Day ball, held under auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at the Willard Hotel, on the evening of November 11, will be one of the most spectacular military-social affairs of the season, according to report of Chairman Thomas C. Kelleher.

The patron list is headed by the names of the President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Overseas Military Band, largest veterans musical organization in the City of Washington, will represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in the annual Halloween parade.

THOMAE C. KELLEHER

Post Staff Photo.

Newly elected officers of Bunker Hill Post No. 31, American Legion, are left to right, seated, Edward F. Wilson, first vice commander; John R. Weitzel, commander; Albert J. Gezelle, second vice commander; standing Herbert F. Audas, adjutant; W. R. Brennan, judge advocate; Frank J. Lupac, third vice commander and William A. Hans, finance officer

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by Equality-Walter Reed Post, is making splendid progress under the able direction of Senior Vice Commander Jack Holliday. The first public appearance of the unit will be in the Halloween parade, and the following will participate: Drum major, Laurence Overton; buglers, Ralph Alford, Richard Bacon, Harold Brooks, Thomas Dabbs, Walter Dove, Robert de Board, William Ellison, Robert Flynn, Alva Gibson, Van Holmes, William Kelly, Robert Lynch, Richard McCarthy, Donald Orr, Joe Person, Bernard Raft, Edward Schoonover, Douglas Smith, Robert Webb, Paul Wright, Fred A. Wright, jr., Consol McGinty, Charles Perry and John Ciampo. Drummers are Alvin Bacon, Billy Ciampo, Benny Ciampo, Jack Faxon, Melvin Goodenberg, Roy Hanna, Claude Harwell, Jack Holliday, Charles Johnson, Jack Lynch, Phil Marucci, Tony Navarro, Jerome Saidman, Paul Smith, Buddy Darney, Paul Curro, Robert West, Tommy Hanley and Charles Gulli.

Rehearsals are held by the corps each Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the National Guard Armory. Leonard J. Bacon is quartermaster.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held in Pythian Temple Thursday evening.

Washington Post

The post held a farewell party last Wednesday evening in the clubrooms for Past Commander "Jack" Reardon, master sergeant with the Headquarters Detachment of the United States Army, who has been ordered to report for duty at Fort Riley, Kans., past president of the Ladies Auxiliary department, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller; Department Commander George G. McLeish and Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth were guests and speakers for the evening.

Commander Kojassar announced the appointment of Comrade Aloysius Seipel as adjutant and relief officer, to succeed Mr. Reardon. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The Boys Club football team, sponsored by the post, continued its streak of victories by defeating the Georgetown A. C. by a score of 19-6 last Sunday. The boys will play the Gibson Grays this Sunday at Bulls Field at 2:30 p. m.

Front Line Post

Front Line Post held its monthly social at the Washington Post Club last Monday evening. The Armistice Day ball was discussed and each member was outlined his duty for that occasion. Guests from Miami and Chicago were present. Garnett Mattingly, chairman of the entertainment committee showed a set of films.

United States Treasury Post

At the last meeting of the post, Ross Y. Stup, who served with the Fifty-second Telegraph Battalion in France during the World War, was accepted to membership. He was obligated by Commander Arthur T. Quinn.

Internal Revenue Post

At the last meeting of Internal Revenue Post elaborate plans were made for the eighth annual fall dance of that post, to be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club Friday evening, from 10 until 2.

Defense Post

Commander A. F. Sniegoski announced at the last meeting of the post that plans have been completed for the first of a series of barn dances to be sponsored by the post. The first dance will be held at the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, on the evening of Friday, December 1.

Loyal Order of Moose

The executive board of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

A meeting of the Legion of the Moose will be held next Sunday at Sparrows Point, Dundalk, Md., at 2 p. m. John Lowe, great north Moose, of Baltimore Legion, No. 10, who is a member of Columbia Lodge 126, of Washington, will preside at the business meeting which will be followed by class initiation and frolic after which the members will be served a dinner by the Sparrows Point, Dundalk, lodge.

The entertainment committee is completing plans for a Armistice Day dance on November 11 at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, will preside. Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson and his staff of officers made their first official visit to Columbia Lodge last Thursday night. Grand Master L. G. Heflin of the jurisdiction of Virginia, was present and delivered a message of greeting from the State. Forty members of Union Lodge No. 7, of Richmond, accompanied Grand Master Heflin to Washington. William A. Pittenger, past grand sire of the State of Minnesota, spoke. Under the directions of S. G. Taylor the initiatory degree was conferred.

A delegation from Brightwood Lodge No. 30, including Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson and Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter, paid a visit to Langdon Lodge No. 26, at the I. O. O. F. Temple, 2020 Rhode Island avenue, northeast Friday.

Columbia Encampment will meet November 8 at 8 p. m. S. G. Pomeroy, chief patriarch, will preside. This encampment will hold an oyster roast November 12, at Patriarch McClure's cottage, Back Bay Beach, Md.

Magenenu Encampment will meet November 14 at 8 p. m., at 2020 Rhode Island avenue, northeast. A degree rehearsal will be held.

Canton Washington P. M. will hold general inspection Saturday. Capt. Fay F. Hunter has announced that Brig. Gen. Spangler, of Waynesboro, Pa., will be the inspecting officer. Brig. Gen. Spangler will be accompanied by 30 cnevaliers from the State of Pennsylvania.

Catholic War Veterans

The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 12, participated in the massing of the colors as the opening feature of the ceremonies for the installation of the officers of the National Cathedral Post, No. 10, the American Legion, last Tuesday evening.

The ladies auxiliary of the post, under the leadership of Mrs. Mathew J. Angevine, is in process of organization.

The post will take part in the Holy Name Society parade today. Members will report at St. Patrick's Church, Carroll Hall, 924 G street, northwest, at 1 p. m.

Knights of Columbus

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, held a meeting of its committee arranging for the thirteenth annual donation for the Little Sisters of the Poor last Friday at the K. of C. Club. The party will be held November 26 at the home of the Little Sisters at Second and H streets, N. E. Francis J. Rafferty is general chairman; J. Fred Brady, vice chairman in charge of special gifts; Francis J. Malley, secretary, and Seymour B. Woolls, assistant secretary.

Spalding Council

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a joint dance with Potomac Council tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, beginning at 10 o'clock. William M. Moreland is in charge of arrangements for Spalding Council.

Members of the council last Sunday attended mass at St. Stephen's Church at 8 o'clock in a body in commemoration of the deceased members of the council

Spalding Council will meet next Thursday evening in the clubrooms at 918 Tenth street N. W. at 8:15 p. m. with Grand Knight Matthew J. O'Callaghan presiding. Arrangements will be concluded for the annual Thanksgiving party which will be held at the second meeting in November.

Masonic Briefs

Tomorrow evening 6:30 o'clock the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936 Perpetuated will hold its October meeting at 1412 New York avenue northwest. The anunal oyster roast will be held next Saturday at Benson's Kopel Point Cottage.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that the Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred at their stated communication on Wednesday evening of this week by the officers in advanced stations.

Barristers Lodge will confer the Master Masons' degree at their stated communication Wednesday evening of this week with the senior warden, William A. Klutz, presiding. They will hold a special communication on Friday evening jointly with Justice Lodge for the purpose of receiving the Grand Lodge officers on their annual visitation.

The officers and members of Acacia Lodge will hold an oyster roast at the farm of their past master, W. W. Conner, near Bethesda, Md., Saturday.

The grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Eugene E. Thompson, accompanied by the other officers of the Grand Lodge, will make their annual visitations this week to the following lodges: At 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, and Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. to Washington Centennial. Osiris and Theodore Roosevelt jointly at their regular communications. On Thursday evening to William R. Singleton Lodge at their stated communication, and later to Chevy Chase and Mount Pleasant Lodges at special communications. On Friday evening Justice Lodge, at their stated communication, and Barristers at a special communication.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council met last Wednesday, Regent Stillions presiding. Supreme Representative H. A. Kulze made his report of the Supreme Council session. Plans were formed for a Thanksgiving party for the council November 22, at 1015 L street northwest. Turkeys will be given away. This council next meets on November 8.

Oriental Council meets Wednesday at Moose Hall. Regent William F. Ryan has called his degree team for this occasion to perform for a class of candidates.

Rainbow Division Veterans

The Rainbow dance of the year, with the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle, and Mrs. Neagle, leading the line of distinguished guests, will be given Saturday evening by the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, at the Indian Spring Country Club, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Albert Hoyt, the national secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Hoyt, will come from Cleveland; William Nevius, national executive committeeman, Red Bank, N. J., and James R. Dent and William Bynum Hitt, both national executive committeemen from Roanoke, Va., and John Clarke, a former national president, Baltimore.

Frank M. Stockton is the general chairman. Assisting the general chairmen are the following vice chairmen: Oscar Avelin Jackson, reservations; Irving H. Silverberg, music; Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., patrons; James R. Daly, flowers; Walker H. Colston, refreshments; Fred W. Jordan, door; Bentley Mulford, publicity; Frank E. Hill, lighting; Walter E. Fillman, decorations; Col. A. L. Smith, printing; M. Manning Marcus, distinguished guests, and Maj. Ivy Alfred Pelzman, entertainment. As the president of the host chapter, James E. Witherite, is serving his World War comrades as the honorary chairman.

The proceeds from the party will be used during the ensuing year to defray the welfare and other operating expenses of the District Chapter.

Regular Veterans Association

National Commander Carl Gardner, of the Regular Veterans Association, will be honored at a dinner Friday given by Gen. Malin Craig Post. The post will hold a special meeting Wednesday to complete final plans for the dinner.

Former National Commander Roy D. Hopgood spoke last week at Soldiers' Home.

American Legion

William B. Slattery, department commander, has returned to the city after an absence of several months on Government business. He immediately resumed his duties of commander which duties had been handled so ably by Senior Vice Commander Heywood Saunders during the absence of the commander.

The National and District members of the Armistice Day committee have had an informal meeting and as soon as definite plans have been made same will be announced.

Zeb Hamilton, chairman of the Department Americanism Commission, announced Monday night that the first annual American Legion—Warner Bros. Americanism program would be given at 10 a. m., November 18, at the Ambassador Theater. The program is sponsored by the Department Americanism Commission, assisted by the Forty and Eight, the Sons of the Legion Detachment and the Juniors of the Legion Auxiliary. The film to be shown consists of patriotic "shorts" in sound and color, entitled "The American Way." A special invitation has been issued to all Washington Boy Scouts, the Sons of the Legion and Auxiliary Juniors. There is no admission charge. Legionnaires in uniform will act as ushers. Lieut. Donald G. Stanley of the National Guard of Honor is in charge of ushers.

C. T. Milne of the Forty and Eight has been appointed in charge of the color guard.

The first of a series of radio programs sponsored by the Americanism Commission and arranged by Chairman Zeb Hamilton was broadcast Friday. The series will consist of six monthly programs and the theme will be the many "bless-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

In Their New Practice House Chevy Chase Home Economics Girls Have Opportunity for Experience in Home-Making

Post Staff Photos

Chevy Chase Junior College home economics girls have a new practice house, and here are pictures to show they know what to do with it. Lucille Moncrieff (top right) prepares a tasty dessert in the kitchen, while Madeline Sullivan, Virginia Lee Williams, Rosalyn Buchanan and Marjorie Moffitt (left to right in picture at top left) study how to set a table properly. Claudine Fuller at the sewing machine (above) gives Classmate Doris Bullwinkel a hint on hemming curtains to be used for the house

Dutch Colonial Dwellin Is Added to Campus Of Junior College

Inaugurating a new project in the home economics department, Chevy Chase Junior College last summer added a six-bedroom Dutch colonial house to its campus for practical experience in home-making by the students. The house was purchased by Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent of the school. It is located at 3 Thornapple street.

Six girls live in the house for a period of six weeks under the supervision of Mrs. Vera Moore, head of the home economics department. Each girl serves in her turn as hostess, cook, and home manager. They plan the meals, buy groceries, and learn to budget their expenses.

At the present only breakfast is cooked in the house, but later all three meals will be prepared by the girls. During the day, the students have home-making, sewing, house management, foods, and textiles. The parlor has been converted into a classroom.

Mrs. Farrington is furnishing the living room now. The dining room is completely furnished in maple with a blue color scheme. Many electrical appliances are to be found in the kitchen, which has the latest equipment.

The six girls living in the house are: Madeleine Sullivan, Marjorie Moffitt, Gay Chambers, Rosalyn Buchanan, Jean Sexton, and Virginia Lee Williams.

C. U. Students Rush Plans for Homecoming

Homecoming plans are being rushed to completion by the students and alumni of the Catholic University in preparation for next week-end, the highlight of which will be the football game in the University stadium between Catholic University and Tulsa University Saturday afternoon.

Under the direction of John McKenna, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., chairman of the Student Council, the under-graduates are preparing for a pep rally Friday, at 7:30 p. m., with addresses by outstanding alumni, members of the faculty and student leaders. The freshmen have been busy for several days collecting wood for a bon fire in the field near the power house and adjacent to Brookland avenue.

This will be followed by an informal student dance in the dining hall, from 9 to 11, which will feature three contests. The prize for the winners of the rhumba, waltz and jitterbug competitions will be tickets to the Cardinal hop, the outstanding event of the fall which takes place November 17. Student leaders are scurrying about for talent to serve as judges for the first contests of their type to be held on the campus.

Between the halves of the C. U.-Tulsa game, the Freshmen will stage their annual pajama-parade and other entertainment features are being developed to entertain the spectators.

The Washington chapter of the Alumni Association is preparing for the greatest homecoming in its history. Interest has been keyed high since the revival of the Alumni Association last fall under James J. Bowe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and national secretary-treasurer of the association. Its activities have paralleled those of the Golden Jubilee Year, which opened on October 12, 1938, and which will be brought to a close with a three-day ceremony November 11, 12 and 13.

Frank Hurson, '35, of Washington, has been appointed chairman of the 1939 homecoming. Other Washington members of the Alumni Association who will assist him are: Richard Galiher, '35; Thomas Healy, '34; Thomas Hannan, '37; Hugh Flynn, '33; Joseph Parkhill, '37; John Bruton, '35; Robert Bourne, '35; Thomas Higdon, '35; William Toomey, '37; John Jankowski, '34, and Alfred Rinaudot, '33.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will give the invocation at the semi-centennial of the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. Wednesday and will also attend the dinner tendered to presidents of the member-institutions of the Association of American Universities by President Middlebush of the University of Missouri Monday. Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, will be the official representative of the Catholic University at the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities at Columbia, Mo. this week.

G. U. Schedules Homecoming For Nov. 10

Plans for the 1939 homecoming of Georgetown University include an alumni smoker and collegiate prom on November 10, the eve of the game with Maryland University.

The smoker is being sponsored by the Law School Alumni Club with the co-operation of the newly created General Alumni Council for the District of Columbia. Judge Michael M. Doyle is president of the law alumni and the pre-game rally at the Mayflower Hotel will bring together alumni from all departments of the university.

With five separate alumni clubs in the District, the council was organized to co-ordinate the planning of such celebrations in which the university takes part as a whole. Each of the five departments is represented by three delegates as follows:

Law School, Judge Doyle, Richmond B. Keech and Joseph F. Gaghan; College of Arts and Sciences, Frederick Stohlman, John C. Kelly and Rufus S. Lusk; Medical School, Dr. Leo Brison Norris, Dr. Frederick R. Sanderson and Dr. Harry Davies; Dental School, Dr. Joseph J. Kelly, Dr. Sidney J. Bennet and Dr. John R. McIntyre; Foreign Service School, John J. Brady, Frank Nattier and John R. Crown.

Large Groups Expected

Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., national alumni secretary is contacting Georgetown clubs in New England and Eastern States. As last year, large delegations from New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are expected for the homecoming game.

Under the auspices of the Hoya, the college students will give a dance at the Washington Hotel the night before the game. This will be the rallying point for the younger alumni and their friends also. John E. Dwyer, editor in chief of the Hoya, is chairman of the dance committee. He is being assisted by Thomas A. Callaghan, jr., William C. O'Neil, Richard E. McVoy, Gerald J. Carroll, Albert E. Cotter, William Deegan and John M. Rankin.

The R. O. T. C. Band, which took such a conspicuous part in the show at half time during yesterday's game at Griffith Stadium, will be very much in evidence for the homecoming events. The band will give a concert at one of the local movie theaters the week preceding the game at a "Georgetown Night" to be attended by the student body.

Brown Achieves Fifth Elective Office at A. U.

When George Brown, Baldwin, N. Y., senior, was elected president of the senior class, it was the fifth major elective office on the American University campus to which he had been named. Brown, who was captain of both football and basketball teams, is also president of Omicron Delta Kappa, National senior men's honorary, and president of the Monogram Club, composed of those members of the athletic teams who have won monograms in major sports.

Other seniors elected include Judith Rose, of Washington, vice-president; Lillian Hawkins, of Harman, Md., secretary; and James Hewitt, of Washington, treasurer.

The junior classes elected Paul Oshkosh, Wis., president; Mary Hudson, of Washington, vice-president; Mary Curry, of Washington, secretary; and Clayland Price, of Stevensville, Md., treasurer.

Sophomores chose Edward Nicholson, of Washington, president; Jacqueline Waldron, of Washington, vice president; Janet Wheeler, of Baltimore, secretary; and Ronald McCulloch, of Clarks Green, Penn., treasurer.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Plans Book Sale

With Mrs. Oliver Toll, of Bethesda, in general charge, members of the Leland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association advanced plans last week for their second annual book sale November 15, 16, 17 and 18. Proceeds from the event are to be used to buy books needed in the two school libraries and in the community's new public library. The sale will be in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Shopping Center.

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Central Stages Town Hall Meeting, Scores Hit

By Jay Walz.

Central High School's fledgling town hallers came out of their first session last Tuesday—a session they believed to be the first town hall program in any high school anywhere—very happy and very confident.

To hear Dr. Charles Pergler, head of National University, talk on the Czechs and their problems a large audience turned out—even though the meeting took place after school. That gave the new series of town hall gatherings a healthy start. They were confident because they had found themselves able to fire good, stiff questions at Dr. Pergler after his talk. And everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself sufficiently well to want to come back next Tuesday when another speaker will be present to discuss another question.

No less happy were Edith Kojouharoff, town hall's faculty adviser, and Dr. Pergler, the speaker.

Speaker Liked Questions

"I had better questions from that audience than I've had from many assemblies for grown-ups," said Dr. Pergler. And Mrs. Kojouharoff said the proceedings had turned out far better than she had expected. Secretly she had feared the students wouldn't come. It was a fine day outside and no one was compelled, or even urged, to come—students interested in current affairs were merely invited.

But for an hour and 15 minutes 200 young men and women turned active minds on a serious present-day subject—the background of the Czech problem. They listened intently while Dr. Pergler talked, asked terse, to-the-point questions quickly when given the chance.

Dr. Pergler, once a political leader in Czecho-Slovakia, traced the rise of that nation, a movement in which he took active part. He defended policies adopted and followed by the Czech nation. He attacked Germany for its aggression against Czecho-Slovakia, and its treatment of the country since. He decried the proceedings at Munich.

Questions Came Fast

When he finished, Donald Campbell, meeting chairman, called for questions. There were only a few seconds of hesitation. Then a hand shot up, and a boy made the first question: "If, as Dr. Pergler said, the Czechs and Slovaks were so much alike, why did the Slovaks seek secession from Czecho-Slovakia?"

Dr. Pergler, back on his feet, said he was glad for that question and replied that the Slovaks had not sought independence, just autonomy.

The next questioner wanted to know if Czechs would unite with anti-Nazi groups in Germany, if any, in a movement to overthrow Hitler? Are the Czechs now being governed as a puppet state, or by martial law? (Neither, replied Dr. Pergler; they do just what the secret police want them to do.) How self-sufficient economically was Czecho-Slovakia? What was Hitler's principal objective in taking Czecho-Slovakia?

There were still hands in the air when Chairman Campbell announced the time to end the session had arrived.

Mrs. Kojouharoff said the size of the audience assured continuance of the town hall meetings. Now she and the executive committee will go to work on plans in earnest. Next Tuesday afternoon H. W. D. Mayer, of the Pan American Union, will speak and answer questions.

On the executive committee are Robert O. Laughlin, John Tackett, Carl Maier, Barbara Liddane and Frances Bedell.

Speech Course to Open

Better speech is the title of a new course to be given at the Renshaw School of Speech beginning November 7. Designed to meet the needs of busy people, the course will stress the training of tone and the development of precise diction.

Tech Holds Reception

Columbia Technical Institute will give a reception for its faculty and students Thursday night in the Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m., with the Trojans Orchestra furnishing the music.

Head Engineers' Chapter

William H. Parkhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parkhill, of 4343 Warren street, Washington, who is at present a graduate student in Dartmouth College's Thayer School of Civil Engineering, has been elected president of the Thayer School Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering.

Ripley Named Fraternity Head

When Sigma Alpha Sigma Accounting Fraternity of Southeastern University held its annual election of officers last Monday, Howard F. Ripley, who received his B. C. S. degree in 1937 and M. C. S. degree in 1938, was elected president. Other officers elected are Paul Cory, vice president; Robert Yancey, recording secretary; Charles L. Rust, corresponding secretary; John Owen, treasurer; William Culliney, sergeant at arms, and Earl Sharits, historian.

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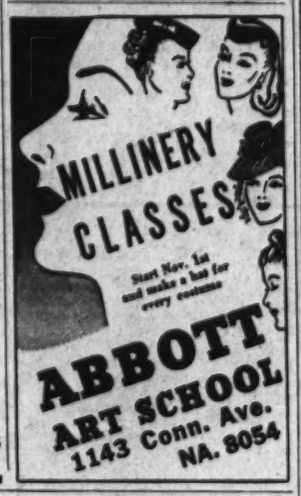

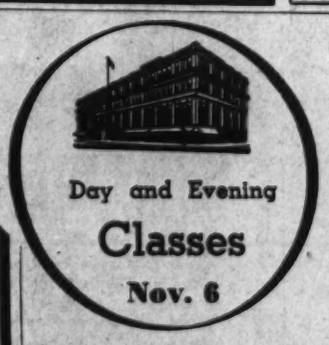

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Duck Hunters Try Luck Near Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

With the duck hunting season in full swing, this resort once more becomes the headquarters for that group of men and women who twice a year tramp the salt marshes in pursuit of their favorite sport.

The ducks are plentiful as are the hunters, all of whom are returning with well filled bags as evidence of their marksmanship. Many groups come here from the metropolitan centers during the season and climax each of their days of hunting with a gathering in one of the local hotels.

These autumn guests and the hosts of others that find the shore attractive at this time of the year find the incoming highways lined with woodland heavy with the color of the turning leaves. The leaves also provide decorations for the hotel lobbies and grilles in many of which Halloween parties will be the attraction during the coming week. Largest of the Halloween affairs being held here is the costume ball on Hamid's Million Dollar Pier tonight when prizes will be awarded for the most attractive costumes in the various classes.

The courses at Seaview, Northfield, Linwood, Somers Point and Brigantine, which completely surround Atlantic City, are catering to the hundreds of golfers who find the sport more enjoyable here than at their home clubs during the fall and winter months. The famous Boardwalk, swept by the warm ocean breeze and protected from the North winds by the hotels which tower high above it, is a paradise for the strollers while those who enjoy a leisurely ride find the rolling chairs ready to care for their needs. In the early morning hours the Boardwalk provides a safe highway for the bicyclists, who recognize in it the one place where they are protected from any traffic accidents. What the Boardwalk does for the cyclists, the beach duplicates for the equestrians. Here they may hire horses for rides along the 8 miles of wide level strand.

College football comes to Atlantic City on November 11 when the teams of the Pennsylvania Military College and the University of Delaware meet in their annual game. The game will be played in the evening on the indoor gridiron of the municipal convention hall, the only full sized indoor football field in the country. Seating capacity for the game is 14,000 and is usually well filled by the fans who drive down from the metropolitan areas to cheer on the favorites.

After the football game, the turf is removed to make way for the opening of the ice hockey season. The first game on the schedule is the annual charity game between the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and a team of stars from New York. This is scheduled for November 15, with tickets to be purchased by a donation of groceries. The groceries are passed along to some of the resort's charitable agencies.

The league gets underway the following Friday night with the Gulls meeting the Washington Eagles, thus setting off a parade of the outstanding amateur teams from the United States and Canada into the resort for ice hockey contests Friday and Saturday nights.

The coming week finds the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers and affiliated groups meeting here, to be climaxed by the New Jersey Education Association sessions November 9 to 12.

Little visitors to Atlantic City find pleasure in feeding the pigeons which gather at numerous spots along the famous boardwalk

Burlington to Use 4,000-H. P. Diesels On Western Trains

Three 4,000 horsepower Diesel-electric locomotives, similar in appearance to the power cars of the Denver Zephyrs and capable of more than 100 miles an hour, will be added next spring to the motive power available for hauling Burlington high-speed passenger trains between Chicago and the West.

The new locomotives will mark a further addition to the Diesel-powered equipment of the company which introduced the first Diesel-powered train into American railroading in 1934 with its epochal Pioneer Zephyr and which now has nine such trains in daily service.

The 4,000-horsepower Diesels will each consist of two 2,000-horsepower units, compared to the 1,800 horsepower and 1,200 horsepower units (totaling 3,000 horsepower) comprising the Denver Zephyr's motive power. The new power cars, which will be streamlined and built of stainless steel, will probably be assigned to such crack trains as the Chicago-San Francisco Exposition Flyer and the Chicago-Denver Aristocrat. They also will be available, if desired, for substitute duty on the Denver Twin Zephyrs.

Kindler

Continued from Page 5

The symphony abounds in little and big strokes of genius, too numerous to mention. Out of the ordinary in every way, I would nevertheless like to draw attention to the nearly Beethovenesque bruskness and terseness and passion of the themes of the first movement, to the romantically lyrical qualities and the unusual Siciliano form (in 6/8) of the slow movement; also to the charming return of the Minuet in the joyous last movement; shortly before the final Coda. When exactly the same device is adopted by Beethoven in the Finale of his most famous symphony (the Fifth), we can rightly wonder whose genius of formal invention was more original, especially when we consider that the Haydn Symphony was written in 1772, [illegible] years prior to Beethoven's Fifth.

For our restless and impatient twentieth century ears and mentalities, Haydn sometimes becomes, especially in the "variations style" of his slow and final movements, a bit verbose. Here everything is as concise as to satisfy the most confirmed "neue Sachlichkeit" exponents of recent and not so blessed memory. In short, and in the full sense of the word, we are in the presence of an important and original masterwork.

'Uriel Acosta'—Rathaus

"Uriel Acosta," by Karol Rathaus is a suite by a young Pole, written as incidental music for a stage performance of the play of the same name by the famous European Habima Theater.

The drama: Acosta, a Portuguese Jew lived in Holland in the seventeenth century, was excommunicated for holding unorthodox religious views. The play is based on his life story, and symbolizes the struggle between the orthodox faith and the free religious principles of Acosta. Judith is in love with Acosta, but her father forces her to marry Ben-Joachi, an orthodox Jew. Acosta is broken-hearted and shoots himself during the marriage ceremony.

The incidental music is written in five parts and follows closely the action of the drama:

1. Prelude. A noble symbolization of the seventeenth century.

2. Gigue. Acosta's tutor is Dr. de Silva, Judith's uncle, a chivalrous, elegant old gentlemen. He is in favor of their marriage, provided that Acosta will withdraw some of his publications, in which he expounds his unorthodox religious principles. The music provides the background to the dialogue between Acosta and the doctor.

3. Sarabande. Judith appears just before the marriage ceremony.

4. Dance. To dispel the rather gloomy atmosphere of the ceremony, the old Rabbi Ben-Akiba invites the guests to dance. This dance on Jewish themes is tremendously exciting, and in its stridency illustrates to perfection the tenseness of the situation—the marriage ceremony between the orthodox Ben-Joachi, the unhappy Judith, the marriage throng and Uriel Acosta, the agnostic, looking on.

5. Epilogue. Acosta distracted with grief, shoots himself. The wedding continues in accordance with tradition. Judith, a pathetic figure, executes a solemn dance.

G Minor Concerto—Saint-Saens

The Saint-Saens Concerto in G minor for piano and orchestra will be the virtuoso vehicle in which the incredible 76-year-old Rosenthal once again will give us an exhibition of his mental, musical and physical prowess. It is typical virtuoso music, in that it is many-sided in its demands on the player. (It used to be said that this concerto "started in church and ended in the circus"). And as such it is the ideal medium for the amazing Rosenthal, the only one who still has what is known as "the grand style," even if his technique is perfect!

Introduction and Dance From 'Snegurochka'—Rimski-Korsakov

The finale of this concert will consist of two excerpts from the little-known opera, "Snegurochka," by Rimski-Korsakov. They are the Introduction to the Third Act, very Russian in character, and the better-known "Dance of the Buffoons." Neither of these two offers any problems. They are what the lady of the house calls "just a simple dessert" to what I hope will prove to be a pleasant musical meal.

Three Seaboard Trains to Run To Florida

Three great air-conditioned limiteds to Florida providing daily service are to be placed in operation this December by the Seaboard Railway, it was announced today by the line's passenger department. The Seaboard will be the only railroad to Florida operating three different diesel-electric powered daily trains to the Sunshine State.

Last year the Seaboard pioneered by offering the first streamliner in the North-South service, its successful "Silver Meteor," that streamlined silver streak which presented the most modern note in Florida de luxe coach travel. Demands for space on this stainless steel train have been consistently so great that the Seaboard ordered two more complete trains constructed, they also to be powered by 2,000-horsepower diesel-electric locomotives.

Starting about December 1, the three "Silver Meteors" will provide daily all-electric service to Florida points, one hour and a half faster than last year. The "Meteors" and other Seaboard trains use Pennsylvania Railroad tracks between New York and Washington and those of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac from the Nation's Capital to Richmond.

In addition to the daily Meteors, the West Coast Orange Blossom Special, a sleeping car and coach train, the crack train to the Florida west coast, will be powered for the first time this year by diesel-electric locomotives. This fast train serves Savannah, Sea Island, Jacksonville and Florida west coast cities. Buffet lounge service is to be added to this train and its other accommodations are on the same high plane as those of the East Coast Orange Blossom Special. It is equipped with tightlock couplers, rubber draft gear and other anti-noise devices, being a twin of the Seaboard's premier sleeping car limited, the East Coast Blossom. Sleeping cars on the West Coast Blossom are newly decorated.

The Orange Blossom Specials start operation from New York December 15, the West Coast running one hour and a half faster than last year to St. Petersburg and Tampa. The East Coast also is to operate on a fast schedule, making the New York-Miami run in 26 hours and 15 minutes.

Florida Hotels Advance Dates For Openings

Winter Reservations Indicate Gay Season For Southern Resorts

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Advanced opening dates for St. Petersburg's seasonal hotels is a direct result of a deluge of winter vacation reservations breaking all records and promising for this resort its gayest and most prosperous tourist year.

The Vinoy Park, managed by Clement Kennedy, who is president of the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., will open with a dinner dance in mid-December, as will the Soreno, operated by Soren and Soreno Lund.

November 15 is the opening date of the Huntington, owned by Lee and Paul Barnes.

The Jungle Hotel and Country Club will start the season Christmas week with a formal dinner dance. This picturesque establishment on Boca Ciega Bay will be operated again by John S. Hines.

November 4 is the opening date of the Hibiscus, managed by Evelyn Barton Rittenhouse, the Carleve, and the Carr House.

Already open are the Suwannee, owned by John N. Brown; the Pennsylvania, managed by Don Grady; the Princess Martha, managed by A. L. Manning; the Dennis, owned by Nick Dennis, who operated the Hotel Waumbek at Jefferson, N. H., this summer; the Detroit, recently purchased by Hubert Rutland; the Poinsettia, and the Pheil.

Nearing completion are two new downtown hostelries, the Bainbridge, to be managed by City Councilman Bainbridge Hayward, and the Randolph, to be operated under the management of Auldon Dugan.

Swing

Continued from Page 5

One of the most phenomenal sax sections of all time are crowded out by Lionel Hampden's vitaphone as he and the reed section of Coleman Hawkins, Chu Berry and Ben Webster (!) strike on "Hot Mallets" and Benny Carter's "When Lights Are Low." Almost as distinctive should be a Fats Waller record without a case on the chatter-less, tasteful Fats Waller "vocal." Such is the "Bond Street." And make a note of Count Basie's best of the month, tense "Dickie's Dream."

Popular Swing and Sweet: The usual allotment of very capable but uninspired versions of current "pop" tunes that are destined to be the "best sellers" are: Larry Clinton's "At Least You Could Say Hello;" Glenn Miller's "Out of Space;" Hal Kemp's and Benny Goodman's "Love Never Went to College;" Charlie Barnet's "Lilacs in the Rain." Midway between popular and righteous swing is Artie Shaw's swell combination of "Oh Lady Be Good" and "I Surrender Dear." Latest Fitzgerald hit is "Billy" and Jan Savitt with Bob Bob scores on "720 in the Books."

Here's the latest news on Shaw, described last week as giving his band notice in preparation to quiting the orchestra business: It looks like vascillating Shaw has finally smoothed things over and everything is happy days once more. He's still swinging out at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania and even intends to show up at a Washington theater sometime in January.

This isn't the first time that Shaw—or, for that matter, just about every leader—has been disgusted and quit, only to return. But the information given you last week came from a member of the band who at the time was convinced that Shaw had finally carried out earlier threats and had given up his marbles for keeps.

Port Sulphur, La., Called An Amazing Community

One of the most amazing industrial communities in the world is the Freeport Sulphur Co.'s plant and model town at Port Sulphur, La. The plant, by the shore of Lake Grande Ecaille in the heart of the bayou country, is suspended in air on a forest of 75-foot pillings planted in land so soggy that each pile sank of its own weight for about 45 feet before being driven.

Spectacular Laurentian Foliage Attracts Americans to Canada

Visitors Use Planes to Reach Wilderness Lakes for Days Of Wild Game Hunting

This is the time of year when lovers of the great out-of-doors hark to the call of adventure and relive, even for a few brief days, the thrilling lives of backwoodsmen.

While numerous nature lovers, campers and artists are now here, drawn by the spectacular Laurentian foliage, and a goodly number of American tourists are making the usual rounds of Quebec's historic sites, the type most in evidence is the hunter. It is surprising to note the number of feminine nimrods who have likewise been attracted by sport.

Although the Province of Quebec is the oldest settled land in Canada it is likewise true that all but a small fraction of its nearly 800,000 square miles of domain consists of forest wilderness. In this wilderness thrive such prized game as the lordly moose, deer, caribou and black bear—all in the greatest of abundance.

On the other hand, along the reedy shores of the mighty St. Lawrence, Richelieu, St. Maurice, Ottawa and countless other streams and lakes are now to be found a variety of ducks and geese perhaps unrivaled elsewhere in this hemisphere. Among them, Mallards, blackies, canvas-backs, golden eyes, pintails and teal zip in constant flight past gunners concealed in the floating blinds.

It is laughingly remarked by native guides that he who fails to return to camp each day without his legal limit either can't shoot straight or takes too much time out to consume the piping hot pea soup which invariably gurgles from the lunch kit thermos.

The upland bird hunter takes his pick of woodcock, partridge, and other tempting fare. Partridge are more plentiful now than ever according to reports from many districts.

Quebec's countless lakes—there are some 10,000 in the St. Maurice watershed alone—provide ideal landing facilities in all sections of the province for pontoon equipped airplanes. As a result there is much flying from Montreal, Hull, Trois Rivieres, Lac St. Jean and other cities and from numerous resort centers into the northland wilderness. Many resort owners lease sports privileges from the government on great tracts of choice land and an amazing number of visitors fly to such areas. These flights, usually up to one hour in duration, contrast with the alternate portage-and-paddle routes that require up to four days to travel.

Birds, ducks and deer are profuse in the immediate vicinity of numerous Quebec cities, and are hence easy to reach by train or motor. Moose and caribou are wilderness animals and it is the thrill of penetrating the wilderness in search of them that lures the average American sportsman and woman. Moose up to 1,400 pounds with antler spreads in excess of 6 feet are reported each year from widely separated areas of the Province. That women are as earnest as men in their pursuit of this forest giant is evidenced by a recent report from Domain d'Esterel reserve some 100 miles north of that sports center's headquarters at Lac Masson. Having flown into the bush, Miss Rosemary Keogh, of Sydney, Australia, bagged a moose with 54-inch antlers, then helped her guide to paddle the animal back to the camp in a canoe.

Quebec guides, French-Canadians and Indians are expert woodsmen by heritage. Many are trappers during the long winters. Others find employment in lumber camps. With many to choose from, outfitters who employ guides have their pick of the best in each region. As a result their reliability and hunting success is universally remarked.

Parties of American sportsmen who have crossed the International line into Canada since the start of the European war report no change in immigration and customs routine. Even those who have entered Canada with several rifles and guns, cameras, fishing tackle and other conventional sportsman's equipment report no delays or difficulties. The only new wrinkle noted is that all persons entering Canada declare the amount of currency that they carry and make a similar report when they leave. But this routine is handled quickly and without fuss. Quebec and Canada still extend a traditional "bienvenue" to all Americans.

Airline Offers Scholarships

Four scholarships with a total value of $11,500, are announced by United Air Lines, for undergraduate students in universities, colleges, or junior colleges in United States or Canada. Winners of the four scholarship awards will be given their choice of one of seven non-flying courses in the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif., plus 10 hours of instrument-flight training in Link trainer and 20 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

One of the four winners, showing the best aptitude upon completion of the first quarter's work, will be selected to complete the two-year airline pilot flying instruction course with a tuition value of $4,600.

The scholarships will be awarded on treatises of not more than 3,500 words on some aeronautical subject. The closing date is March 11, 1940.

New Orleans Becoming Known as Winter Resort

With domestic resorts holding the greater appeal for American travelers this winter, New Orleans is rapidly coming to the fore not only as a "resort" but as a winter hibernation for those seeking a temperate clime, yet with the attractions which a cosmopolitan city may offer, according to H. B. Bolton, general agent of the Illinois Central system here.

The railroad is featuring New Orleans both as an objective in itself and as a stop-over point on its tours to Mexico, as well as in its through sleeping-car route between Chicago and Los Angeles, Mr. Bolton said. In addition to this, a tie-up with cruises from New Orleans to ports in the Caribbean is available to Illinois Central travelers. From the East, the route to New Orleans lies via Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis.

Spin of Coin Decides On Name for a Bridge

The spin of a coin has changed the name of a new bridge in Montagu, South Africa. It was named Voortrekker Bridge because ox wagons during the recent Boer trek centenary celebration were the first to pass over it.

Protests following the celebration caused the town and provincial councils to meet jointly and spin the coin. The coin changed the name to Van der Merwe Bridge.

Guantanamo Naval Base Is Strategically Located

Guantanamo, one of Uncle Sam's most strategically located naval bases, lies on the south coast of Cuba, only 73 miles from the island's eastern tip. To the United States Navy the Guantanamo base is especially significant. Situated on the south shore of the far eastern end of Cuba, it controls the vital sea lane between Cuba and Haiti, which links North Atlantic and Caribbean traffic.

In case of emergency, ships of some European countries must travel for days to reach these waters, says the National Geographic Society. United States vessels are not only within easy access of base supplies, but also have the advantage of familiarity with the area, due to annual target practice maneuvers thereabouts. Guantanamo is, in fact, a sort of winter home for a considerable part of the United States Navy that is in the Atlantic.

Guantanamo Bay came into American hands after the Spanish-American War of 1898, when United States Marines were landed there for action against the Spaniards. Setting up camp on a nearby hill, they fought off Spanish siege for several days, until reinforcements finally gave them control of the area. In the early 1900s, land on both sides of the bay was leased to the United States by the Cuban government for the purpose of establishing the present naval base.

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Organization News

Continued from Page 8.

ings" that Americans enjoy that citizens of other countries do not enjoy.

The speaker on Friday was Mr. Ed R. Hicks, an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission and a member of the Legion. Mr. Hicks spoke on "The Constitution, the Foundation of American Blessings."

The November program will be built around the idea of thanksgiving for these "blessings."

U. S. Dept. of Commerce Post 45.

Many persons prominent in local Governmental and business circles have accepted invitations to attend the mass initiation of the newly organized Department of Commerce Post No. 45 of the American Legion on November 6, according to Commander Joseph R. Moore. It is expected that approximately 200 members will be initiated by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight at the ceremonies to be held in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will meet in Stansbury Hall, Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Commander Edwin L. Donaldson will preside.

Armistice Day exercises will be held in Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Hospital grounds, the morning of November 11. National Chaplain Rev. Patrick M. McDermott will make the principal address. Participating will be the senior drum and bugle corps, the memorial ritual team and the Sons of the American Legion squadron. Distinguished guests are National Commander Kelly, Chef de Chemin de Fer Ed Mulrooney; National Vice Commander Fitzgerald; Le Chapeua Nationale Warren and Department Commander Slattery with his staff. A motor caravan will leave for Arlington National Cemetery immediately following the exercises.

Jacob Jones Post

Installation of the new officers of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, was held at the Washington Hotel October 18.

The guard of honor secorted the acting department commander (Vice Commander Saunders) and staff to the platform and after the pledge of allegiance to the flag and prayer, followed by a few musical selections, the following officers were installed by the acting department commander:

Edna Smith, commander; Dorothy Brunken, senior vice commander; Lillian Caldwell, junior vice commander; Edna Neilson, historian; Dorothy Graham, chaplain; Jessie Collins, sergeant-at-arms; Harriet Jennings and Bertha Johnson, color bearer.

Second Division Post

Members of Second Division Post, No. 28, American Legion, attended the dedication ceremonies at the grave of Past Commander Alexander Selinger last week. Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld officiated, assisted by the Legion Guard of Honor.

Thomas J. Murray will act as master of ceremonies November 18 when the post holds its annual past commanders dinner-dance. The entertainment committee consists of: Vice Commander Ray L. Falge, chairman; A. M. Berthiaume and Legionnaire McRae.

Internal Revenue

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39, met at the Hayloft Club last Monday, with Commander John Allen Long, presiding. Past Department Commander John L. Sullivan, Past department Commander Edward Lowe, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and Department Commander William Slattery, were the guests of honor and speakers.

The commander announces that the post will hold an Armistice Day fiesta and tea dance, from 1:30 to 8 p. m. on Saturday November 11.

Victory Post

Victory Post, No. 4, meets the first and third Friday of each month at 414 Nineteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. The post will hold a dance on Friday evening at 8 p. m. James L. Harvey is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The members of the post attended the installation of the Ladies, Auxiliary, Victory Post Unit No. 4. The post voted to attend the initiation exercises of the Department of Commerce Post No. 45, on November 6, 1939.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22 and its auxiliary held a point installation of officers on October 20 at the Annapolis Hotel. The following officers of the post were installed by Department Commander William E. Slattery and his staff, assisted by the National Guard of Honor, Charles Kohen, commander; Guy C. Nadeau, first vice commander; Louis F. Zaruba, second vice commander; George R. Toth, third vice commander; R. Reuben Kohen, adjutant; Paul Leo Peacock, chaplain, and James E. Trerice, sergeant-at-arms.

National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy made a short address. Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer of the 260th Coast Artillery, of which V. G. Cooley and F. W. McCullough were members and in whose honor this post is named, spoke on the opportunities and training available in the District of Columbia National Guard.

London Museum Has Antique Rooms

Getting acquainted with the homes and people of bygone days is an easy and pleasant business for school children who, in peace time, visit the Geffrye Museum in Shoreditch, one of the poorer districts of London. Period furniture and cardboard figures, models, lantern slides and films help to make excursions back in time a simple matter, and history lessons vital and interesting.

The first step is easy, writes a correspondent, and one is quickly back in an earlier Shoreditch, which had open fields instead of tramcar lines and automobiles, for the museum is housed in a group of eighteenth century almshouses. The front door is reached through a garden shaded with old trees, and the almshouses themselves embody the especial dignity and charm which belonged to the domestic architecture of the period.

Inside the museum, time is even more elastic; rooms are furnished and peopled to illustrate domestic life not only of the eighteenth century, but of 1600 and up to the Victorian era.

Gold but No Water

Manila. — Tennant Creek, a small town in northern Australia, has recently turned out one of the world's richest gold fields, is so hot that even the natives have difficulty enduring the climate, according to J. R. Lloyd, of the American Express Travel Service. As it stands over 1,000 feet above sea level the nights are fairly cool, but the daytime temperature from noon till 4 p. m. is super torrid.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," so sang the immortal bard some centuries ago. Today in the District of Columbia ten crowned heads agree that Mr. Shakespeare had something on the ball. For now the time has come when those crowns must be defended against bitter attack. The District Bridge Championships are on next week.

That defense is going to be something to watch because the present title holders are tried and tested veterans who know every trick of the game. Take the champion foursome by Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lemon, Leroy Thurtell, and L. R. Watson, jr. The first three members are the ranking master players in the District and Watson places lower in the list only because he plays less. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and E. A. Perkins who hold the open pair title, have an experienced, and resourceful partnership. Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and J. D. Mothershed, mixed pair titlists, while both skillful players will defend under the disadvantage of little practice together, since Mrs. Kavanaugh has been out of the game for some time. This also holds true of Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Rose Robbins who won the Columbia Trophy without much experience of each other's game. Both are adaptable players and this is the final test in tournament bridge.

Of the complete list of 1938 champions only Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de St. Aubins will not be called upon to defend. As winners of the intermediate event they stepped forever from that class to take their place among the experts where they so obviously belong. The St. Aubins rise was one of the notable events in local bridge in the past year.

The trophies that stand for the various classes of bridge championship in the District are: the Kynon Bowl, for teams; the Woodward Cup, for open pairs; the Capital Cup, for man-woman partnerships; the Columbia Trophy, for women's pairs; and the trophy of the Evening Star, for intermediate pairs. All trophies will be in competition during the ninth annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia, beginning on the afternoon of Thursday, November 9, and continuing until Sunday evening with two sessions of play each day.

After winning the open pair title in Reading, Pa., the week-end of October 14, Mrs. T. N. T. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed concluded their inter-State traffic in trophies by capturing the team of four championship of Central Virginia at Lynchburg on October 21. Both are members of the Washington Bridge League. In the Virginia game they were teamed with Herbert J. Gerst and N. G. Wilson, of Norfolk.

The team won by a close margin, nosing out another District foursome consisting of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, J. G. Stone and E. A. Perkins. It was the second runner-up place for Stone and Perkins, who were second the day before in the open-pair game, won by Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, of Richmond. Mrs. Surguy and Hermann also showed in the mixed game, where they finished third. Winners in this game were the Cleveland ace, Jeff Glick, playing with his bride. About 20 Washington players took part in the tournament. Among those present was William Cheeks, member of the District tournament committee, who was promoting the Washington championships. Cheeks played in only one event, the mixed-pair game. With Mrs. C. W. Boyce he finished fifth.

With two legs on the trophy, the team of Tom Hamlin, E. B. Conolly, Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann is now leading in the Clifford challenge matches, run in connection with the Washington Bridge League games. The match was played at the Shoreham Hotel on October 18, Hamlin's foursome defeating a five-man team of Mr. and Mrs. St. Aubins, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and Lewis Tubbs. Acting as captain, Tubbs made an excellent showing against the more experienced team. At the half-way mark the Tubbs line-up was out in front and victory seemed assured.

A final priority round was won by Col. Clifford's own team, which defeated the Gardner team. The colonel thus won the right to challenge for the cup which he himself donated to the league. This match will take place Wednesday.

The first-round priorities also were in play. The Newman team, first holders of the trophy, knocked out the quartet captained by Commander W. A. Corley, while Mrs. Hamlin's line-up eliminated the Shephard-Barry team.

And in spite of the populous Clifford matches, three other sections played straight team bridge in the largest team game ever held in the Washington League.

The Alabama State Society has inaugurated a series of monthly progressive bridge parties. Mrs. Harry Fulton is in charge. Winners in the first game were Mrs. Cecil Lacy and Arthur E. Martin. A men's and a women's prize will be awarded in each monthly game. At the conclusion of the series, which continues through next May, season prizes will be awarded to the top man and to the leading lady of the series. Commander W. A. Corley was the guest of the society at the first game.

It is going to be very difficult, if not impossible, to dislodge the Rajahs from their place at the top of the Federal Bridge League. After the game of October 17 this team had a percentage of .717. All the remaining teams in the first section huddled together in the .500 block, with the Justice in front with .578. Stags, Redskins and Mixed Party completed the honor list. There was a difference of only 47 points among the four teams.

Preston Ellett, chairman of the Richmond team group, has three teams ready to hurl into the field against Washington lineups that sent blanket challenges all over the East. According to Bill Cheeks, who is in charge at this end, the matches will be played before the District tournament though the exact date has not been arranged. Ellett wants the scope of the matches increased so that intermediate foursomes also might compete. As planned by the District committee, only master players were in the race part.

The last local organization to start the fall duplicate season was the University Club that held the first game of its series on October 19. Like the other club games held in this city, the University duplicates are restricted to members and their invited guests. Comdr. Corley acts as manager and scorer.

Though two seasoned campaigners won last week at the National Press Club when the Stewart-Pennebaker partnership made top, the tradition that new comers are lucky this year was maintained by W. J. Hogan, jr. Paired with Frank B. Lord, Hogan made his first runner-up place.

Hereafter, Washington can play pyramid bridge only on Saturday evenings, at the home of the National Women's Party. Dr. Buck's activities in Baltimore and surrounding towns oblige him to spend most of the week out of the Capital.

A new partnership that is practicing for the District women's event started off with a win. Mrs. Bernard Rosson, 1937 intermediate co-champion with her husband, and Miss Mabel Tobin made top score in the Kennedy-Warren afternoon game.

Another feminine partnership that ought to stick together when the District women fight it out is the Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys-Mrs. C. M. Hall combination that defeated all the male stars at the Washington Whist Club last Monday.

Washington players are conspicuous by their absence in the Metropolitan Championships that are closing tonight after a solid week of play. Unless the Capitalites get in under the wire for the final mixed team event, Mrs. Dora Schwartz was the District's sole representative.

Ely Culbertson has invented a new gadget that "Now makes it possible for anyone to learn contract bridge quickly and easily—without any study or preparation."

The device is called the Table Teacher. It resembles a parchesi board and fits neatly over the bridge table, all information being right in front of one just when it is needed. It contains a rotating bidding square that is turned to each player as it becomes his turn to call. The opening bidder also is provided with rebids, and his partner, with first and subsequent responses.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

A unique rapid transit tournament was staged recently at the Chess Divan, when seven of its strongest players combated against four invited guest aces from the Capital City Chess Club. D. H. Mugridge, Capital City's champion, garnered first honors, losing only to C. A. Heese, of the Divan, and drawing with Runner-up Ariel Mengarini, the chess director of the Capital City Club. Mengarini bowed to Divanites S. Adler and E. M. Knapp and drew with his fellow member H. E. Garner to trail Mugridge by 1½ points. H. A. Rousseau, strangely enough, lost all three games against his Capital City pals, and drew with Knapp to finish third. Divan's champion, Simon Naidel, was clearly off form and wound up far down the standings. Stuart Wagman, another Divan expert, also found the going a bit rough and made an unusually poor showing. However, two newcomers, S. Adler and A. Rubin, brought joy to the Divan by their excellent play. Adler, a former member of England's Oxford University team, only recently has resumed active play and his game is expected to improve even further.

E. M. Knapp, Divan president, personally constructed the time-table with which the play was conducted, and its lingering, melodious theme performed accurately. The event proved a huge success and a similar invitation tourney will shortly be staged at the Capital City Club. The standings:

	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	5½	1½	C. A. Heese	4½	5½
Mengarini	7	3	S. Wagman	4	6
Rousseau	6½	3½	H. Garner	3½	6½
Adler	6	4	S. Naidel	3½	6½
A. Rubin	6	4	J. Scribante	0	10
E. M. Knapp	5½	4½			

Koltanowski's Tour

Georges Koltanowski, whose recent simultaneous exhibitions here still have local chess circles agog, is currently touring westward to exhibit Los Angeles. Prior to his visit to Washington he had amassed a wonderful record comprised of 318 victories, no defeats, and 5 draws at regular simultaneous play, and 23 wins, no losses and 2 draws at blindfold simultaneous play. His first defeat came at the Chess Divan, in blindfold play against consultants D. Bogoljubiouff and W. W. Pearce. His first loss with the board in sight was suffered at the Capital City Club. There W. G. Madow, a member of the strong Columbia University team for the years 1929 through 1932, triumphed in the manner shown below.

Koltanowski	W. G. Madow
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4 P—K3	Castles
5 B—Q3	P—Q3
6 Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
7 Castles	P—K4
8 P—Q5	BxKt
9 PxB	Q—K2
10 P—K4	P—K
11 P—K	Kt—B
12 P—Q5	Kt—Kt3
13 P—Kt3	Kt—Q2
14 B—Kt2	B—B
15 Kt—Q2	Kt—B4
16 P—B3	KtxB
17 QxKt	P—KB4
18 PxP	BxP
19 Kt—Kt4	QB—K
20 P—QR4	P—Kt3
21 P—R5	P—R4
22 PxP	RPxP
23 R—R7	Q—Q
24 RR—R	P—R5
25 P—Kt4	BxKt
26 QxB	Kt—B5
27 R(R7)—R3	Kt—R6 ch
28 K—Kt2	Kt—Kt4
29 RxKt	QxB
30 R—KB	P—B5
31 Q—Kt	R(K)—KB
32 P—QB5	P—R6 ch
33 K—Kt3	P—K5
34 Resigns	

Madow has entered Capital City's annual championship fray, which began last Saturday. A. Mengarini won from E. M. Knapp in the only game concluded in round one.

Federal Security Club

The Federal Security Union Chess Club, latest local organization, meets weekly at the Potomac Restaurant, Twenty-first and C streets northwest. Meeting nights are the first, third, and fifth Tuesday and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. All members of the United Federal Workers Association are eligible to chess club membership. The group now boasts 18 members and is growing steadily. A club championship tourney is in progress in which C. H. Farman, Social Security librarian, is setting the pace with victories over M. L. Libman and W. H. Horn. H. Sillar, well known annotator for the C. C. L. A. Bulletin, is second with triumphs over Libman and Dr. A. Steinbach to his credit, as well as a draw with Horn. Libman defeated J. Rubin, while J. Neufeld scored over L. Zeisler in other tournament games.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 845, a simple example from actual play submitted by Dr. Guy Clinton, is solved with Kt—B6. Problem Editor V. L. Eaton, of Chess Review, recently published in that periodical his task problem recently suggested by Dr. Clinton in The Post. The latter desired a composition in which either side could mate in two without check or capture keymoves. Here is Eaton's answer.

Problem No. 846

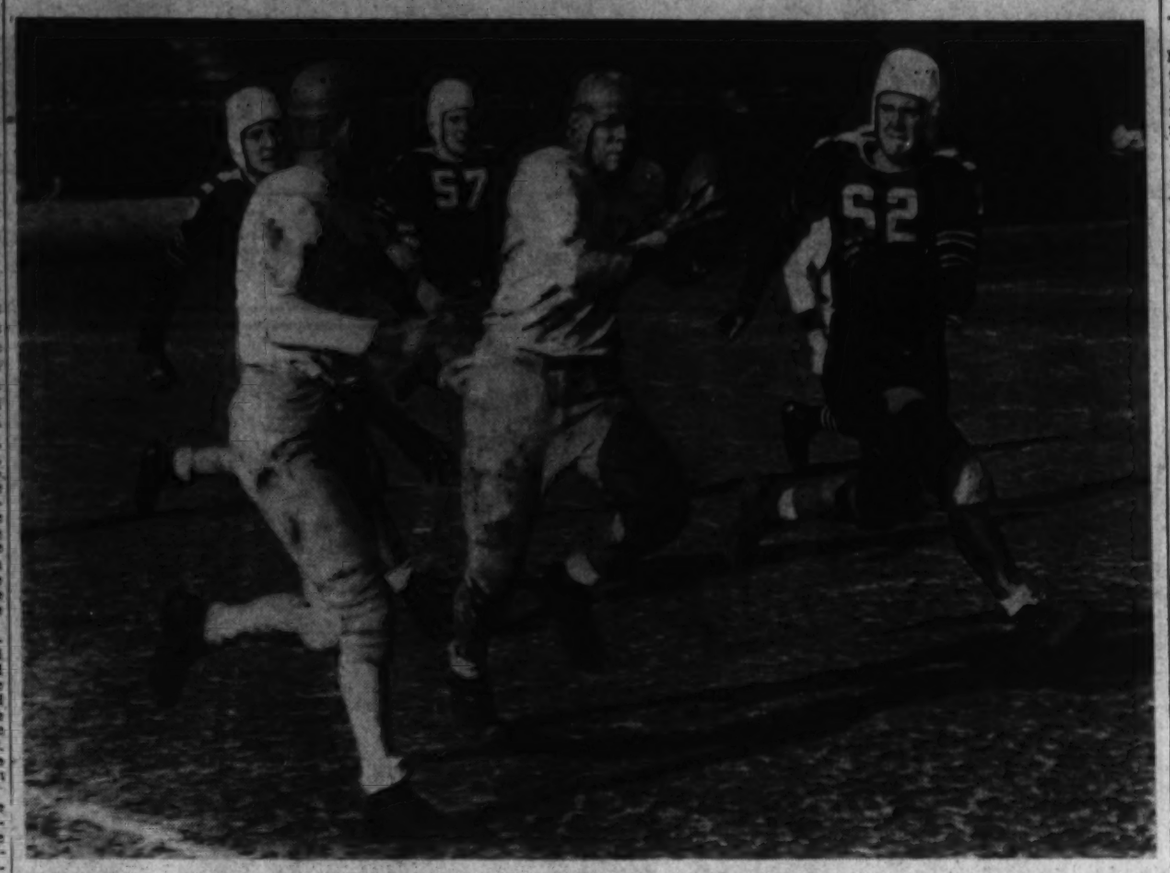
By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

Black—12 pieces

White—13 pieces

K on QB4; Q on KR8; Rs on KKt6 and QB8; Bs on KB6 and QR7; Kts on KB8 and QR5; Ps on KKt5, KR2, KB3, K6 and QKt3. White side to play and mate in two moves.

Picture of the Week—"Football"



Jim Gnam, 1820 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, wins the $5 cash award for his entry in The Post's "Picture of the Week" contest. The subject of this contest was Football. The winner used a speed graphic camera, superpan press film, 1-40 sec. dull light, f.6:3

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, November 1)—any subject—the best picture will win.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Heiress

Continued from Page 2

young American, a prominent amateur golfer, who has lived in London with his parents for years—who returned on the boat with her;

And regaining her American citizenship; immigration authorities say her previous renunciation would not bar her from the normal three-year naturalization process for alien women who marry an American.

Even if these prospects do not materialize, much of chapter 3 already is laid out. Her eventual divorce from the count seems assured, and another marriage is indicated, for she is young, wealthy and attractive.

Athough most pictures show her in night clubs, at the fashionable resorts, and other pleasure haunts of the rich, she is far from a vapid socialite dullard.

She has a keen interest in antiques and objects of art, especially jade, on which she is somewhat of an authority. She has written many readable poems.

Those who know her intimately have been enthusiastic in their praise. Her bodyguard-chauffeur for eight years said, "She's the most marvelous girl in the world. She always lives ritzy because she's got to, but she isn't ritzy. She's got a sense of humor about everything."

She has developed a lot from the chubby, naive 20-year-old girl who, in search for romance, married a South Russian of abtruse nobility. Then, she spoke disparagingly of American "business men." Now, her main interest seems to be an American business man.

She has also grown far wiser as a public figure. From frantic flight from the public eye, she progressed to where her lawyers issued curt, stuffy communiques—"Miss Hutton is merely returning from Europe for a short visit. She has no further comment to make,"—and now is a dignified but genial self-possessed young woman, handling hectic mass interviews and parrying difficult questions with the skill of a French diplomat.

Her French maid once said, "She is kind and considerate to all—and she feels the entire world is down on her."

She has considerable reason. She is generally taxed with all the troubles at Woolworth's (her last few arrivals have been met by store-union pickets) although for years she has owned, she says, only a few shares of Woolworth stock.

Former Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard once charged her with doing more than anyone else to "foment sentiment for a wealth tax" —although without specifying just how she was at fault.

When, in response to a columnist's suggestion, she gave $,000 for a poor children's party in New York, she was denounced on the one hand for showing off, and on the other for not giving more.

"Everybody," she says, "blames everything on me."

To call her a wanderer over the earth is no exaggeration. Starting in 1935, she went to—London . . . Paris . . . Venice . . . Paris . . . London. (Lance born) . . . Egypt . . . London (for the coronation in 1937) . . . Venice (with the Duchess of Windsor) . . . New York . . . London . . . New York . . . London . . . India . . . London (June, 1938, for her separation from the count) . . . September, Paris . . . October, Venice . . . April, New York . . . June, London . . . September, Paris . . . October, New York . . .

Her destination now—still—only: "Happiness."

National Cornhusking Contest: It's All Hard, Fast Work

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 28.—They've made a national sport of it—but just the same, cornhusking is still work.

The World Series is sandlot baseball in a top hat; big time football is an old corner lot game with a lot of trappings added; the national cornhusking is nothing more than a farm chore under a spotlight. It's all work, that battle for the national title, glory and $100.

Those 22 huskers from 11 States entered in the national contest here November 3 will put in 80 minutes of fast, tiresome toil.

In that 80 minutes each man will jog or trot about a mile, rip perhaps 3,000 ears of corn from the husks and stalks and toss them into a nearby wagon. He'll also have to stoop over, on the run, to snatch up any ears on the ground.

That's work.

Dissenters are referred to Cecil Vining, Richmond, Kansas champion the past two years and a participant in six national contests.

"Husking in a contest with a title at stake is the hardest work I ever did," says Cecil.

Ordinarily cornhusking is just a common garden-variety sort of farm work. A farmer starts out in the morning with a team and wagon, walks leisurely through the cornfield, grabs the corn, yanks the ears from the husks and tosses them into his wagon, covering as many rows as convenient. He goes as fast as he likes, quits when ready.

But here's how the national contest is operated: Each contestant is assigned a "land" of six rows, each row about a quarter of a mile long. He must husk two rows at once, which means he will make three trips up and down if he husks all his corn.

When the starting bomb explodes at 11:30 a. m. (Central Standard Time) each man will dash into the first two rows and begin work at top speed. Cornhuskers usually wear a hook or peg on their right hands. This is used to rip the husks around the ear. With almost the same motion they then snap the ear from the stalk and hurl it to the wagon. The whole action requires only about a second—the way the best cornhuskers do it.

When one ear is flying through the air the husker is hopping to the next closest cornstalk in his two rows. (There's only one ear of corn to a stalk, you know.) In a contest huskers windup with 30 to 40 bushels of corn—the record is 41.5. Counting 77 ears to the bushel, that figures an ear of corn tossed into the wagon no slower than one ever two seconds.

Try that in your corn field.

Although the contest ends in 80 minutes, the winner isn't known for about two hours. It takes that long to weigh the loads and make the various deductions.

Deductions from the gross load are made for two things—marketable corn left in the field and husks clinging to the ears.

Eligible for the contest are the State champions and runners-up from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

To each man will be assigned a tractor-pulled wagon, judges, referees, gleaners and guards. The record they will be shooting at was establishing by Elmer Carlson, Iowa, in 1935. Sometimes the contests are called "Battles of the Bang Boards." This is because one side of the wagon—the off side—is raised 3½ feet above the other, making it less easy to miss the wagon with the ears. The corn bangs against this side—hence the bang board.

Other cornhusking contest facts: Corn husked will be the property of F. H. Leonhard and his son, Lawrence, who farm the field. All they'll have to do is to keep it away from souvenir hunters.

The corn is an hybrid variety. Stalks aren't particularly tall but the ears are large and at a uniform height from the ground. Hybrid corn is a cross between two or more varieties. It will yield 60 to 75 bushels an acre. Leonhard receives no compensation for use of his field but everything is done to put it back in first class condition. On the other hand, he doesn't have to pay for having his corn husked.

There's no admission fee—compare that with the World Series.

Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, "invented" the contest back in 1924 when he decided to see just how good cornhuskers were.

Contests are sponsored by farm magazines and papers. Raymond H. Gilkeson, Topeka, of the Capper Farm Press, is general chairman. And last, the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce is expecting at least 100,000 visitors for the contest—proving that work does fascinate a lot of people.

Vast Amount of Soil Taken From the Panama Canal

The soil excavated at the Panama Canal would make a wall as high and as wide as the ancient Chinese Wall and reaching all the way from San Francisco to New York. It would make a pyramid 4,200 feet high or four-fifths of a mile, obliterring the Washington Monument, the White House, State, War, Navy and Treasury buildings and all the finest official part of Washington.

During six years the amount of quinine distributed free among canal employes was 15,000 pounds, an average of 2,000 pounds a year. This was a defense against malaria, which, however, was greatly reduced on the Canal Zone by Col. William C. Gorgas, of the United duced in the Canal Zone by Col. Gorgas freed the zone of yellow fever.

Bridge Winners

At the University Club—First, Mrs. W. W. Robbins and George S. Ward; second, C. E. Stewart and Vladimir de Sveshnikoff; third, Dr. Adam Kemble and William Parker.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. Ross and Prof. J. F. Fenwick; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; third, Mrs. Custis and Wessel Stewart. First, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Clarence Edelson; third, Mrs. Cotter and Ben Kedrick. First, Wednesday, Mr. Portugal and Martin May; second, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Irma Gilbert; third, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Lew Newman. First, Friday, Joe Branger and W. A. Bolinger; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. A. Benz; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Saturday, A. M. Shepard and Howard Campbell; second, Mable Tobin and M. Churchill; third, Dr. Agnes McNutt and Herbert Hodges.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Pearson; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Dr. H. J. Werner tied with Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Charles Lyons. First, Thursday, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Samuel Keevil; second, Miss Mattie Atkinson and Mrs. John Roberts; third, Prof. J. F. Fenwick and William Saulsbury.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Georgia Armistead and Horace G. Torbert; second, Miss Ellen Brown and N. B. Shepard; third, Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. Sheldon.

At the National Press Club—First, Edward Stewart and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Frank B. Lord and W. J. Hogan, jr.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. T. M. Bozis and J. A. Dearing; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and S. Garton Churchill.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Mildred Rosson and Miss Mabel Tobin; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Maurice Reddy.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Asst M. Sheppard and Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Herman C. White and Morris Portugal; third, Mrs. Vann Clarke and Clarence Edelson. First, north-south, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner; third, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins. First, east-west, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Clarence Edelson; second, Oscar Baum, jr., and William Cheeks; third, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

As philatelists are protesting against the too frequent issue of postage stamps, the suggestion of a moratorium during the European war might well be conidered. After the famous American series of United States stamps have been issued,

STUART.

would it not be a good idea for our Post-office Department to abstain from bringing forth not even a commemorative stamp? Probably there are thousands of collectors who have not yet added current, as well as issues now on the sales list of the Philatelic Agency, to their holdings. It hsa been revealed that there were many demands for the coil stamps immediately after their removal from the sales list last September.

If the issue of United States stamps ceased for some time it would give collectors an opportunity to even up their collections. The same program might apply to any country indorsing a stamp moratorium. Most countries would probably object, making lack of revenue an excuse, but such an argument would not hold good as there would be sufficient stamps for all postal business the world over.

While it is a well-known fact that many countries issuing stamps to sell to collectors only, might strongly object to stamp curtailment, public opinion would possibly overcome this objection. Perhaps our own Government would object to such a proposal, but the suggestion is worth considering at any rate.

Stamp collectors would approve any government curtailing stamp production if only for a few months.

Stamps

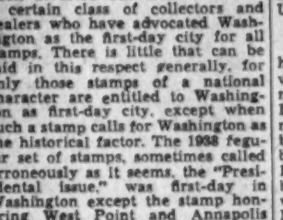
Postoffice Department officials have been considering for some time now details regarding the famous American issue of stamps that was announced by the postmaster general last July 18. In this series there will be 35 noted Americans, five each of poets, authors, artists, educators, inventors, composers and scientists. Each of those selected are by reason of some notable achievement in American life and not by reason of any special place of birth, residence or death. The stamps are to be issued, as Postmaster General Farley has said, "in honor of famous Americans who achieved outstanding distinction in the arts and sciences."

Ever since the advent of the commemorative postage stamp there has been a difference even among postal officials as to where the first day should be for the issuance of any new stamp. The rule that has been adopted by postal officials themselves has been to give the place of historical importance for which the stamp has been issued that honor. Seldom has this rule been diverted but there has been a certain class of collectors and dealers who have advocated Washington as the first-day city for all stamps. There is little that can be said in this respect generally, for only those stamps of a national character are entitled to Washington as first-day city, except when such a stamp calls for Washington as the historical factor. The 1938 regular set of stamps, sometimes called erroneously as it seems, the "Presidental issue," was first-day in Washington except the stamp honoring West Point and Annapolis was first-day in West Point, New York, and in Annapolis, Md., respectively. And the National Park stamps of a few years ago were released at the parks as the series were commemorative stamps for the national parks. So the famous American series is honoring Americans who have been outstanding in American life. It is hoped that postoffice officials will announce all first-day sales of the new stamps in Washington.

An announcement regarding this new series can be expected any day now.

Cuba issued on October 15, 1939, a 10-centavos value, bright green, and overprinted "Experimento del Cochete Postal ano de 1939." The overprint is in four lines in black and a cachet also is shown representing a rocket ascending beside a palm tree, the inscription reading "Primer Experimento del Cochete Postal en La America Latina, Habana, Cuba, Octubre 15, 1939," also in black. The stamp and cachet were issued in connection with the experimental "rocket flight."

Germany has issued a series of 14 surcharges and overprints for use in Danzig. There are 12 stamps of the 1924 coat of arms variety and two of pictorial scenes of that same issue. Of the coat of arms type, all have the overprint "Rpf" at the top and bottom and the words "Deutsches Reich" in two lines in the center, the values and colors being: 3-rpf brown; 4-rpf, on 25-rpf, blue; 5-rpf, orange; 8-rpf, yellow green; 10-rpf, blue green; 15-rpf, red orange; 20-rpf, slate; 25-rpf, red; 30-rpf, purple; 40-rpf, dark blue; and 50-rpf, blue and red. On the other two pictorials, 1 mark on 1 gulden, orange and black, and 2 marks on a gulden, red and black. Washington collectors have received several covers



with these new varieties. It has been stated that the issue is very small of each denomination.

Postmaster General Farley has just issued an order, upon receipt of information from the International Bureau of International Postal Union at Berne, that money order service of the Free City of Danzig has been suspended and Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has requested all postmasters to suspend until further notice the issuance of such orders. In other words, postmasters cannot accept applications for money orders payable in Danzig.

The philatelic truck is becoming more popular than ever and reports from Ralph Davis, who is in charge, are most encouraging. It is the expectation of Postmaster General Farley that a fleet of at least a dozen trucks will eventually be in use and be constantly on tour of the country.

The itinerary for the present week is as follows: October 30, Lancaster, Pa.; November 1, York, Pa.; November 2, Harrisburg, Pa.; November 4, Gettysburg, Pa., and Waynesboro, Pa.; November 5 and 6.

The truck will visit Hagerstown, Md., November 7, and at Frederick on November 8. On November 9 the truck will arrive at Alexandria, Va., and remain there over Armistice Day, November 11. Its next stop will be at Fredericksburg November 13 and Richmond November 13 to November 17.

The second edition of the booklet, "United States Stamped Envelopes, Illustrated and Identified," has just been released by Scott Publications, Inc., New York City. Each type of envelope is illustrated with a halftone of the embossed stamp itself, and by comparison the collector may readily find the correct catalogue number of every major variety in either the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue or the United States Stamp Catalogue. On all illustrations showing recuts slight changes from the original dies or other changes in the design arrows have been added as a guide and thus calling attention to the parts affected. Stamps of identical or like design have been grouped and the design number, the catalogue description, the distinguishing features and the catalogue number of each is given. The booklet is a valuable addition to philatelic literature. It is also another evidence of the worth of the recently enacted illustration law giving the right to print in black and white pictures of United States postage stamps.

First-day sales of the new Statehood commemorative postage stamp will be in order on Thursday at Bismarck, N. Dak., and at Pierre, S. Dak. Mrs. L. P. Shawen will represent the Division of Stamps at both sales. On Wednesday, November 8, the stamp will go on sale at Helena, Mont., Herbert S. Chamberlain being on hand from the Division of Stamps, and on Saturday, November 11, the stamp will be placed on sale at Olympia, Wash., Raymond Miller being in charge from the Division of Stamps. After each sale the stamps will be withdrawn from public sale until November 13, when they will be sold at the Philatelic Agency and postoffices generally.

The sale of stamps at the Philatelic Agency, in September, 1939, amounted to $57,217.99.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has printed an additional 200,000 ½-cent and 200,000 1½-cent stamps of 1938 series surcharged "Canal Zone" for use at the Zone postoffices.

The Central Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold its annual "CHIPEX" exhibition and bourse at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, February 16, 17 and 18, 1940. Fred Peters, Room 430, 230 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, is in charge of the exhibition and blanks are now ready.

Portugal has issued a set of eight air-mail stamps, one for each colonial possession, to commemorate

the New York World's Fair. A stamp was issued, small quantities is the report, for each of the colonies, Angola, Cape Verde, Guinea, Portuguese India, Macao, Mozambique, St. Thomas and Prince Islands and Timor. Seven of the stamps, upright oblongs, are brown with black overprints and that for Portuguese India is blue with red overprint. The overprint is in five lines: "Exposicao Internacional de Nova York, 1939-1940" with a trylon and perisphere underneath and alongside at the right of the lettering. The Angola type of 1938 is used on all stamps, the Angola variety being the only one received here.

Haiti has honored the late Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who was the organizer of the Olympic games of modern times, with a set of three air-mail stamps. This set will commemorate the 1940 Pan-American Olympic games at Portlau-Prince. The issue will be: 10-centimes

plus 10-c, red; 60-centimes plus 40-c, purple, and 1 gaurde, 25-centimes plus 60-c, slate. Each stamp shows a portrait of de Coubertin in the center, at the left the red and blue flag of Haiti and at the right the five-colored circle flag of the Olympic games. It was at Athens in 1896 Baron de Coubertin revived the games after a lapse of 15 centuries. The baron died at Geneva on September 2, 1937.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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NATIONAL STAMP MART
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Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
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PARADE of YOUTH

Paddle 1,500 Miles in Home-Made Canoe

¶ **War in Europe** may bring a call for horses from this country to use as pack animals. But where they would come from is a mystery. Mechanization of farms in this country has proceeded so rapidly since the World War that there are only one-half as many horses now as in 1914. The animals are so scarce that a good plow horse now will bring as high as $600!

• • • •

¶ **The U. S. Coast Guard** has taken over another job—handling lighthouses. Starting back in 1790 as the 10-ship Revenue Marine to prevent smuggling, the Coast Guard now saves lives, enforces laws, polices regattas, prevents iceberg disasters and clears derelicts from traffic lanes. No ship has ever collided with an iceberg since the Coast Guard took over that patrol, in 1912, and in the 25 years it's been an official life-saving service, the organization has rescued nearly 85,000 people!

• • • •

¶ **The Khyber Pass,** strewn with the carnage of 2,000 years of warfare, now has another cause for bloodshed—gold has been found there. Probably no spot in the world has possessed such strategic importance and historic associations as this defile between Afghanistan and India. Inhabited by some of the most ferocious natives in the world, who are still unconquered by the British after years of warfare, it has seen most of the great conquerors of history, including Alexander the Great, Timur and Genghis Khan.

• • • •

¶ **Corn huskers** will have a field day November 3, when their annual tournament will be held. No small-time sport is husking. In 1935 the event drew the fifth largest crowd—110,000 people—in American sports history. That was the year five barnyard athletes broke the previous world's record. The winner, in the 80 minutes of the contest, husked 42 bushels of corn—a ton and a half!

• • • •

¶ **Depression** has hit the Eskimos. They're hard up this year, as a result of a poor fur catch last season. This is unusual, as the Eskimos are among the world's most ingenious hunters. Their harpoon, with an inflated sealskin attached, is a clever weapon. It tires the struck seal, marks its course and buoys it up when dead. Eskimos have to be good hunters. Two of them can consume a seal at one sitting!

• • • •

¶ **China,** cradle of an ancient civilization, is just getting started in one of the world's oldest industries—leather tanning. Several nations of antiquity made leather so durable that samples of it survive today, and so tough their soldiers used it for helmets and shields. They didn't have to have cows—leather can be made, not only from the hide of practically any animal, but from the skins of ostriches and several different fish!

Two Youths Follow Path Of Explorers

Nearly 1,500 miles down the Mississippi River in a home-made canoe only 16 feet long! "We saw so much muddy water and ate so much sandy food we did not even care to talk about it," say Forest Halvorsen and Ira Wheeler, both 18.

But it was fun just the same—8 weeks of fun and the realization of a dream. "In fancy," writes Forest from Collegedale, Tenn., "the trip began when I first read of the early French explorers."

After being graduated from high school last June, they built their kayak-type canoe. Even then, friends wouldn't believe the boys were going through with their plan. "However, we covered 1,485 miles by river from Chattanooga, Tenn., to New Orleans," Forest says.

They toiled at their paddles through the man-made lakes of the Tennessee Valley Authority, there being no currents to help them. They got a laugh out of their little canoe being lifted up and down the river by the huge locks. Going was easier on the Mississippi, though they hit waves at times six and eight feet high.

The boys got a break on the weather and camped out. "Neither of us became sick on the whole trip," Forest concludes, "in spite of the fact we cooked for ourselves!"

Typical Coed

Meet "America's Ideal College Girl:" Patricia Voils, 18. She's a college girl, now, but she wasn't when she won that title!

Girls going to college this year were eligible for the contest staged by a new York City women's store, had to submit their photographs, answer questions such as: "Are chaperons old fashioned?"

"I decided to try my luck," Patricia writes Parade, "though the thought of winning was furthest from my mind for I had never even known anyone who won a contest."

She was among the 10 weeded from the original 700 entrants, was asked more questions by the judges and "felt very surprised when the winner was announced, but I soon snapped out of it."

Then she collected her first prize of $200 and that night left for St. Lawrence College, Canton, N. Y., where she'll study for a career of writing and producing radio shows.

Standing Bear

At 15, a full-fledged Indian chief! That's Carl John Matteson—Standing Bear, chief of the Chippewa tribe of Pontiac, Mich.

Carl, or Standing Bear, naturally is a full-blooded Indian, nephew of the late chief. There were three other claimants to the honor, but Standing Bear, the youngest, was chosen by the elders of the tribe as the new chief after serving a 6-months' apprenticeship.

"Three days before my installation as chief," he writes Parade, "tribal custom demanded I fit myself by going into the woods, fasting and praying for guidance from God, the Great Spirit. On the last day when I awoke, the sun was shining, all the world seemed glad to be alive. I saw a snake going away from my tepee, signifying that all my enemies would be conquered and that no evil would befall me."

After the ceremonies, Chief Standing Bear returned to the city and to his everyday life as a schoolboy. He lives at 46 E. Hopkins street and attends junior high.

"My chief aim," he says, "will be to conduct myself to keep my people, as always, peace-loving, to defend them against exploitation, intrigue and disintegration—with my life if necessary."

Escape From the Sea

A 14-year-old boy dozes in a deck chair of a liner throbbing its way across the Atlantic toward America. A tremendous explosion rocks the ship from stem to stern. The S. S. Athenia, loaded with refugees from war-torn Europe, has been torpedoed.

"The force of the explosion blew me across the deck," says John Charles McLeod. "I ran down to my cabin and got my life-belt. When I got back, my mother and two sisters were waiting for me. I had to go in a different lifeboat and was sorry when they kissed me good-by.

"During the night we had to bail with our shoes. After 12 hours we were picked up by a British destroyer and landed at Glasgow. It was several days before I knew the rest of the family was safe."

The McLeods had gone to live in Scotland a year ago, had planned to leave for the U. S. August 25. But the approach of war disrupted ship sailings and "the only boat we could get and that we thought safe," says John, "was the Athenia."

Now safe at a relative's home at 4544 Conduit road northwest, Washington, D. C., the boy has only this to say about one of history's most harrowing experiences: "My advice to all youth is to 'See America first.'"

..Parading Along

Two of a Kind

If you go to Erskine College, Due West, S. C., to see Rebecca Simpson, it won't be enough to ask for her. You'll have to furnish a description. For Rebecca Simpson, 17, of Whitmire, S. C., and Rebecca Simpson, 17, of Huntersville, N. C., are roommates!

The two girls had never heard of each other before this school term. The sister of the South Carolina Rebecca went to the college in June to reserve a room for her. She found the room she wanted was already assigned to a girl of that name. A little investigation uncovered the name twins.

Says the South Carolina girl's father: "Rebecca wrote to the other Rebecca to ask her if she had a roommate and if not would she room with her, and received a favorable reply."

Milkmaid

Pretty Valerie Bird, 16, who's used to getting up at 5 a. m. to milk as many as 11 cows, won the contest for "World's Fair Milkmaid of 1939"—but that's not even half.

She lives on a farm on Route 1, Oneonta, N. Y., and "for three years," she says, "I have helped with the haying. I bunch hay, drive the team and rake, load and drive the tractor for unloading.

"While my father was in England this spring I had charge of the farm and with the help of a 19-year-old boy planted crops, milked 18 cows and took care of 250 chickens. I can fruits and vegetables, bake very good cakes and do all the general housework. Some day I hope to learn to fly."

And they called her just a milkmaid!

Boy of the Week

Who—Reinald Hofmeyr, 16.

Why—He is one of the leading schoolboy athletes of his province, starring in cricket, tennis, swimming and golf—yet he's handicapped with an artificial leg!

Where—Pretoria, South Africa. (He lives at 79 Marais street.)

Reinald Hofmeyr

Nine years ago, the Hofmeyr family's shooting holiday turned into a tragedy when their car turned over. One of Reinald's legs was pinned under the wreck, and when blood poisoning developed, the limb had to be amputated.

Reinald says, "At first I thought I would never be able to play games, but I have been very fortunate. Also, I have always been encouraged and helped in my struggles to overcome my disability."

But he's become an excellent athlete because he wanted to be, because his determination spurred him on until he's set a pace difficult for even an unhandicapped person to maintain. Vice captain of his school's cricket and tennis teams, which rank with the best in the province. The school's leading cricket batter. Youngest boy ever to receive the school's full sporting colors. Semi-finalist in a tennis tournament entered by 60 boys.

How did he do it? "I just had to develop my technique." Why? "I just want to show that an artificial leg is not the disability people imagine it to be."

And there was something else—the ability to look at what should have been an obstacle and still be able to grin. That's why he calls his wooden leg "Hawkins!"

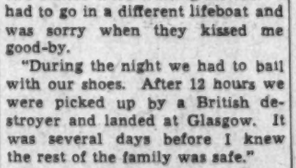
Fun Column

Smart Salesman

At a convention of musical instrument manufacturers, the young man who had sold the most saxophones was asked how he did it.

"Simple," he replied. "I move into an apartment house and play a saxophone for a week. Then I hang out a sign, 'Saxophone for sale,' and everybody in the house comes to buy it."

Easy Money



Artist—I'll give you $5 if you'll let me paint you.

Mountaineer—How am I goin' to get the paint off afterwards?

Justice

Judge—So you tried to drive past the officer after he blew his whistle?

Defendant—I'm sorry, your honor, but I'm deaf.

Judge—Oh, that's all right. You'll get your hearing in the morning.

Quite Obvious

Freshman—If you're a thought reader, why read my hand instead of my mind?

Senior—I'm sure you have a hand.

Squibbie

This week's Squibbie is a fowl tale, submitted by George Aman, jr., Hyattsville, Md. We're sure it won't lay an egg, and neither will George's Mystery Prize.

Thanksgiving comes so much this year,
The outlook sure is bleak
For barnyard turkeys, who must fear
A blitzkrieg every week!

Like Thanksgiving, you'll be thankful for a Mystery Prize, no matter when it comes. Just scribble a four-line jingle on a postcard, and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"He combed the woods"

BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Brian Carter, Cape Town, South Africa (17)—Shooting, riding and swimming fans, write.

Stella Kwarciany, North Tonawanda, N. Y. (18)—Boys living on Western ranches and foreign boyzngals, 18 to 25, write.

Aileen Johnsen, Oraville, Md. (20)—Pix Sonja Henie; words, "The Man With the Mandolin." Girls with red hair, brown eyes, write.

Floyd Dougherty, Arlington, Va. (13)—Boyzngals, 12 to 14, interested science, write.

Mary Lou Young, Salt Lake City, Utah (11)—Boyzngals interested dramatics and mystery, write.

Ed Kryan, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Address of Marie Johnson, of Anaconda, Mont.

Ann Wilson, Boston, Va. (12)—Swap movie star pix for popular sheet music.

Norman Hoffmann, Middletown, Conn.—Trade movie star pix; Deanna Durbin fans, write.

Emma Jean Johnson, Spanish Fork, Utah (13)—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, who play the violin, write.

Grace Hardman, Lexington, Ky. (15)—Swap pix of Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and others for pix Charles Boyer.

Maurice Meyers, Brooklyn, N. Y. (16)—Boyzngals interested fashion art and photography, write.

Ruth Hoffmann, Middletown, Conn.—Girls named Ruth born May 9 interested dancing, write.

Jane Fox, Chevy Chase, Md.—Pennants, Petty's drawings and pix Paraders, 14 to 16.

Dorothy Schueler, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.—Swap pix your favorite movie star for pix Don Ameche.

Cissy Haberstroh, Lawrence, Mass. (17)—Boyzngals, 16 to 19, interested dancing, write.

Doris Hoffmann, Middletown, Conn.—Pix Shirley Temple and Jane Withers.

Barbara M. Honscom, Machias, Me. (13)—Boy and Girl Scouts and boyzngals interested swimming, hiking and camping, write.

Margie Vogel, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Pix boyzngals, also charms.

Elisabeth Ann Fitzwater, Akron, Ohio—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

Betty Hoffman, Waterbury, Conn.—Movie star pix.

Florence O'Briant, Arlington, Va.—Barbara Lewis, of Erlanger, N. C., please write.

Marie Boughey, Trenton, N. J.—Swap postcards, snapshots, souvenirs and pennants boyzngals 14 to 20.

Harry Heger, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y. (23)—Paraders, 19 to 23, living in Queens or Brooklyn who are underweight and somewhat unsociable interested in forming Thin Youth Club, write and express ideas.

Anna Barone, East Hartford, Conn.—Different spoons and movie star pix Richard Greene and Tyrone Power.

Ida Dion, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Boyzngals from West and South, 16 to 20, write.

Patricia Gourdon, Floral Park, N. Y. (13)—Pix Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Laurence Olivier.

Roy Blaine, Lanham, Md. (15)—Boyzngals having amateur sending and receiving radio sets, write.

Betty O'Connell, Hartford, Conn.—Give addresses from any State in U. S. and almost every country and island for pennies issued 1914, 1919, 1915, also Indian heads.

Peggy Sansbury, Bennings, D. C. (15)—Autographed pix Paraders interested any type of dancing.

Billie Boggs, Lexington, Va.—Boyzngals, 14 to 18, write; girls named Billie especially.

Walter O'Neil, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Paraders wanting address boy or girl in New Zealand, New York City or State tax stamps, send pix postcard with each request.

Teddy Gilmet, Wauregan, Conn.—Boyzngals interested joining stamp club, write for information, enclosing stamped envelope.

Clyde Redlem, Fort Payne, Ala. (15)—Swap pix and info on scenery my city for same of yours.

Lester Millsaps, Daisy, Tenn. (15)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals my age, write.

Merlene Lovell, Oak City, Utah (15)—Boyzngals my age from Texas and Virginia, write.

Mary Termay, New Britain, Conn. (15)—Autographed pix boyzngals 15 to 18.

Alease Childress, Midlothian, Va. (29)—Words, "Two Blue Eyes," "Would You Care?" and "I'd Like to Be Living When Jesus Comes."

Bertha Frey, Lachine, Michigan—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, especially Hawaiians, write.

Ann McDonald, Silver Spring, Md.—Boyzngals interested amateur radio, write.

Ophelia Jackson, Shelby, N. C.—Pix boyzngals 13 to 17.

LETTERS

Man's Friend

Parade: A dog is man's oldest and most faithful friend. Among the many animals used by man, the dog stands first. He will follow man all over the earth and adapt himself to every climate and use his master chooses.

The St. Bernard carries nourishment to travelers lost in the snowy Alps. The Old English Sheep Dog is much used to drive cattle. The Bulldog is famed for the mighty grip of his crooked jaws. The long-haired Scotch Collie is the typical sheep dog of the world. The Eskimo Husky drags heavy loads under the most trying conditions. The Bloodhound certainly has no claim to beauty, but he is gifted with a keenness of scent that makes him a famous trailer. Only the expensive toy dogs—Pomeranian, Poodle, Pug, Maltese, Pekingese and Japanese Spaniel—are developed merely as ornamental pets and have no real use.

But whatever the breed, the dog means a quick-witted, plucky playfellow and protector. I am 14.

MARY OLIVE COLLINS.
227 Battery place,
Petersburg, Va.

And the dog means to Readeteia Collins a Mystery Prize.—Ed.

"Craziest People"

Parade: Why not make Parade of Youth a good paper? Take out Plane Facts and put in a baseball or sport column. I think everybody who thinks Plane Facts is good is nuts. Especially girls. If girls want anything in Parade, why don't they vote for an old ladies' sewing circle? TOMMY DORSEY.
11 School street,
Methuen, Mass.
P. S. Girls are the craziest people.
P. S. I dare you to print this.

Information, Please

Parade: For a year or so, our crowd has been discussing the organizing of a high school fraternity but we don't know so much about it. If you could give me the addresses of some of the frat central chapters and some information along this line we would all appreciate it very much. DAN EVANS.
Enfield, N. C.

Can any high school "brother" help Reader Evans?—Ed.

Passing Them Around

Parade: Since my Help! Help! appeared, I have received 35 letters. Naturally, I have not been able to answer all personally, but I have arranged for friends of mine to do so. I would like to thank you very much for printing my plea and I hope that some of the pen friendships I have formed will prove to be of a lasting character.

PETER G. WALTERS.
"Heatherdale,"
May Hill,
Monmouth, England.

Paper Dolls

Parade: I'm a paper doll collector. Now, that sounds funny for a girl past 11 years old, doesn't it? But I like it and it's fun. I have almost 100 paper dolls. Some I have bought, others I have cut out of magazines and comic sections. I have each one named and some are married and have children. Then I have a few very old couples and they are supposed to be very fussy and critizise everything the younger ones do.

JANE SCATES.
8a S. Belmont avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Beatrice Belden, Windsor, Conn. (19)—Paraders, 15 to 25, wishing information about my correspondence club, write.

John C. Dudley, Arlington, Va. (13)—Boyzngals with 4,000 or more different stamps, write.

Winifred Brown, Williamsburg, Ky. (12)—Exchange pix postcards, movie star pix, boys named Billy and Eugene, write.

Ralph Romney, Salt Lake City, Utah (13)—Match folders, autographs, Eastern boyzngals, write.

Esther Schiefer, Frankenmuth, Mich.—Arrowheads, also info on collections and collecting of arrowheads.

Betty Jo Moss, Blacksburg, S. C. (15)—Photographs and pix postcards.

Boyd Moulton, Heber, Utah (17)—Paraders knowing whereabouts Boyd Barton, age between 15 and 17, of Hollywood, Calif., write.

Frances Burgin, Arden, N. C. (16)—4-H Clubbers interested farms, write.

Connie Butwell, Plainview, Conn. (15)—United States postage stamps and postcards, also girls named Natalie, write.

Leland Starnes, Rock Hill, S. C. (16)—Boyzngals interested forming Nation-wide dramatic club, write. Also, pix and articles "Captains Courageous."

Edith Humphrey, Collinsville, Conn. (12)—Pix John Garfield, Ronald Reagan and Charles Boyer.

Roberta Jane Rice, Springfield, Va. (14)—Boyzngals who play piano; also English, French and Jewish boyzngals my age, write.

Alice Austin, Waxhaw, N. C.—Swap stamps.

Paula White, Plainville, Conn. (17)—Monologues, pix by Petty.

Helen Henley, Manakin, Va. (16)—Boyzngals interested baseball, also English boyzngals, write.

Boyzngals, write—Marjorie Norick, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Irene M. Potvin, Lawrence, Mass. (14); Yvonne Bonsaint, Lawrence, Mass. (14); Charles T. Traynor, Washington, D. C. (17); Shirley Douglass, Hartford, Conn.; Jeannette Colgan, Maysville, Ky.; Patricia E. Wilkins, Washington, D. C. (13).

Hoyas Beat Stubborn Colonials on 2d-Period Break, 7-0

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939 ***

Clemson, Minus Ace Halfback, Defeats Navy, 13-7

Passes Fail Too-Cautious Midshipmen

Sailors Score on 68-Yard Drive in Last; 20,000 Fans Shiver in Stands

By Al Hailey

A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Oct. 28.—The Clemson Tigers sounded an ominous warning for George Washington University here today as they rolled up a 13-7 victory over Navy without appearing to extend themselves and minus the main cog of their attack—Banks McFadden.

The South Carolinians' triple threat, potential All-America halfback, did not even make the trip with the team, but his mates arose nobly to the situation and romped in Midshipmen territory the greater part of the afternoon, while 20,000 fans shivered in the stands.

A safety giving them two points in the final 2 minutes of the first quarter was the Tigers' signal for action. A minute later a bit of razzle-dazzle lateral passing which saw Halfback Shad Bryant, Clemson's brilliant broken field artist, take the ball on his 40 and run through the entire Navy team, gave them their first touchdown.

Middies Drive 68 Yards

From that point until the opening of the fourth quarter, when Aubrey Flion, substitute half, dropped a perfect 30-yard pass into the arms of Maness in the end zone for the second score, the Midshipmen were fighting to protect their own goal line and hold the score down rather than to overcome that lead.

After that score, however, the Midshipmen came to life with a savage attack, drove 68 yards down the field and pushed over their only touchdown of the game.

Farragut Field was damp and slip-

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 2.

Irish Again Win by 1 Point; Skibos Lose, 7-6

Zontini Place-Kicks Decisive Marker as 69,000 See Thriller

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—Again that extra point looked big as a billion as Notre Dame scored its fifth straight victory of the year, beating Carnegie Tech, 7-6, before a thrilled crowd of 68,000 in Pitt stadium today.

This time it was Lou Zontini, fleet Irish halfback, who carefully lined up his sights and place kicked that vital seventh point after the Irish had scored their touchdown on a recovered fumble in the third period.

And in the waning moments of the tightly-fought contest, after Carnegie had made a brillian march of 89 yards to its touchdown, it was John McLntyre, tall center of the South Bend opportunists, who smashed through and blocked George Muha's attempt at the tying point.

Five Wins by 15 Points

That was the ball game, and the Tartans joined the select list of elevens who mourn their failure to split the uprights against the Irish. In scoring five victories, Notre Dame now has amassed a total of only 15 more points than its defeated rivals.

For a game that started out so soberly—neither team made a single first down up to the half—this one packed a bumper crop of excitement in the second half, when the two defenses appeared to tire under the punishment and the backfielders ran wild.

The only thing that looked like a score in the initial half came after only a few minutes of play, when Merlyn Condit, of Carnegie, got away on a sparkling 31-yard run to Notre Dame's 14, and Muha tried to place kick a field goal from the 19. The ball went far wide of its mark.

Tartars Forced Back

Thereafter, the South Benders kept pushing the Tartans back and back toward their goal posts, and what finally happened was inevitable. About mid-way of the third quarter, Condit tried a sweeping end run deep in Carnegie territory, and when he was struck by about three Irish tacklers at once the sphere bounced high in the air.

Bill Kerr, Notre Dame left end and outstanding all-America candidate, grabbed the flying ball like an outfielder and raced 19 yards into

See IRISH, Page 2, Column 1.

Rutgers Stays Undefeated, 20-6

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP).—Rutgers kept its 1939 undefeated grid record intact today by trouncing Lehigh, 20 to 6, in Rutgers Stadium before a crowd of 8,000.

The Scarlet jumped into an early lead by scoring twice in the first period and then cinched the game with another touchdown in the final quarter.

Lehigh tallied in the last period while Rutgers had but ten men on the field after Scarlet substitutes poured into the game and mixed up the count. The score was allowed.

Kopcik Races Over for a Score With Both Teams in Full Chase

Post Staff Photo

Upper—Kopcik (No. 8), Hoya end, crosses the goal line with the ball under his arm after picking up a blocked kick with a minute and a half to play in the second quarter of the G. W.-Georgetown clash. Swett (No. 52), whose kick was blocked, gives chase to the left. Lower—Bob Nowaskey, G. W. end, stopped on the 28-yard line after one of the best punt returns of the day in the second quarter, running from the goal line to the 28. The Hoyas won, 7 to 0

Trojans Near Bowl Bid by 26-0 Victory

By the Associated Press

Berkely, Calif., Oct. 28.—Southern California's thundering Trojans passed and pounded one lap nearer the goal of most football teams—the Rose Bowl—today with a smashing 26-0 victory over University of California's Bears in one of the annual classics of the Far Western season.

Three devastating surges in the third quarter turned the contest from a fairly close battle into a wild rout. The Trojans scored three times, twice on successive drives after taking kickoffs.

It was the most one-sided win in this series since 1926. When the debacle was over some 50,000 fans were convinced they had been watching a Southern California eleven potentially one of the most powerful in many a year.

The Trojans tossed a combined running and passing attack at the Bears that at times had the home team floundering around like a prep school eleven. California put up a gallant battle, but it was a futile fight.

U. S. C.	Position.	California.
Fisk	L.E.	Leipsic
Stoecker	L.T.	Reinhard
Smith	L.G.	McDaniel
Dempsey	Center	Sauer
Kalinich	R.G.	Donohoe
Gaspar	R.T.	Artoe
Winslow	R.E.	Semmens
Lansdell	Q.B.	Elmore
Hoffman	L.H.	Perry
Robertson	R.H.	Lutes
Peoples	F.B.	McQuary

U. S. C.	0	0	20	6	—26
California	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Winslow, Peoples, Lansdell, Stonebracker (sub for Winslow) Point from trr after touchdown—De Lauer (sub for Gaspar) (2) (place-kicks). Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field Judge—William Dunn (Michigan State).

Dort Hill High WinsOver Handley

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28.—Dort Hill High School, of Cumberland, defeated Handley High here this afternoon, 21-7, in a C. V. A. L. game. Halfback Davis and Capt. Arnholt starred for the visitors.

50,000 See Cornell's Rally Stop Buckeyes

By Henry McLemore

United Press Sports Writer.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Ohio State knocked the ivy off Cornell with two quick touchdowns today—and then found barbed wire underneath.

Overwhelmed in the first 20 minutes of the football game, and trailing 0 to 14, the big red team from far above Cayuga's waters came roaring back to score three sensational touchdowns and a field goal, topple Ohio State from the ranks of the undefeated and win the day's biggest intersectional game, 23 to 14.

50,000 See Game

A crwod of more than 50,000 braved a stinging wind and occasional snow flurries to watch the lgiht, inexperienced, and underdog Cornell team score two touchdowns in the second period, another in the third, and an 18-yard field goal in the fourth to smack the team that had turned back Northwestern and Minnesota.

The customers came expecting a rout of the despised ivy league champion of the East, and during the early stages of the game they saw just that. Midway in the first period the big and aggressive Ohio State team rolled 87 yards along the ground to a touchdown, kicked the point, and went out in front 7 to 0. The second period was scarcely under way when the Scarlet and Gray steam-roller started another push, and this one moved 72 yards without a halt and Ohio State was winging on top, 14 to 0.

In these two drives the Cornell men were brushed aside as if they were chips, and the storming Ohio State backfield of Scott, Zadworney, Langhurst and Strausbaugh pounded off 5, 6, 7 and 10 yards at a clip.

Cornell Starts Drive

Then the little fellows from Cornell, with only one senior in the line-up, struck. On the first play after the kick-off after Ohio State's second touchdown, the men from Ithaca shook Walter Scholl loose on a magnificent run. Breaking through tackle on his own 21-yard line, Scholl, behind blocking that bowled over Buckeye tacklers as if they were ten pins, swept 79 yards for a score. The conversion was missed and the score was 14 to 8.

No more than three minutes later, Ohio State, held after taking the kick-off, punted to Cornell on its own 38-yard line.

On the first play, Scholl faded back, shook off a tackler who grabbed him by the shoulder, spun half way around, and rifled a pass down the field to Jack Bohrman, rangy end. Three men set out for Bohrman, but he outraced them, took the ball near the 30-yard line, and went on across for the touchdown. Drahos kicked the point and Cornell, in two plays, had covered 141 yards of territory and crept up to within one point of the enemy.

The highly partisan crowd wasn't very worried when the two teams disappeared under the stands for the half time rest. They felt that Cornell had just been lucky, and that their big and bruising Buck-

See CORNELL, Page 3, Column 7.

War Beauty Annexes Rich Selima Stakes

Daughter of Man o' War Noses Out Tedbriar At Laurel; Masked General Winner in Washington Handicap; Dead Heat on Card

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 28.—With Kyak II and Challedon missing from the Washington Handicap field, the week-end crowd of 16,000 here looked to the 2-year-old fillies, racing in the Selima Stakes, for today's chief thrills and the gals put on a show that was worthy of the feature spot on the program.

John Oliver Keene's War Beauty, winner of a maiden race this year, and W. H. Lipscomb's Tebriar, a party to a dead heat here earlier in the week in the only start of her career, fought a dog-eat-dog battle from start to finish to reach the imaginary wire seemingly together in a struggle for first money of $26,560.

War Beauty outphotographed her rival and provided a $17.50 pay-off for her scattered backers. She was clocked for the Selima mile in 1.41 4-5 over a good track but was held back in the stretch by a strong wind.

Masked General

Miss Ferdinand, from the Christiana Stable, was third and lacked a couple of jumps of being an important factor in the negative that decided first money. She was only a neck off the leaders and had been troubled while making her move entering the stretch.

Only seven horses faced Starter Milton in the historic $10,000 added Washington Handicap.

Masked General, the horse who "almost beat War Admiral in the first Pimlico Special," came to the finish line two and a half lengths in front of Nedayr, representing Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Third money in the test at a mile and a quarter went to W. L. Brann's Challephen, who was last until the stretch. The stablemate of Challedon, however, was beaten eight lengths for second money.

Victor Pays $7.40

Masked General was luke warm in the betting and provided a $7.40 pay-off. The dull track also was apparent in the time of 2.05 2-5 registered by the Brandywine Stable star.

While the Selima carreid only $10,000 in added money, the nomination and entry fees boosted the purse and the victory was worth $26,560 to Owner Keene, on whose Kentucky farm the Keenland Park race track was built.

Masked General's triumph brought $14,850 to the coffers of the Brandywine Stable.

There was a 12-minute delay at the post before Starter Milton was able to send the Selima field off on the mile jaunt. War Beauty was the principal offender. She lunged through her No. 1 stall repeatedly and on one of these occasions her bridle broke. When this was repaired she began again.

Considering the unruly horse flesh with which he was working, Milton did a good job. The field was away in fair alignment. In the struggle for positions going to the clubhouse

See RACES, Page 6, Column 4.

Straight Lead Wins $52,310 'Gansett Race

1st Try at Distance Results in 4-Length Triumph; Fenelon 2d

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 28.—Parker Corning's Straight Lead proved himself a good mudder and distance horse today by outstripping Belair Stud's Fenelon by four lengths to win the $52,310 ..ew England Futurity before 20,000 persons at Narragansett Park. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, the favorite, was scratched.

Miss Jane Collins' Dusky Duke finished a length and a half behind Fenelon and a head in front of Walter Schuttler's Strawberry. The small field was completed by B. F. Lister's One O One, which ran fifth, and Mrs. W. Plunkett stewart's Equistone, which was pulled up by Jockey Don Meade after the first seven furlongs.

Time Was 1:46 3-5

Straight Lead's time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:483-5. The winner's share of the big purse was $32,900, boosting winnings for the season to $35,0080. Fenelon earned $5,000, Dushky Duke $2,500 and Strawberry $1,500.

Racing the distance for the first time, the 2-year-old son of Chance Play broke on top with Jockey Ronnie Nash up and opened up a good lead after tight going around the first turn with Equistone close up and One O One third.

Approaching the half-mile pole, One O One ran at the other two and passed Equistone, who by this time was slipping and sliding in the mud. Dusky Duke made his move in the far turn and was third at the quarter pole.

Last Foe Stops

Halfway through the turn, Nash gave Straight Lead a breather and Eddie Robart sent One O One up close. In thte last three-sixteenths, however, the favorite pulled away again easily, and One O One flattened out, tired of the going.

Tommy Malley sent Fenelon out with his greatest effort after passing the quarter pole but the Belair standard bearer could not catch up.

Straight Lead paid $6.60, $3.40 and $3.30. Fenelon paid $4.40 and $3.80, and Dusky Duke paid $4.90.

Masked General Crosses Line in $15,000 Washington 'Cap

Associated Press Photo

The Brandywine Stable star leading Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Nedayr to wire in mile and a quarter test. W. L. Brann's Challephen was third, too far back to get in the picture

18,000 Watch Hoyas Score on Blocked Kick; Kopcik Stars

Sophomore End Picks Up Punt Deflected By Matuza, Dashes 18 Yards to Touchdown; Statistics Show Clear Edge for G. W.

By Jack Munhall.

Like the poor little urchin who won most of the rich kid's marbles only to lose them on the way home and wind up holding the empty bag, George Washington's lowly rated Colonial eleven battled Georgetown's heavily favored Hoyas to a standstill yesterday but dropped the ball game, 7-0, on a break in the second quarter.

On a blocked kick which bounced into the hands of Sophomore End Mike Kopcik did Georgetown defeat a Colonial team rated by many as lucky to be playing on the same field as the victory surfeited Hoyas.

Kopcik Scores

Thirteen yards—each one of them a searing, ironical stab to the George Washington rooters among a disappointing crowd of 18,000 fans—Kopcik stepped off to score the touchdown which extended Georgetown's two-year undefeated streak to 12 straight games. By his unmolested jaunt on which he was accompanied by a screen of Hoya blockers, Kopcik dealt George Washington its second defeat in four starts. But it was a defeat that convinced none present that Georgetown had the better team, let alone a team that commanded 1-to-2 odds in the betting.

Indeed, all statistics on the local classic revived by popular demand after a lapse of 16 years, gave Georgetown not the slightest edge in any department. Whatever superiority the cold, unsentimental dope sheet indicated for either team undoubtedly belonged to Bill Reinhart's gallant Colonials.

11 First Downs to 5

Eleven first downs to five the Colonials compiled against their heavier and better manned neighbors. Total yardage was G. W. 129 to 67, a two-to-one advantage accrued from passing gains of 64 yards to none by the aerial route for Georgetown.

The punting figures alone of all statistics appeared misguiding, for the same Kopcik, a six-foot husky from Endicott, N. Y., who won the game for Jack Hagerty's Hoyas also insured the victory no less than three times with his long and accurate punting.

Twice Kopcik banged the ball out of bounds inside the George Washington 20-yard line. Once his sharply angled kick skidded out on the 8. This was late in the hard-fought but usually clean battle when the Colonials were making threatening gestures.

Hold Rivals even

However, Kopcik, and Lou Falcone, G. W. reserve back, averaging 37 yards per kick, had nothing on the quartet of Colonials who handled the G.W. kicking—Ken Batson, Billy Richardson, Ed Wilamoski and Tim Swett, the guard whose misfortune it was to kick the ball that boomeranged into a Georgetown score.

It was late in the second period, after Georgetown had wasted a scoring opportunity from the G.W. 30 where it had recovered an enemy fumble, that Swett drew an undeserved scowl from Lady Luck. Standing on about his own 25, Swett took the pass from center. Simultaneously he was engulfed by a wave of Blue and Gray linemen, led by Center Al Matuza, and despite his quickness in bringing his foot to the ball, he hadn't a chance.

The kick seemed to rebound from Matuza's chest and then to roll end over end to about the 13, where Kopcik scooped it up on the run and loped over the goal line.

Augie Lio Converts

Augie Lio, the Hoyas' sharpshooting junior guard from Passaic, N. J., converted from placement, with Quarterback Joe McFadden holding the ball.

Thus did Georgetown, which had been back in its own territory from the opening kickoff, score the game's only points. The second half was a repetition of the first, in so far as

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 6.

Maryland U. Loses, 14-0, To Florida

Homecoming Spoiled As 7,500 See 'Gators Score on Drives by Walton and Houston

By Bill Burnett

Maryland University's fourth consecutive homecoming grid clash with Florida's snapping 'Gators was spoiled to the tune of 14-0 yesterday at Byrd Stadium, as a near-capacity crowd of 7,500 sat through a brisk and chilly wind.

Coach Josh Cody's husky Floridians made the defeat as stinging as any of the three Maryland has suffered this year, scoring midway of the initial period after a 36-yard drive with Bud Walton as the spearhead, and in the final quarter after a 53-yard advance with substitute Hubie Houston making in the score.

Ie was the second straight year Florida has taken the decision. Last season the Terps traveled all the way to the Southerners' home field to absorb a 21-6 setback. And just as in previous encounters the Terps' main trouble seemed to be the overpowering strength of Florida reserves.

Too Many Backs

Coach Cody's backfield, as a matter of fact, seemed to be at least three deep in most positions, so when one ace tired another and then another could take over. The first half was turned over to Walton, a junior, and though h managed for only seven points he was credited with high scoring honors.

The wind, violent to say the least, was a big factor in the final outcome, though the weakness of Maryland's line did not help the Terps. Twenty-two assorted punts zoomed into the air during the afternoon, and Maryland had a slight advantage with a 43-yard average to Florida's 40. First downs and yards gained, however, were completely dominated by the 'Gators. Thirteen were registered by the invaders and seven for Maryland; the yards were, 167 to 48.

That the first quarter, at least, was dedicated to the nimble cleats of Wharton is borne out by the fact that he carried the ball six times with a single interruption for the game's first touchdown. Maryland's Frank Skotnicki fumbled to start the headlong advance, Guard Battista recovered for the 'Gators on the Terps' 36 and then the fireworks began.

Wharton Goes Over

It was Wharton for 7 yards and then his running mate, Charlie Tate, for 4 more. Wharton then followed with successive gains of 5, 2, 3, 10 and 4 yards, the last being a stunning, side-stepping journey across the Terp goal. To complete the performance Wharton stepped back and with Tate holding, booted a perfect placement.

With Merle Duvall, one of its fanciest runners on the sidelines with injuries, Maryland's passing and running attack was mostly in the hands of Joe Murphy, and it was almost too much for him. The wind caught his flat passes and pushed them wide, and Florida's charging nipped most of his wide end sweeps before he was well under way. It was midway of the second quarter when Maryland finally got into Florida territory, and that was on a kick from behind his own goal by Murphy. Florida was knocking at the Terp goal again as the half ended.

The third period saw Maryland advance the ball to its own 41 with a pair of first downs, but there an intercepted Murphy pass ended the minor threat. Florida got inside the Terp 15 on two occasions immediately afterward, but couldn't get ahead. The last big push was stopped when Murphy got off the best kick of the day, a 75-yard effort from his own 13. It bounced out on Florida's 12 after a long ride with the wind.

The break that almost gave

See MARY, Page 3, Column 2.

Football Scores

George Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgetown	0	7	0	0	— 7
Florida	7	0	0	7	—14
Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0
Army	13	0	13	20	—46
Ursinus	0	7	0	0	— 7
Syracuse	6	0	0	0	— 6
Penn State	0	6	0	0	— 6
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0
Dartmouth	0	7	3	6	—16
New York U.	7	7	0	0	—14
Georgia	0	0	7	6	—13
Holy Cross	13	7	0	7	—27
Colgate	0	7	0	0	— 7
Princeton	16	0	0	10	—26
Brown	0	0	12	0	—12
Northwestern	0	0	7	0	— 7
Illinois	0	0	0	0	— 0
Kansas State	0	3	0	0	— 3
Nebraska	0	6	13	7	—26
Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7	— 7
Auburn	0	0	0	0	— 0
Alabama	7	0	0	0	— 7
Miss. State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0
Notre Dame	0	0	7	0	— 7
Ohio State	7	7	0	0	—14
Cornell	0	13	7	3	—23
Michigan	7	14	0	0	—21
Yale	0	0	0	7	— 7
Tennessee	14	3	0	0	—17
Mercer	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pennsylvania	6	0	0	0	— 6
North Carolina	0	0	14	19	—33
Fordham	0	6	7	14	—27
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	0	— 7
Duke	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	— 0
Elizabeth City	0	0	0	0	— 0
Miner Teachers	0	6	13	7	—26
Richmond	0	6	13	0	—19
Citadel	0	0	0	0	— 0
Clemson	0	0	0	7	— 7
Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia	13	0	7	0	—20
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0
V. M. I.	0	0	0	7	— 7
Columbia	0	7	7	12	—26
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	— 0
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0
Texas A. & M.	7	0	7	0	—20
Baylor	0	0	0	0	— 0
Texas	0	7	7	12	—26
Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0	— 7
Iowa	0	0	0	0	— 0
Washington State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Oregon State	0	7	0	0	— 7
California	0	0	0	0	— 0
Southern California	0	0	20	0	—20

See SCORES, Page 7, Column 3.

Fordham Swamps Pittsburgh, 27 to 13, With Late Rally

Rams Score 14 Points in Last Period

36,218 Watch Rams Break 13-13 Deadlock In Thrilling Finish; First Win in Series

Statistics of Game

	Pittsburgh.	Fordham.
First downs	14	10
Yards gained by rushing (net)	167	158
Forward passes attempted	15	9
Forward passes completed	6	4
Yds. gained by forward passes	98	67
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	7	3
Forward passes intercepted by	3	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	16
Punting average (from scrimmage)	24.3	32.8
*Total yards, kicks returned	59	77
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	10	50

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28.—All the pent-up fury and frustration of the scoreless ties Fordham and Pitt have played in the Polo Grounds from 1935-37 burst loose today in a furious football fight that the Rams finally captured in the last period, 27 to 13.

It was a violent spectacle full of fumbles, fights, penalties and surprises, and the 36,218 spectators gorged themselves on the feast.

The first half was Pitt's, the Panthers driving 60-yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball and then scoring again on a pass 25 seconds before the half lead, 13 to 6.

But they were out guessed, outlucked and outplayed right down the line in the second half as Fordham tied the count in four minutes of the third period on a pass that gained 48 yards. The latter won with great ease in the final stanza on a 99-yard touchdown run after a fumble by Right End Vince Dennery, and another score on a short buck by Dom Principe.

Pitt Began Attack

The sequence of the struggle went like this:

In the early minutes of the game Pitt received a punt on its own 40 and mixing its famed reverses and new-found passes, paraded to a touchdown with Fullback Ernie Bonelli diving over from the 1-yard line and Joe Reittinger place kicking the point.

Fordham fought its way back to Pitt's 3 only to be held for downs, but Dennery recovered a fumble on the Panther 32 and Jim Blumenstock crashed across for a touchdown. The point was missed and Pitt still led with 3 minutes to go.

The combination of a pass and penalty for roughness put Pitt on Fordham's 12 in one 42-yard step and another pass from Dick Cassiano to Ben Kish was good for a score as the period closed.

Poor punting by Kish hurt Pitt in the second half. One of his kicks went 8 yards early in the third period and gave the Rams the ball on the Panther 48. Blumenstock faded far to his right and Dennery raced well behind Pitt's safety, Cassiano, to drag down the ball on the 11 and dash over.

Steve Kazlo placekicked the point after this and th etwo succeeding touchdowns.

Fordham Gets Break

The play which ultimately licked the Panthers, actually and mentally, came on the start of the final period. A clipping penalty had helped Pitt to the 1-yard line, only to have the ball squirt out of Cassiano's arms and into Dennery's eager hands.

In the minutes that followed the game developed into a rough-house. Steven Sinco and Louis de Filippo were expelled for fist fighting. Two plays later both teams were penalized simultaneously for unnecessary roughness and offsides and thereafter some of the Panthers had a hard time getting up off the ground. On one play two were left stretched unconscious and had to be replaced.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Fordham
Rettinger	L.E.	Yudakaitis
Kristofek	L.T.	Kutman
Gradisek	L.G.	Bennett
Fullerton	Center	Hagerty
Kish	R.G.	Sartori
Konetsky	R.T.	Unsner
Dickinson	R.E.	Riddick
Kish	Q.B.	Wells
Cassiano	L.H.	Eshmont
Narick	R.H.	Holovak
Bonelli	F.B.	Principe

Pittsburgh	7	6	0	0—13
Fordham	0	6	7	14—27

Touchdowns (Pittsburgh)—Bonelli, Kish. (Fordham)—Blumenstock (sub for Eshmont), Principe, Dennery (sub for Yudakaitis). Points after touchdown Pittsburgh)—Rettinger (placement). (Fordham)—Kazlo (sub for Holovak) (3) (placement). Substitutions (Pittsburgh)—Ends, Gervelis, Goodridge; tackles, Benn, Gurczenski, Hafer; guards, Fife, Corace; centers, Hawkins, Sinco; backs, Sekela, Thurban, Kracum. (Fordham)—Ends, Dennery, tackles, Santilli; guards, Bennett; center, De Filippo; backs, Krywicki, Fortunato, Kazlo, Friedgen, Blumenstock. Referee—E. A. Gelies (Temple). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Irish Again Win by 1 Point

IRISH, from Page 1.

the end zone without a hand brushing him. Zontin's placement, with Steve Sitko holding, couldn't have split the posts more perfectly if a surveyor had been helping.

The Irish started their only sustained march of the game early in the final quarter, and with Sheridan, Thesing and Crimmins alternating in shots at the Carnegie line, went from their own 40-yard line down to Carnegie's 11 before the Skibos finally braced and held.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Striegel	L.E.	Kerr
Dobrus	L.T.	Gallagher
Nuttall	L.G.	DePrisco
Schmidt	Center	McIntyre
Rieth	R.G.	Riffle
Fruser	R.T.	Harvey
Fisher	R.E.	J.Kelly
Moorcroft	Q.B.	Sitko
Condit	L.H.	Zontini
Muha	R.H.	Saggau
White	F.B.	Thesing

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0—7
Carnegie	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kerr, Condit. Point after touchdown—Zontini (placement). Substitutions—(Notre Dame): Ends, Biagi and Sutton; tackles, Bruts and Lillis; guards, P. Kelly and Gubanich; center, Funneran; backs, Kelleher, Stevenson, Sheridan, Crimmins and Piepul. (Carnegie Tech): Ends, Church and Howarth; tackles, Swab, Elsod and Gumbert; guards, Dominy, Musial and Wind; center, Guffrey; backs, Tammaro, Dunn, Jordano, Ingalls and Laposki. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Brown). Umpire—W. R. Crowler (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—R. J. Bartuti (Syracuse).

The Hoyas Haul Down Wilamoski After a 2-Yard Gain

Post Staff Photo

Daniels (No. 18) comes in from the left and Kopcik (No. 8) from the right to make sure Wilamoski's down after the G. W. back picked up 2 yards in the first quarter

Brown Bows To Princeton Thrusts, 26-12

Sophomore Bob Peters Runs 77 Yards to Score in 1st Minute

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP).—A resourceful Princeton eleven, scoring in every way points can be piled up on a gridiron, defeated a hapless Brown foe, 26 to 12, today in Palmer Stadium.

A wind-blown crowd estimated at 12,000 watched the Tigers unleash a lightning attack on the men from Providence, R. I., in the game's opening minutes, rolling up a comfortable lead it never relinquished.

Brown did not make a serious offensive thrust through the whole of the first half, and only in the third period, when it passed its way to all its dozen points, did the Bruins take the attack away from the home forces.

Before the game was a full minute old, sophomore Bob Peters broke through a surprised Brown line and raced 77 yards for a Princeton touchdown.

Bobby (Bronc) Vanlengen knifed over from the 3-yard line for the second Tiger touchdown in the same period. After Princeton picked up two points on a safety when Brown's Capt. Johnny McLaughry was tackled behind his goal in recovering a fumble.

The resurgent Brown forces held the Tigers in check through the two middle periods, but just when the Bruins threatened to turn the tbales, Princeton nailed up 10 more points in the final quarter. Big Bob Tierney, Tiger captain, crashed through to block a McLaughry punt deep in Brown territory, and End Johnny Meyerholz fell on the oval over the goal for a six-pointer.

Princeton's last three points, produced by the talented toe of Bob Hinchman, came after Brown made its most valiant showing in staving off a Tiger touchdown.

Hinchman's field goal was booted straigh between the bars from the 12-yard line.

Brown.	Position.	Princeton.
Prodgers	L.T.	Tierney
Occhiello	L.E.	Meyerholz
Manrodt	L.G.	Balentine
Mullen	Center	Purnell
Lubin	R.G.	Worth
McNeil	R.T.	Herring
Finkelstein	R.E.	Longstreth
Savignano	Q.B.	Allerdice
McLaughry	L.H.	Peters
Stepczyk	R.H.	Vanlengen
High	F.B.	Bokum

Brown	0	0	12	0—12
Princeton	16	0	0	10—26

Touchdowns: Brown—Blount (sub for Stepczyk), Prodgers. Princeton—Peters, Vanlengen (sub for Peters), Meyerholz. Points after touchdowns—Hinchman (sub for Meyerholz), Aubrey (sub for Meyerholz). 2. Safety—McLaughry. Field goal—Hinchman (placement). Officials—Referee, Whole (Boston College); umpire, Crowley (Muhlenberg); field judge, Masters (Dartmouth); linesman, Tripician (Harvard).

Charles Town Whips Springmen

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Charles Town High's football team defeated Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High here today, 26 to 6.

The locals scored twice in the opening period, and once in the third and fourth period. The visitors' lone tally came in the third. Charles Town rolled up 16 first downs ot the visitors' two. Whitmroe, Reininger and Russell starred for Charles Town, and Phillips for the visitors.

Charles Town.	Position.	Berkeley Spgs.
Peer	L.E.	Phillips
Bates	L.T.	Rankin
Hill	L.G.	H.Harmison
Feltner	Center	Crowe
Frye	R.G.	E.Everetts
Moreland	R.T.	Dyche
Barr	R.E.	B.Harmison
Brown	Q.B.	Forney
Russell	L.H.	Michael
Reininger	R.H.	Aulabaugh
Whitmore	F.B.	Waugh

Charles Town	13	0	7	6—26
Berkeley Springs	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Whetsell (2), Russell, Williams, Phillips. Points after touchdowns—Barr, Whitmore. Substitutions—(Charles Town) Whetsell, O'Banion, Dorsey, Henshaw, Grantham, N. Peer, Mandel, Day, Harris, Mercer, Ott (Berkeley Springs) Eichelberger, Everett, Largent, Youngblood, Barney. Referee—Coller. Umpire—Dudley. Head linesman—Dailey.

Statistics of Game

	Carnegie.	Notre Dame.
First downs	4	4
Yards gained rushing (net)	137	109
Forward passes attempted	8	8
Forward passes completed	1	0
Yards by forward passing	9	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	26	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	33
*Total yards, all kicks returned	116	121
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Tulane Turns Back Mississippi U., 18-6

Kellogg Sprints 106 Yards to Score In First Period and Dashes 24 Yards To Goal in Last Quarter; 35,000 See Game

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 28.—The mighty Tulane Green Wave, featuring Jitterbug Bob Kellogg, turned on the power again today and deluged the University of Mississippi Rebels, 18 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 35,000.

Kellogg, 165-pound halfback from Wynne, Ark., made a strong bid for all-American honors in the first and third quarters with an electrifying 106-yard dash to a touchdown, and a 24-yard sprint without interference through the entire Ole Miss team for another.

Tulane got a gift touchdown toward the end of the fourth when Burton "Buddy" Banker snagged Junior Hovious' long pass on the Rebel 45-yard line and raced to a counter.

Hovious starred for the Rebels and saved his team from a shutout almost unaided in the final period.

He raced back the kickoff for 30 yards, and then dropped back to pass. Finding no receiver open, he sprinted through Tulane's defense for 26 yards. Then he began to fling them right and left. Captain Bill Schneller connected with three that brought the ball to the goal line.

Hovious' first attempt to Ham Murphy was slapped down but Chick Gladding took the next on the goal line.

Mississippi.	Position.	Tulane.
Blackwell	L.E.	Bodney
Kozel	L.T.	White
H.Hazel	L.G.	Dailey
Swinney	Center	Flower
Liles	R.G.	O'Boyle
Day	R.T.	McCollum
Gladding	R.E.	Wenzel
Furlow	Q.B.	Nyhan
Hovious	L.H.	Kellogg
M.Smith	R.H.	Banker
Tillman	F.B.	Gloden

Mississippi	0	0	0	6—6
Tulane	6	0	6	6—18

Mississippi scoring: Touchdown—Gladding. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Kellogg (2), Banker. Substitutions—(Tulane) Ends, Golomb, DePraites; tackles, Kircher, Brekke, DuFour, Blandin; guards, Groves, Clay; center, Collins; quarterbacks, Tittle, Kreuger; halfbacks, Sippi scoring: SHRDLU ...N..N..N.. Hays, Cassibry; fullback, Thibaut; (Mississippi), ends, North, Murphy, S. Smith; tackles, Dossett, Unagin, B. Hazel; guards, Roberton, G. Kinard, H. Hazel; centers, Autrey, Swinney; quarterbacks, Schneller, Furlow; halfbacks, Sam. Dodson; fullbacks, Hapes, Popp. Referee—D. Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Fred Sington (Alabama). Lineaman—M. M. O'Sullivan (Atlanta). Field judge—Basley (Washington and Lee).

Duke Defeats Wake Forest In Tight Game

Blue Devils Score a 6-0 Victory Over Deacon Gridders

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 28.—Wake Forest's Demon Deacons gave Duke a good dose of power football today, but the more versatile Blue Devils nosed out a win, 6 to 0, before 16,000 spectators who had expected to see some "home-run" scoring instead of a tight battle.

Wesley McAfee tallied for the Devils with 80 seconds left to play in the first half. The dash ended a 28-yard march. The Deacons rolled out 12 first downs to 6 for Duke, and pushed the ball once to the Duke 3-yard line only to be thrown back and lose it on downs at the 9.

It was the fourteenth straight win for Duke over Wake Forest, except for a 13-to-13 tie in 1930.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Duke.
Jett	L.E.	Perdue
Pate	L.T.	Ruffa
Givler	L.G.	Johnson
Pendergast	Center	Burns
Kapriva	R.G.	Ribar
Crabtree	R.T.	Winterson
Waivers	R.E.	Bailey
Mayberry	Q.B.	Eaves
Gallovich	L.H.	G.McAfee
Ringgold	R.H.	W.McAfee
Edwards	F.B.	Robinson

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Wes McAfee. Referee—Cheves (Georgia. Umpire—Amis (Penn State). Head linesman—Frew (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Colgate Bows To Holy Cross

Klasoskus Intercepts Pass to Start Rout

Worchester, Mass., Oct. 28 (AP).—Holy Cross mixed a strong running game with an effective and tricky passing attack to romp to a 27-to-7 triumph over Colgate's Red Raiders, before 15,000 shivering fans at Fitton Field.

The Crusaders were helped by a lucky break in counting the first time. Colgate had marched steadily for 65 yards. Then Al Klasoskus, who went in for Malinowski, took charge. Reaching up to spear a Raider aerial on his 27 and darting to his left behind perfectly forming interference, the bulky sophomore scored without a Raider getting close. Turner converted the first of three out of four successful tries for the extra point.

Within a few minutes, the Crusaders hit pay dirt again when Cahill smashed off tackle from the 2-yard line after making 33 yards in three tries.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Colgate.
Barry	L.E.	Donnelly
Brannan	L.T.	Hamilton
Monaco	L.G.	Treiber
Dorrington	Center	Buck
Collins	R.G.	Van Loan
Fitzgerald	R.T.	Garvey
O'Reilly	R.E.	Cabrelli
Saba	Q.B.	Johnson
Nahigian	L.H.	Davids
Osmanski	R.H.	Geyer
Malinowski	F.B.	Hoague

Holy Cross	13	7	0	7—27
Colgate	0	7	0	0—7

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Klasoskus (sub for Malinowski), Cahill (sub for Nahigian), Histen (sub for Barry), Ciardi (sub for Mosmanski). Points after touchdowns—Turner (sub for Collins), 3 (placekicks). Colgate scoring: Touchdown—Hoague. Point after touchdown—Hoague (placekick). Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—W. E. Crowley (Swarthmore). Linesman—Joseph McKenney (Boston College). Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).

Aces Want Games

The 135-pound Maryland Aces desire a game today with a team having a field. call Capitol Heights 675.

Northwestern Beats Illini

Soper Runs 74 Yards As Wildcats Win, 13-0

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP).—Northwestern's Wildcats, gaining momentum as the season rolls along, bowled over Illinois, 13 to 0, today before a homecoming crowd of 35,000.

After a drab, scoreless first half, mighty Paul Sopher, Northwestern's 170-pound left halfback from Muskegon, Mich., broke the battle midway of the third period after a pass interception. He crashed through left guard and galloped 74 yards for a touchdown. Don Clawson added the extra point.

After another pass interception in the fourth period, Bill de Correvont shot a 22-yard pass to Ted Grefe, end, who in his drive to the Illinois goal stepped out of bounds on the 3-yard line. De Correvont attempted to score on the next plunge, but was stopped on the one. Then Clawson plunged over for the touchdown, scoring standing up for the second score. His placement for the point hit the left upright.

Illinois.	Position.	Northwestern.
Anders	L.E.	Grafe
Reeder	L.T.	Cutlich
Brewer	L.G.	Loksnc
Lenich	Center	Haman
Turek	R.G.	Method
Riggs	R.T.	Aarts
Dillon	R.E.	Daly
Paul	Q.B.	Richards
Purvis	L.H.	Soper
Kiting	R.H.	Chambers
Rettinger	F.B.	Clawson

Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Northwestern	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns—Soper, Clawson. Point from try after touchdown—Clawson (placement). Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—H. O. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Meyer Morien (Michigan). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

Hockey Referee

St. Louis, Oct. 27 (AP).—Appointment of Mel Harwood of Baltimore as referee-in-chief of the American Hockey Association for the 1939-40 season was announced today by the St. Louis Flyers.

40,000 Watch Dartmouth Beat Harvard

Indians Win, 16-0 On Hutchinson's Brilliant Efforts

Statistics of Game

	Dartm'th.	Harv'd.
First downs	9	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	187	82
Forward passes attempted	10	4
Forward passes completed	4	1
Yards by forward passing	45	5
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	45	34
Total yards all kicks returned (including kickoffs)	93	105
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	55

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—Dartmouth's unbeaten and once tied Indians were slow to hit scoring stride today, but once Bomber Bill Hutchinson showed the way, they overwhelmed Harvard's inept forces, forces, 16-0, before a 40,000 crowd at Harvard Stadium.

Limited to nominal advances until midway through the second quarter, Hutchinson, after juggling the ball while back to punt on fourth down, changed his mind and zigzagged through the entire Harvard team for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Hutchinson resumed his romps in the third period and the Indians were gathering themselves for another drive into the rimson end zone when an offside penalty bogged them down on Harvard's 26. At that point Sub Quarterback Sanford Courter place-kicked a field goal on fourth down.

The Indians' 10-0 lead loomed then as large as a telephone number and Hutchinson was relieved by little Joe Arico and the attack turned over to Hayden, Jim Bauman and Bob Krieger. That trio combined for three successful air thruses, the last flip being a 10-yarder that Krieger nabbed from Bauman over the Harvard goal line to end the scoring.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Harvard.
Kriegerv	L.E.	MacKinney
O'Brien	L.T.	W. Miller
Young	L.G.	Peabody
Pearson	Center	Ayres
Guenther	R.G.	Pfister
Sommers	R.T.	Healey
W. Miller	R.E.	Koufman
Norton	Q.B.	Coleman
Hutchinson	L.H.	Lee
Hayden	R.H.	Heiden
Hall	F.B.	Spreyer

Dartmouth	0	7	3	6—16
Harvard	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Hutchinson, Krieger. Point from try after touchdown—Hutchinson place kick). Field goal—Courter (sub for Norton) (place kick). Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Coaches to Speak At Program Here

Prominent football coaches, including Jack Hagerty and Mush Dubofsky, of Georgetown, and Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, have accepted invitations to speak on a "Champions of the Gridiron" program at the Jewish Community Center Saturday evening.

Moving pictures showing the fundamentls of football will be shown, and the guest coaches will tell of the inside strategy so important to winning teams. Movies of outstanding games of recent years also wil lbe unreeled.

Refreshments and entertainment wil be provided.

Leesburg Defeats Manassas High, 20-0

Superior experience was a deciding factor as Leesburg High School's football team defeated Manassas High, 20-0, in a game played at Manassas, Va., Friday.

The winners' touchdowns were distributed one each among Newton, Hottle and Kincaid. Atwell and Kincaid drop-kicked the extra points. The losers threatened only with their passing.

Wynkoop Wins Twice In Gun Club Event

Kelley Wynkoop, regular winner of the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot, turned in a double victory yesterday, breaking 45 targets to win the 50-target event, and 19 more to take the 25-tarket event. Next shooting on the Gun Club's program is a pair of championship shoots, club doubles and club handicap title event.

Hoyas Defeat Colonials, 7-0, On Block Kick

Kopcik Recovers, Runs 13 Yards for Score; Statistics Favor G. W.

Statistics of Game

	Georgetown.	G. W.
First downs	5	11
Yards rushing	67	85
Yards forward passing	0	44
Total gain	67	129
Number forward passes	3	10
Passes completed	0	7
Passes intercepted	0	0
Number of kicks	13	9
Average distance	37	37
Yards run back	29	59
Yards penalty	45	5
Fumbles	0	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Touchdowns (run)	1	0
Touchdowns (pass)	0	0
Points after touchdow...ns	1	0
Points field goals	0	0
Points safeties	0	0
Totals score	7	0

GEORGE, from Page 1.

neither team made other than desultory scoring threats.

George Washington's nearest approach—and only serious threat all day—to the Georgetown goal line came in the third quarter when, sparked by Billy Richardson's running and passing, the Colonials put together the longest sustained drive of the game, from their 31 to the Hoya 12.

Richardson Starts Drive

Richardson, an outstanding star in the game, started the march of 57 yards with a nifty off-tackle slant for 34 yards, the longest running gain of the day, on which a faster runner might have scored. Georgetown's big tackle, Joe Daniels, overhauled little Billy from behind on the Georgetown 35-yard line.

Richardson lost five yards on one attempted pass, but then connected on a second with Quarterback Sam Babich who got to the 30. After two unsuccessful line thrusts, Big Bob Nowaskey, the Colonials' brilliant end, made an unbelievable catch of a Richardson pass between two Georgetown defenders for a first down on the 17.

There, however, the vaunted Georgetown line proved its metal as it so often has done the past two seasons, held Richardson to a scant two yards on two plunges, and then after he passed to End August on the 12, smeared him on a fourth down passing try on the 15.

53-Yard Quick Kick

There was little of the spectacular type of action then until the fourth quarter when a 53-yard quick kick by Georgetown's Falcone set George Washington back to its own 28.

The ball seesawed back and forth until the final two minutes, when Georgetown nearly scored again as George Washington desperately was passing from its own 15 after Kopick kicked out on the 8.

The first aerial Richardson tried plopped in and out of the hands of Georgetown's McFadden on the G. W. 25. The next fell into the hands of Darmohray, sub Georgetown fullback, and he returned to the 16.

Again, as on their previous scoring changes, the Hoyas couldn't move the G. W. line, whose stellar play reflected glory on the coaching of Botchey Koch, and the threat fizzled out on the Colonials' 4. An offside penalty hurt the Hoyas at the start, but with the exception of a sneak end run over the weak side by Ghecas they didn't come close to pay dirt.

Outstanding Players

Singling out heroes in this bruising battle of well-coached forward walls which took the spotlight from the backs, is difficult. However, Georgetown's Kopcik, for his punting, his touchdown and his fine defensive work, was outstanding. The G. U. centers, Jim Reichey and Al Matuza and Tackle Earl Fullilove also were splendid on defense. Ghecas and Koshlap headed the Hilltop attack.

The G. W. stars were Richardson, who was close to the best back on the field; Nowaskey, for his usual dependable all-around end play, and Murphy Booth, for his blocking and defensive exhibition.

Georgetown.	Position.	Geo. Wash.
Kopcik	L.E.	B.Nowaskey
Fullilove	L.T.	Kelley
Ostinato	L.G.	Ziobro
Reichey	Center	Monchlovich
Lio	R.G.	Sweet
Daniels	R.T.	Jones
Kercher	R.E.	Picco
McFadden	Q.B.	Babich
Ghecas	L.H.	Wilamoski
Koshlap	R.H.	Booth
Castiglia	F.B.	Fedora

Georgetown	0	7	0	0—7
George Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Kopcik. Point after touchdown—Lio (placement with McFadden holding). ubstitutions—Georgetown, Falcone, Mickey, Paternoster, Blosis, Matuza, Lascari, Daly, Montanero, Bulvin, Darmohray, Fenwick, Kowalski,, Nealon.; Gerge Washington, Richardson, Sartore, Urich, August, Batson, Welc, Douglas, Barauskas. Officials—Referee, H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire, A. Hausman. Head linesman, V. A. Schmidt (Bucknell). Field judge, C. L. Bolster (Pitt).

Georgetown Fans Pull Down Goal Posts in Orderly Fashion

Police Detail Has Quiet Afternoon as Stadium Fans Do Nothing That Would Threaten Future of Hilltop-Colonial Series;

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

If the future of the Georgetown-George Washington grid series depends on the action of yesterday's crowd, well they'll probably play again next week. The goal posts came down but in orderly fashion, and the only thing hurt will be the pocketbook of the Hilltop Athletic Association when Clark Griffith forwards a bill for a set of goal posts the first thing Monday morning.

The Hoya students crowded the sidelines two or three minutes before the final gun, and after apparent indecision they went after the posts at the west end of the field. A handful of G. W. students offered little opposition, and in the meantime three boys and a girl uprooted the posts at the east end. All in all, you'll find more action in a four-round prelim at Turner's Arena. And that speaks well for a continuance of the rivalry.

Expecting a crowd of 30,000, the police detail was sent accordingly,

A PACKED GRANDSTAND

the same number that handles the Redskin's big games. Except for removing an over-enthusiastic rooter from the stands and separating a few mild scuffles after the game, they were about as busy as G. W.'s point-after-touchdown expert.

The crowd seemed to miss a half-time show, that for some unexplainable reason the schools passed up. Georgetown's band formed a G W and then their own G and played the songs of the respective schools, but that was the only action at the half. G. W.'s band didn't venture out of its shell. G. W. cheer leaders had a circle of flowers with a "Rest in Peace" inscription for the Hoyas, and the latter tacked a banner on the bleacher wall showing the Hoya bulldog after the Colonials.

It was the thirteenth game for the Hoyas since their last defeat, but there was nothing unlucky in their margin of victory. After winning that many in a row, excepting the Syracuse tie, it's hard to

HOYAS' MAKE MUSIC AT THE HALF

get the team pepped up despite the intense rivalry. The Georgetown dressing room was as calm as after the Roanoke tilt. The boys just took it in stride.

No injuries for either side were reported and the Colonials will be at full strength for Clemson here Friday night and Georgetown at top strength for West Virginia at the stadium on Saturday. Bob Nowaskey was stretched out on the last play of the first half and they brought out the stretcher, but he walked off the field afer 5 minues, and was back in the sceond half. The penalties were mild, 45 yards for G. U. and only 5 for the losers.

Coach Bill Reinhart was well pleased with everything but the final score. His team gave its best exhibition of the season, by far, and the statistics favored the H street boys. He felt his team outplayed he Hoyas, checked their famed and dangerous spread play a majority

Post Staff Photos

FOURTH DOWN ON THE GOAL POSTS

of the time, and the G. W. line at least equaled the performance of the more famous Hoya line.

First break of the game favored the Colonials when the coin turned up the right way and they had the 40-odd-mile wind to their backs, but the wind didn't change so it was even up at the end of the four quarters . . . The betting fraternity broke even for the day, as G. W. backers were not to be found, even with 13 points . . . The G. U. cheering section had a siren that was second only to the cheer at the announcement of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech score for the biggest noise of the day . . .The wind took at least a dozen hats and threw them for a 50-yard loss . . . If that game only drew 17,000 it'll take a double-header of the Rose Bowl game and Army-Navy to fill the ball park with a college crowd.

Blonde Gains Edge In Point-After Row With Brunette Foe

Defuniak Springs, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP). a point after touchdown—literally—is in order for the blondes in the brunette vs. blonde controversy.

Purely as a stunt light-haired Phyllis Douglas was sent into the lineup after the Walton County bays football team scored a touchdown against Blountstown.

To the surprise of everyone but Phyllis she tossed a 29-yard pass which was completed for the extra point.

Brunette Lucile Caldwell attempted to kick goal after another touchdown but failed. Walton won, 47 to 7.

Baseball Pirates Linked With Albany

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League announced today a working agreement had been completed with the Albany, N. Y., club of the Class A Eastern League making the Albany Club a new unit in the Pirates' farm system.

The working agreement with the Knoxville, Tenn., club of the Southern Association will not be renewed for 1940, but one or more other minor league clubs will soon be added to the Pirate farm system under working agreements, it was announced.

Four-Year-Old Girl Proves Grid Expert

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—There is a growing suspicion around Clemson that 4-year-old Mary Neely has a ghost writer. She won second prize in a football-score guessing contest. Her father is head coach Jess Neely of the Clemson College Tigers.

Congress Heights Eleven Scores, 19-7

Congress Heights defeated Twining City, 19-7, yesterday in a football igame at Fairlawn Field. Burbach and Cattell scored the winners' touchdowns, with Burbach adding a conversion, while Krahling made the losers' touchdown and extra point.

Allegheny Loses On Fumbles, 26-6

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP).—Quarterback Bobby Bloom climaxed three years of football stardom at Hiram (Ohio) College today by leading his team to a 26-6 decision over Allegheny College.

He started the ball rolling with a 40-yard run to score in the first period. Later on he picked up two Allegheny fumbles and ran to touchdowns. Halfback Barefoot made the other Hiram score after another Allegheny fumble.

Boston College Routs St. Anselm Eleven, 28-0

Newton, Mass., Oct. 28 (AP).—Boston College defeated St. Anselm College, 28-0, before a crowd of 15,200 today, using reserves a large part of the game.

Vito Ananis scored the first touchdown on a 31-yard end sweep in the first quarter. Two minutes later Pete Cignetti scored on a 23-yard run through the Hawk left tackle.

Al Lukachik place-kicked three points after and Marnicki the fourth.

Army's X-Country Wins Quadrangular Meet in New York

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Army's strong cross-country team won both individual and team honors in the annual quadrangular contest involving the Cadets, Navy, Prineton and Columbia over the 5-mile course at Vancortlandt Park today.

George Moore and Dean Vanderhoef finished in a dead heat for first place for the West Pointers in 29:10.4, while the Cadets placed five scorers within the first 12 for team honors with a low total of 30 points. Navy finished second with 38; Princeton, third with 82, and Columbia fourth and last with 90.

In the dual meet scoring, Army defeated Navy, 25 to 30; Princeton, 20 to 35, and Columbia, 15 to 40. Navy defeated Princeton, 23 to 32, and Columbia, 15 to 40. Princeton scored over Columbia, 15 to 40.

Cincinnati U. End Is Taken to Hospital

Cleveland, Oct. 28 (AP).—Lionell Hall, 22, of Benton, Ark., right end on the University of Cincinnati's football team, was taken to a hospital today for observation following injuries in last night's Cincinnati-Western Reserve University game.

Hospital attendants said the player possibly suffered a brain concussion. His condition was not serious, attendants added.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15 th & G Sts. N.W.

Sellout Crowd of 22,000 to See Redskins, Packers Today

Green Bay 8-5 Choice To Triumph

D. C. Team Takes Final Drill With Temperature at Freezing Point

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—A grim gang of Redskins, who can't quite understand why they are 8-to-5 underdogs, are eagerly awaiting the morrow, when they take the field against the Greenbay Packers.

Milwaukee's State Fatir Grounds, with a 22,000 capacity, is sold out for the contest and the local citizenry is establishing the Packers as a pronounced favorite, a sentiment not shared by the Redskins or their coach, Ray Wlaherty.

"They seem to forget we haven't been licked yet this season," said Flaherty today, "but that is all right with me. Its helping me to play my game. For three wek's I've been trying to bring my club up to this game emotionally, and the odds against us is a big help."

The Redskins are at a high mental pitch for tomorrow's affair. They war-whooped through a long practice this morning, shedding their heavy togs despite the wintry blasts that swept the field with the thermometer at the freezing point. Flaherty has his team whipped up to the desired level.

There is no gayety in the Redskins hotel. Flaherty has impressed the club with the importance of tomorrow's affair and the grimness of his athletes pleases him. It pleases him too that his players think they can whip the Packers.

Sammy Baugh, who is destined for his major role of the season to date once tomorrow's game starts, drawled his surprise at the odds in favor of the Packers. "We-all are a tough outfit this season," said Sammy, "ah think we ought to be favorites. Ah think we've played a couple of games this year that would have beaten the Packers."

Aerial Attack Chief Worry

Chief concern of the Redskin coaches as the game nears is the Packers' aerial attack, which last week scored three touchdowns aginst the Lions. All week the Redskins have been concentrating on a defense against Don Huston, the fleet Packer end with pass-catching proclivities.

It was Hutson who caught a pass against the Redskins in Griffith Stadium two years ago for a touchdown and he is known as dynamite once the ball is in his hands, when he ceases to be an end and starts acting like one of the finest ball carriers in the league.

Both Arnold Herber and Cecil Isbell will be on the pitching end of the Packers passes, with big Clark Hinkle, all-league fullback, bearing the brunt of their running attack.

Unless there is a late change in Flaherty's plans, Baugh will be withheld from the game until the start of the second period. The Redskins' coach intends to start his regular line in front of a backfield comprised of Frank Filchock, Ernie Pinckert, Andy Farkas and Jimmy Johnston.

Best On Pass Defense

Johnston, the big University of Washington lad who is the speediest boy in the Redskins backfield, has not yet been shaken loose but Flaherty retains his faith in the fellow.

If Flaherty does start Baugh, it will be in deference to Sammys ability on pass defense. The Packers have a habit of striking with long passes at the outset of the game and Baugh is rated the Redskins best pass-defense man. Baugh's presence in the starting line-up would also mean that the Redskins would waste no timew ith their own passing attack.

In thel ine the Redskins will be outweighed, but they have been outweighed in virtually every game this season without disastrous effect.

Tiny Floridian Puts Finishing Touches on Terps

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Hubie Houston (9), 144-pound back of Florida U., is shown scoring his team's second touchdown in the fourth quarter yesterday as a 14-0 defeat was administered Maryland University at its homecoming. Joe Murphy (16) and Bernie Ulman (19), Terp backs, missed the mighty mite due to the blocking of Mush Battista (40) and "Hooter" Horner (7)

Maryland U. Beaten, 14-0, By Florida

'Gators Possess Too Much Power for Terp Team; 7,500 Attend

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

Maryland a touchdown came as the fourth quarter started. Murphy kicked against the wind and the ball bounced off the back of Florida's Cowen to be fallen on by Wharton, of the Terps, on the enemy's 35. Two Murphy passes were wild, and then another to Dwyer was batted by Bucha to Battista and the latter went to Maryland's 47 before he was stopped.

There began Florida's final drive. Houston, an 18-year-old sophomore, carried the mail in this effort; he hit the line eight times, hurled a 9-yard pass, and finally went over from the 3. Cowen and Beno assisted the 140-pound star with three line plunges in the advance, but Houston was the whole show. It was Beno who rang up the second placement.

Maryland's desperate passing attack as the game closed was as futile as its line plays. It managed for five completions in 20 tries throughout. Florida tried but ten aerials, completed only one.

Maryland.	Position.	Florida.
Beamer	L.E.	Ferguson
Brown	L.T.	Goff
Stenger	L.G.	Hull
Smith	Center	Bucha
Lloyd	R.G.	Battista
Albarano	R.T.	Smith
Shaffer	R.E.	Piombo
Murphy	Q.B.	Hanna
Borda	L.H.	Walton
Skotnicki	R.H.	Cahill
Widener	F.B.	Tate

Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	7	0	0	7	14

Touchdowns—Walton, Houston (rushing). Points after touchdown—Walton, Beno (placement). Officials—Referee, Cuddy (Virginia); umpire, Hill (Georgia Tech); head linesman, Mackintosh (Mass. S. T.); field judge, Brewer (Maryland). Substitutions: Florida—Ends, Horner, Smoak; tackles, Kelmon, Cianci; guards, Vetter; centers, Lane; backs, Bagwell, Houston, Beno, Harrison, Mack, Cowen. Maryland—Ends, Mueller, Dwyer; tackles, Garrett, Blazek; guards, Lawrence, Morton; center, Wharton; backs, Ulman, Widener, Mondorff, Lumsden.

Statistics of Game	Md.	Fla.
First downs	13	7
Yards gained rushing	43	167
Forward passes attempted	20	10
Forward passes completed	5	1
Yards gained passing	36	9
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	13	9
Average distance of punts	43	40
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost penalties	10	0

Terp Cross-Country Team Turns Back Florida, 30-29

Maryland University went into its football encounter with Florida, feature of homecoming activities yesterday at College Park, with things just as they should have been.

To start the day in a sports way, cross-country runners of the Black and Gold ripped off a convincing enough victory over North Carolina's Harriers, though the final score was a mere Maryland, 30; North Carolina, 29. That, incidentally, was the third straight triumph of the Terps across field and stream, their previous victims having been Navy and Virginia. The time was 23:03.

Sophs Win Tug-o'-War

And by the way of keeping tradition straight, the mighty Terrapin sophomores, whose dominance of the lowly frosh has been somewhat questionable until now, dumped their undergraduate friends in Paint Branch in the annual tug-o'-war. The result forced the frosh to wear their "rat" caps the rest of the year—just as they should.

Jim Kehoe, Mason Chronister and Tommy Fields sparked the Terps' cross-country victory, finishing in what was called a dead heat, so no one could kick. It was the customary ending of the home-coming race. Tarheel runners mopped up all places between fourth and ninth, inclusive, the next best Maryland man, Randall Cronin, finishing in tenth spot. Star of the North Carolinians was Fred Hardy, who finished fourth.

Bands and music, as might be expected, highlighted the program put on for returning old grads. Maryland put a 60-odd piece music machine on the field before the big game, and Florida countered with an organization almost as large. Overcoats were numerous among the Florida musicians, unusued to the windy and frigid climate.

Game's Mascot

A presentation of the game's mascot was made the unexpectedly large gathering of 7,500 wind-blown fans immediately preceding grid hostilities. She was a petite little lass of five summers, Jean Danforth by name. Her sister headed Maryland's cheering squad of nine boys and girls.

At half time, Terp fraternities and sororities outdid themselves in a parade around the gridiron, the general theme of the floats being "beat Florida"—an object the Old Liners weren't finding so easy at the time as a 7-0 score against them indicated. Much of the livestock of the agricultural school was paraded before the admiring eyes of spectators, along with hearses holding the remains of Florida, shivering young ladies of the class of 1941, etc., etc.

Cross country results:

First, Jim Kehoe, Tommy Fields and Mason Chronister, all of Maryland, tied, winning time, 23:03; fourth, Fred Hardy, North Carolina; fifth, Vawier, North Carolina; sixth, Morrison, North Carolina; seventh, Crockett, North Carolina; eighth, Lewis, North Carolina; ninth, Fink, North Carolina; tenth, Cronin, Maryland; eleventh, Wise, North Carolina; twelfth, Branch, North Carolina; thirteenth, Skipton, Maryland; fourteenth, Montgomery, Maryland; fifteenth, Keagy, Maryland; sixteenth, Sullivan, Maryland.

High One Takes Churchill Downs' Inaugural 'Cap

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28 (AP).—High One, consistent 4-year-old, which races in the interest of A. C. Snyder, Miami sportsman, drove home the winner of the featured Western Parkway Handicap as the seven-day fall meeting was ushered in today before 12,000 shivering, heavily coated persons.

The son of High Cloud-Beloved One outgamed Cálumet Farm's Beau James and John Marsch's Lightspur in the most exciting finish of the afternoon. At the finish of the 6-furlong spin necks separated the trio. High One was in close quarters early, but once in the clear on the outside wore down the early leaders rapidly.

High One, one of the extreme outsiders in the betting, rewarded at $28 for $2. Lightspur being an odds-on favorite in an entry with Kings Blue. He stepped the three-quarters over a slow and drying out track in the excellent time of 1:12 4/5.

N. C. College Winner Over Howard, 19-0

Bison Allow Rivals Score in Each of Last Three Periods

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., Oct. 28.—The North Carolina College Eagles defeated a hard-fighting group of Howard University Bisons from Washington, D. C. The homecoming of the Eagles was the hardest of the season here.

The first score came in the beginning of the second quarter and was made by Hall after the ball had been carried to the visitors' 13-yard line by the running of Mack and Johnson. The extra point was made good by Anders' placement.

The second tally was added in the third quarter on a pass from Bick Mack to Warmick from the visitors' 33-yard line. With less than two minutes to go, Peerman caught a pass from Johnson for 23 yards and a touchdown.

Howard.	Position.	N. C. College.
Marshall	L.E.	Willy
Harris	L.T.	Pitts
Green	L.G.	Davis
Jeffers	Center	G. Mack
Jones	R.G.	Preston
Payne	R.T.	Anders
Waller	R.E.	Peerman
Costa	Q.B.	Johnson
Neil	L.H.	Mack
Van Buren	R.H.	Warmick
Mitchell	F.B.	Hall

Howard	0	0	0	0	0
N. C. College	0	7	6	6	19

Substitutions—N. C. College, Alston, Hardy, Washington, Williams, Moore, Lightner, Brown, Russell, Taylor, Garrett; Howard, Hacker, Hunter, Moore, Granzer, Williams, Dave, Bell, Vincent, Browser, Cleveland, Gandy. G. F. Burnett, director of publicity, N. C. College.

Jack Hader Assigned 'Top Spot' at Arena

Because his villiany has exceeded that of any other wrestle at Turner's Arena for some time, Jack Haden has been assigned the top billing Thursday against the Golden Terror, Promoter Joe Turner's main support.

Hader was disqualified in his match with Don Evans last week, but his utter ferocity gained him this week's bout. The Terror's last appearance was marked by a two-minute disposal of Bad Boy Brown.

Miner Eleven 26-0 Winner Over N. C. Foe

Elizabeth City Is Victim of Locals' Swift Attacks

With Josh Gibson and Ducky Holmes leading the way, the Miner Teachers College eleven defeated the lighter, but aggressive Elizabeth City, N. C., gridders, 26-0, scoring in every period save the first, yesterday at Brooks Stadium.

Gibson went over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game after four minutes of the second period, following a series of off-tackle plays and first downs that carried the Minerites down the field.

The second was accounted for by Bill Boyd, who reached high into the air to spear a toss from Holmes, juggled it for a second, and recovered in time to stumble across the goal line. Other points were made by a continuous drive against the Carolinians left tackle and left end. Smith and Anderson made the extra points from placement, the latter being blocked and recovered.

Miner.	Position.	Elizabeth City.
Boyd	L.E.	Young
McManus	L.T.	Crowder
Haywood	L.G.	Strickland
A. Gibson	Center	Sadler
Jones	R.G.	Underwood
Robinson	R.T.	Lassiter
Day	R.E.	Williams
Smith	Q.B.	J. White
Holmes	L.H.	E. White
Barnes	R.H.	Bowser
Newman	F.B.	Pelton

Miner	0	6	13	7	26
Elizabeth City	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Gibson, Boyd, Holmes Barnes. Points after touchdown—Smith, Anderson. Substitutions—Anderson for Boyd, Howard for McManus, Perry for Haywood, E. Gibson for Robinson, B. Anderson for Newman, Dickens for Young, Cooper for Strickland, Tillett for Lassiter, Johnson for E. White, J. Johnson for Bowser, Cabaness for Pelton. Referee—Graves, Umpire—Burr, Head linesman—Hulswood, Field Judge—Cortes.

V.M.I. Cadets Plan To Take Richmond Next Week-End

Lexington, Va., Oct. 28.—V. M. I. will descend on Richmond next week-end in force—the main body will be the Corps of Cadens leaving Lexington by special train Friday night, and the shock troops will be Coach "Pooley" Hubert's Fighting Squadron traveling by bus to keep a gridiron engagement with the Richmond Spiders at the Municipal Stadium Saturday.

The advance guard will consist of the Cadent varsity cross-country team, scheduled to race the Spider harriers Friday afternoon, and the V. M. I. Freshmen fottball players, who will go into action against the Richmond first-year team Saturday morning.

Flankers and skirmishes and camp followers will be composed of faculty members, Institute employees, Lexington townspeople, and V. M. I. supporters in general, ost of whom will travel by private car to witness the twenty-third renewal of the V. M. I.-Richmond series that started back in 1893.

V. M. I. leads in the series 15 victories to 6, with one tie in 1928.

Hagerstown High Takes 32-0 Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28.—The Hagerstown High School first eleven scored in the first and the beginning of the second quarter and thereafter tuurned matters over to the second team which scored three more touchdowns to defeat the Martinsburg (W. Va.) High eleven, 32 to 0, here today in the local's first Cumberland Valley League victory.

A 15-yard pass, B. Russell to Fahrney, accounted for the first touchdown and then the two Russel brothers put over a second. B. Russell dashed 30 yards through the line and lateralled to G. Russell, who ran 35 more yards to score. The second team scored one touchdown each in the last three quarters. Martinsburg never seriously threatened the local's goal.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Martinsburg.
Powell	L.E.	Gayers
Daniels	L.T.	Beard
Polta	L.G.	Fulk
G. Russell	Center	Flick
Fiery	R.G.	Gregory
De Hart	R.T.	Porterfield
Fahrney	R.E.	Sierrous
B. Russell	Q.B.	Stewart
Trissler	L.H.	Daidlow
Jeffrey	R.H.	Chambers
Jones	F.B.	Prisk

Hagerstown	7	13	6	6	32
Martinsburg	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Fahrney, G. Russell, Polta, Fryer (2). Points after touchdowns—Jones (placement); Jeffrey (pass).

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty stood up before the Downtown Quarterbacks Club of Milwaukee and described the chief difference between professional and college football.

"The big difference," said Flaherty, "is not the fact that the pros play with the goal posts on the goal line, or that the pros pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage. I wouldn't like professional football if those were the only contrasts."

POVICH

Continued stark realist Flaherty: "I'd say the big difference between the two games is that when a college coach has a poor season he gets fired; when a pro coach has a bad season he fires his team, or most of it."

It is significant that the turnover in professional coaches is small compared to the changes in college coaching jobs. And the reason is obvious enough. If a college team isn't winning because it doesn't have a pair of nice big tackles, for instance, the coach can only hope that next season there might be a pair among the squad that reports. The professional coach has no such problems. He simply hires a pair of nice big tackles.

Redskin Coach Has Men on His Side

Flaherty's success with the Redskins is indisputable. In his first year at the job he coached the team to the Eastern division championship, in his second year he brought it up to the league title. He finished second in the East last year and at this point of the season his club is still unbeaten.

No mean factor in Flaherty's success as a coach is the fact that right off the bat he commands the respect of the men he is coaching whether they be the fresh young college graduates or the hard-bitten oldsters who have been hanging around in pro football for most of a decade. They know him as a guy who is not asking them to do anything he couldn't do himself.

He is smart enough to know he can't use the old alma mater gag when he wants to exhort his team in the dressing room before a big game. He knows that after four years of college football his men are weary of that stuff. What he does is appeal to their personal pride and sting them perhaps with the reminder that they are now in business.

We've heard him tell a team in the dressing room: "You ought to be ashamed to come back in here at the end of the game licked by that outfit across the hall. You're better football players than they are, so go out and prove it once more. Besides, you're getting well paid for this. We give you good salaries and all we want in return is 60 minutes of football a week. Now go out there and give it to us."

Flaherty Grew Up in the Rough Days

No romanticist is Flaherty, who grew up in the rough and ready era of football when the players never knew if they would be paid off. He was playing for a paltry $30 a game with Red Grange when Grange was hauling down many thousands for a single performance. He has seen pro football evolve from a haphazard, fly-by-night business into a thoroughly established, well-paying profession and he has little use for the player who doesn't take it seriously.

As an end with the New York Giants for half a dozen years, the red-headed Flaherty was known as a tough hombre with an avid relish for the game. But he was not merely a tough, bruising pro ball player. He was one of the great ends of professional football, a student of the game and tabbed as coaching timber wherever football men gathered.

When the Redskins ownership decided that Coach Eddie Casey was not doing justice to his material and sought a successor, Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants recommended a man. He recommended his red-headed end, Flaherty, with the words: "There's a great coach who is wasting his talents in this league. The team that signs Ray Flaherty will have a great coach."

Coach Daffy on Subject of Tackling

As perhaps the finest defensive end professional football has ever known, Flaherty is mildly daffy on the subject of tackling. It's the great gripe he nurses against the modern crop of college players. They don't tackle well enough, he says, but in the same breath he excuses them on the ground that the collegians merely need knock a ball carrier to the ground to stop the play.

"It's different in pro football," says Flaherty. "We've got to knock a ball carrier down and keep him down or he'll get up and gallop again. We've got to hit harder. That's the main thing we have to teach the boys who were stars in college."

Apparently the Redskins ownership likes the way Flaherty teaches football. A couple of years ago they tore up his one-year contract and bound him to the job for five years at a healthy salary boost.

Ohio State Turned Back

CORNELL, from Page 1.

eyes would take command when play was resumed.

But the reverse was true. Hal McCullough, Cornell's great back, put the Buckeyes in the hole shortly after the third period kickoff with a punt that rolled dead on the Ohio State 2-yard line. When Scott's kick carried but to his own 35-yard line, Cornell unleashed a dazzling offensive that whirled to a touchdown. McCullough flipped a 12-yard pass to Kelley. Mort Landsberg, on a beautifully concealed spinner, spun to Ohio State's 12. Baker passed to Landsberg on the 4-yard line and McCullough drove to a first down on the two. McCullough then pounded the middlef for a touchdown. Drahos kicked the point, and Cornell was on top, 20 to 14.

Scoring Chance Failed

Ohio State was given a glorious chance to score midway in the fourth period when Bohrman, kicking from his own goal line, got off a poor one that carried but 16 yards. With but 16 yards to go, the Buckeyes couldn't make it. On fourth down Scholl intercepted a pass and McCullough kicked out of danger.

A few minutes later Cornell started another drive when McCullough intercepted a pass on his own 34. The charge bogged down on Ohio's 5-yard line and on fourth down Drahos dropped back to his 12-yard line and sewed up the game with a placekick that split the middle.

After that Ohio State filled the air with desperation passes but got nowhere.

Ohio State.	Position.	Cornell.
Sarkkinen	L.E.	Schmuck
Dixon	L.T.	Rissko
Marino	L.G.	Dunbar
Andrako	Center	Finnerman
Nosko	R.G.	Conti
Stephenson	R.T.	Drahos
Clair	R.E.	Jenkins
Scott	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Strausbaugh	L.H.	McCullough
Zadworney	R.H.	Baker
Lauzhurst	F.B.	Landsberg

Cornell	0	13	7	2	22
Ohio State	7	7	0	0	14

Touchdowns (Cornell)—McCullough, Scholl, Bohrman. Ohio State—Scott, Clair. Field goal (Cornell)—Drahos. Points after touchdown (Cornell)—Drahos (2). Ohio State—Scott. Mass. Substitutions: Cornell—Ends, Burke, Hirsberg, Kelley; tackles, Lafay; guards, Cohn; backs, Bohrman, Murphy, Ruddy, Scholl, Brown. Ohio State—Ends, Bartschy, Anderson; tackles, Mass, Thom; guards, Howard, Whitehead, Spears, Tuell; center, Wuellner; backs, Fisher, Graf, Hallabrin, Rabb, Simione, Wedebrook, Wellbaum. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—Russ Finsterwald (Ohio U.). Field Judge—R. H. Ross (Lebanon Valley). Head linesman—Boyd Chambers (Denison).

Potomac State Beats Blue Ridge

New Windsor, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—A safety and a touchdown stemming from a pass gave Potomac State College an 8 to 0 victory over Blue Ridge College today.

The winners made all their scores in one quarter, the second, cashing in on a blocked punt for the safety and adding the touchdown a few minutes later on a run by Kelly after a pass from Hughes.

The game was marked by frequent fumbles, and several times settled down to a punting duel between Hughes and Margiotta Blue Ridge quarterback. With the exception of the second quarter, neither team managed to generate a real scoring threat.

No. 4 Police Clubs Feature Grid Cards

No. 4 and No. 5 Police Boys Club football teams, both unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon, feature hostilities today in the 135-pound class of the P. B. C. League, meeting at 1 p. m. at the West Potomac Field. Other 1 o'clock games bring together No. 10 and the Anacostia Lions, and No. 11 and Capitol Plaza.

Casanova Hunt Launches Season

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Casanova Hunt, organized in 1900, met at Casanova Station today to open the 1939-40 hunting season.

Thirty riders followed the master of fox hounds, Miss Dorothy Vernon Montgomery, one of the youngest M. F. H.'s in the country, from the station to Rock Hill, the home of Chauncey Williams, and into the Catlett section where foxes are plentiful.

Oscar Beach was honorary huntsman and Alex Calvert honorary whip.

Washington Beats Juniata, 13-0

Huntingdon, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP).—An aerial attack by a fast Washington College eleven downed the Juniata College Indians, 13-0, here today.

The first score came in the second quarter on a Washington pass by Fedder to Smith, who lateraled to Kirby for the touchdown.

Again in the fourth quarter Ryan took the ball on the Juniata 14 for the second Washington touchdown.

Leopold, Juniata left halfback, made the feature run of the day in the third quarter, when he returned Fedder's punt to the Washington 27-yard line for a total yardage of 47 yards. Later in the third Juniata made two first downs on the Washington 24 and 25-yard stripes.

Score by periods:

Juniata	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	6	0	7	13

Xavier Defeated By Kentucky, 21-0

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 28 (AP).—Xavier's Musketeers made a game stand for three periods today but fell before the University of Kentucky Wildcats, 21 to 0, as a result of a two-touchdown outburst in the final period. Despite a first-period Kentucky touchdown, Xavier checked the Wildcats almost even until the splurge.

Maryland Maidens on Parade at Home-Coming Grid Game

Post Staff Photo

The "Class of '41" float, one of about 10 which paraded around College Park stadium at the half of the Maryland-Florida football game yesterday, is shown here loaded down with the fairest of the Terrapin junior class. Left to right they are Marie Augustine, Barbara Boose, Elizabeth Powers, Bernice Jones and Bettie Porter

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Harmon Scores Three Times, Michigan Routs Yale, 27-7

Ace Halfback Leads Way To Fifth Win

53,719 See Powerful Wolverines Remain Conference's Only UnbeatenUntiedTeam

Statistics of Game

	Yale.	Mich.
First downs	9	14
Yards gained rushing (net)..	57	353
Forward passes attempted...	35	9
Forward passes completed....	11	4
Yards by forward passing...	116	51
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	5	9
Forward passes intercep. by.	1	4
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes.....	6	31
Punting average (from scrimmage)	44.2	42.3
Total yds., all kicks returned	152	80
Yards lost by penalties.....	0	20

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 28.—With Engineer Tom Harmon at the controls, Michigan's football Steam Roller crushed Yale, 27 to 7, here today before a crowd of 53,719 spectators.

Harmon, the Gary, Ind., thunderbolt, scored three of the four Wolverine touchdowns, added three extra points, gained a total of 203 yards in 18 tries from scrimmage (more yardage than Yale accumulated all afternoon) and otherwise annoyed the Elis, who were playing in the Middle West for the second time in their long and glamorous football history.

The victory, fourth straight for Michigan, left the Wolverines the only undefeated team in the Western Conference.

Harmon Gallops 59 Yards

Michigan counted three times in the opening half on long, sustained marches and when the gun sounded Yale trailed, 21 to 0, farther behind than any Bulldog eleven has ever been at the expiration of the first 30 minutes of play.

Harmon saved his most brilliant offering of the day for the third period when he dashed around left end on a reverse play and galloped 59 yards to the goal line.

Here after the Bulldogs improved principally because of a successful passing attack and they scored a touchdown two minutes before the final gun.

Yale did not cross midfield in the first 40 minutes, so effective was Michigan's defense.

Wolverines Threaten Eary

The customers were scarcely in their seats before Michigan was threatening. Yale finally held on its three and the first of many fine punts by Hovey Seymour rolled to the Michigan 30.

Then the Wolverines turned on a 70-yard march sparked by a 45-yard run by Harmon. He went over from the 10 for the score and added the point.

Michigan needed but six plays to score again on a 69-yard touchdown drive a few minutes later. Although Paul Kromer scored on a plunge from the four, it was Hardon who set up the score. Tom contributed runs of 31 and 13 yards to the march an dtossed a fine 23-yard aerial to Forrest Evashevski. Again Harmon converted.

Yale.	Position.	Michigan.
Bartholomy	L.E.	Frutig
Brooks	L.T.	Savilla
Johnson	L.G.	Fritz
Black (C.)	Center	Kodros (C.)
Dera	R.G.	Sukup
Seabury	R.T.	Smith
Zilly	R.E.	Nicholson
Burr	Q.B.	Evashevski
Whiteman	L.H.	Kromer
Seymour	R.H.	Harmon
Wood	F.B.	Westfall

Yale	0	0	0	7—7
Michigan	7	14	6	0—27

Yale scoring: Touchdown—Wood. Point from try after touchdown—Kaye (sub for Whiteman), placement. Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Harmon (3). Kromer. Points from try after touchdowns—Harmon, 3 (placement). Substitutions—(Yale) Ends, Reid, Lussen; tackles, Magee, Kemp, Knapp; guard, Kiphuth; backs, Rewick, McClelland, Bell, Kaye; (Michigan) ends, Rogers, Czak, Fraumann, Nielsen; tackles, Kelto, Flora, Kuhn; guards, Olds, Butler, Malow, Paddy; centers, Ingalls, Tinker; backs, Kohl, Trosko, Zimmerman, Strong, Call, Luther, Wichter. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—John Schommer, (Chicago). Field judge—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Head linesman—J. De Lipp (Chicago).

Rifle Finals Slated Today AtGuard Range

Field Artillery Is Favored but Will Have a Tough Time

Field Artillery small arms marksmen will be extended to win their third leg on the Col. Richard Wetherill Trophy today as the finals of the annual competition are staged over the D. C. National Guard range, it was indicated with the release of teams scheduled to take part in the firing. Infantry, cavalry and several miscellaneous services will be or the line in the shooot for reserve officers of the Washington military district.

During the past month more than 400 officers of the District and vicinity have participated in preliminary shooting with an eye to selection of teams for today. Capt. John Hart, of the Field Artillery Reserve, will be in charge of shooting, and the following teams will be in action:

Field Artillery (first team)—Capts. M. W. Van Scoyoc, P. LeG. Grover, J. W. Haines, G. L. Hart, A. B. Carpenter and First Lieut. A. H. Jackman, alternate.

Field Artillery (second team—First Lieuts. C. G. Vost, O. C. Morris, J. F. Myers, G. W. Campbell and E. L. Rasmussen.

Infantry (first team)—Capts. E. C. Moore, T. N. Berden, B. J. Marsden, A. C. Schlieck and R. C. Howe.

Infantry (second team)—Lieuts. W. O. Stillman, W. S. Stanley, W. A. Lansford, O. B. Kelly, jr., and C. K. Rhone.

Quartermaster (first team)—Lieuts. M. J. Schaub, L. K. Cooke, C. M. Caffrey, J. H. Gaffney, E. B. Vanhorn and H. M. Nelson.

Quartermaster (second team)—Capts. W. B. Laurence and D. E. McRae, Lieuts. H. S. Norwood, J. Miller, J. H. Bowen, R. L. Nesitt and C. H. Squire.

Cavalry (first team)—Capts. C. R. Buell, W. R. Woodruff, H. J. Gunderson, Lieuts. C. S. Wilcox and R. W. Castle.

Cavalry (second team)—Capts. W. B. Gleason, Lieuts. F. P. Knoll, M. R. Morehouse, E. A. Luckenbach and R. L. Hogan. Alternates, Maj. H. P. Ames and Capt. L. A. Parker.

Miscellaneous Services—Capt. George DeWitt Holden, finance-res.; Lieuts. Frank C. Broadbent, ord.; Benjamin S. Malin, ordnance-res.; John A. Swartwout, medical-res.; Garland F. Smith, ord., and Robert C. Riordan, ordnance-res.

First Woman Moose-Killer Brings In Prize at Quebec

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rosemary Keogh, guest of Domaine d'Esterel at the Province of Quebec Tourist Bureau, brings in the first moose killed in Quebec this season by a woman. The animal's antlers measured 54 inches

Pro-Senior Tourney Heads Week's Golf

Pro-Amateur Event Scheduled Tomorrow At Bonnie View Club

Bob Barnett's prosenior tournament Thursday at Chevy Chase and a proamateur of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tomorrow at Bonnie View are included on the golf card for this week.

The local pros will take three amateur partners to the Bonnie View event tomorrow, all playing from scratch. The prosenior play is an invitation event, atnd will have a field of about 30 teams.

The women's official season is over, but Wednesday will be a big day when Mrs. JJ. C. Dale's nominating committee will meet to name the 1940 slate of the District Women's Golf Association officers.

Tomorrow Kenwood women golfers will hold a field day with members of four clubs invited, while Friday they will play for the George Diffenbaugh Trophy.

Public links golfers will continue match play rounds in the tourneys at East Potomac, Anacostia and Rock Creek, with second round matches on tap.

Mano Club's field day on Saturday is the outstanding event of the week for the amateurs.

Woodberry Beats R.-M. By 32 to 0

Running Plays Score Thrice, Aerials Succeed Twice

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 28.—Scoring three times on running plays and twice through the air, Woodberry Forest defeated Randolph Macon Academy here today, 32-0.

A short kick nito the wind by the visitors gave the home team its first scoring opportunity early in the opening period, and after two quick first downs on inie bucks and off-tackle slants by Cole and Richardson, Logan hit center for the touchdown. Soon after this the cadets recovered a local fumble and with Horenstien leading the way drove to the Woodberry 15 when they lost the ball on downs.

On runs by Richardson and Scholz the home team added two more touchdowns in the second quarter. The third period went scoreless, but in the final stanza Capt. John Cole went over twice on passes from Bethea. Woodberry made 14 first downs to Randolph Macon's four.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Woodberry.
Garber	L.E.	Huber
Hill	L.T.	V.Jones
H.Flack	L.G.	Tobias
John	Center	Thach
Sterlin	R.G.	M.Jones
Roberts	R.T.	Watts
Darter	R.E.	Barton
Horenstein	Q.B.	Bethea
Swartz	L.H.	Cole
Pettit	R.H.	Richardson
Callaway	F.B.	Logan

Scoring: Touchdowns—(Woodberry) Logan, Richardson, Scholz, Cole (2). Extra points—(Woodberry) Bethea (2), dropkick. Substitutes—R.-M. A.: Davis, Parris, Bennet, Johnson, Etzeer, Moore, Everette. Woodberry: Martin, Funkhouser, Strickland, Dart, Scholz, Tillett, Espy, Robinson, McBurney, Cassell. Referee—O'Mera. Umpire—Jankowski. Head linesman—Flynn.

Davis and Elkins Ends Long Island Home Win Streak

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP).—Davis and Elkins broke the undefeated and unscored-upon home record of the Long Island University eleven by trouncing the Blackbirds, 21-12 at Ebbets Field.

The boys from West Virginia scored after 5 minutes of play after a sustained march. Judson Hudson passing to Boyd Howard, all-State end, for the score. Capt. James Smith converted.

L. I. U. came back in the second quarter to make the score, 7-6. Leo Price tossed to Bob Trocolar twice for first downs, but lost the ball on Davis and Elkins 21-yard line. Then Hudson's pass was intercepted by Dolly King, speedy L. I. U. end, who raced 61 yards for a touchdown. Price's kick was blocked.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Watch for a blow-off in one of this section's major golf associations in a special meeting next month . . . gathering of evidence is delaying the "Case" . . . the naming of the date, and the result probably be a big surprise . . . A Baltimore sports columnist strongly defended action taken by Rodgers Forge when it used Don O'Brien and Eddie Johnson in the State final team match with Indian Spring, despite the fact that their names were not submitted beforehand and that Johnson played public links golf the week previous, and O'Brien was "non-resident" member . . . Harry Gallagher, president of the State Golf Association, also defended the action, but in the next breath made plans for changing the rule next year.

WHITTLESEY

The clocker on the door of the Columbia Country Club golf shop recorded 38,238 rounds from October, 1938, to October of this year, with 2,525 of the total guests . . . the number was more than 2,000 better than the preceding year . . . the clocking was done by Messrs. McLeod, Banagan and Collings, and represents the actual number of rounds played from the first tee . . . there's no starting from the tenth . . . and assuming that at least 95 per cent of the players took caddies, and Columbia's usual fees are more than $1, at least $42,000 was paid to the Columbia caddies during the year . . . Fred McLeod, who has had a yearly wager on his scoring average for the past several seasons, is not keeping count of his rounds or scores this year, with no bets up . . . but the P. G. A. Senior's champion figures his record would be better than in the past . . . Freddie still is wondering about the definite date and site of his Senior's title defense . . . last year it was Augusta, Ga., the first week in December . . . Wiffy Cox and his assistants now have raised the skunk toll total to 39, with several victoms to be still digging holes in the golf course . . . Kenwood's members have the annual Upstairs vs. Downstairs locker room golf match set for next Saturday, 18 holes, with affair following for golf, skeet, tennis, swimming and social members . . . the prizes were presented at the annual dinner last night with Dr. W. C. Barr, manytime District of Columbia Golf Association secretary, the principal speaker . . . After nine weeks tutoring at the hands of George Diffenbaugh, Mrs. J. W. Jago, a newcomer to Kenwood women's golf circles, played the front nine in 46 . . . J. E. Hutchison, jr., and a party of friends were on the Kenwood skeet range last Sunday and a half-dozen members were standing around, with double-barreled guns in their arms . . . Looking for a little excitement, Hutchison threw his hat in the air and shouted "What can you do about that?" and the gunmen riddled the hat from brim to brim . . . It now adorns the wall of the bar as a reminder the skeet range is no place for jokes . . . Harry Pitt and his committee chairman at Manor are busy with plans for the Stag Day next Saturday, with a half-dozen golf tournaments, dinner, entertainment and presentation of prizes for the year on the program . . . Ray Amsden and F. L. Williams tied in the ringer tournament for the year's play at Argyle, with 11 under par 25's . . . Amsden had eagles on one and three, and birdies on the rest, while Williams dropped eagles on the first three holes but was unable to birdie the sixth, where a par was his best effort . . . Maurice Cooper remained atop the Argyle club ladder for the year's play, while P. W. LeDuc, vice president and greens committee chairman, advanced some 16 places . . . A member of the golf committee at Argyle passed a little incorrect information about the club senior championship to us last week, where by Homer S. Pope had won the title. Instead he only won his second round match . . . Pope receive several letters and more phone calls of congratulation, and Ray Gable saw the story and sent the senior's cup down to have it engraved with Pope's name for the annual meeton Thursday . . . The next morning he decided to check and in the nick of time called the engravers and had the cup set aside . . . Don't let us down, Mr. Pope . . . Bob Barnett's pro-senior tourney Thursday at Chevy Chase will find the usual field of Diplomats and city officials in the field, in one of the better tourneys of the year . . . The District Open championship, the city's most secretive tourney, will not be held at Army-Navy this year — maybe next May . . . Roland MacKenzie played one of his few rounds of golf since leaving Congressional as pro the other day with Wiffy Cox, Billy Shea and Frank Goodwin . . . Carlyle Vernon is now assistant to Allan Burton at Army and Navy, in the golf shop . . . he formerly worked at Congressional . . . Tommy Doerer, jr., and Greensk keeper Hines are constructing one of the finest par three holes in the city at East Potomac . . . Doerer already has received 87 membership cards into the new East Potomac Club . . . Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro, and his brother, John, a former star amateur here, have sold their interest in a Virginia Candy Co.

Johns Hopkins Wins,12-7,Over Haverford

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 28.—Johns Hopkins University gridders gave Haverford a touchdown head start today, then came on with a rush to score a 12-to-7 victory before a crowd of 4,000.

The Pennsylvanians rigistered in the first period on a long march ending when Beeler slipped across the goal line and added the extra point with a placement kick. Johns Hopkins scored in the same period and added another in the third. Both tries for extra point failed.

Eddie Spillman starred for the winners with his sensational kicking, booting with amazing accuracy into the wind and getting off several 65-yard punts with the wind. Hopkins registered eight first downs to six for Haverford.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Haverford.
Milligan	L.E.	Mechlins
Moore	L.T.	Williams
M.Rudo	L.G.	Brown
McCormick	Center	A.Lewis
Westermeyer	R.G.	Baum
Vorhees	R.T.	Hamphill
Pappas	R.E.	Snipes
C.Rudo	Q.B.	Beeler
Pardew	L.H.	J.Magill
Spilman	R.H.	A.Magill
Kirstien	F.B.	Prescott

Hopkins	6	0	6	0—12
Haverford	7	0	0	0—7

Hopkins scoring: Touchdowns—Rudo, Spilman. Haverford scoring: Touchdown—Beeler. Point after touchdown—Beeler (placement).

Drexel Loses To R.-M., 7-6

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Ed Goodmack, sub end, and Halfback Jack Lovett led Randolph-Macon to a hard-fought 7-to-6 victory over Drexel today.

Lvett broke loose for a 36-yard gallop for the visitors' touchdown in the first period and then kicked what proved the winning point from placement.

In the last period after Drexel, led by Fullback Glenn Williams, pounded 29 yards for a touchdown, Goodmack broke through and blocked Williams' try for the tying point.

Randolph-Macon	7	0	0	0—7
Drexel	0	0	0	6—6

Randolph-Macon scoring: Touchdown—Lovett. Point after touchdown—Lovett (placement). Drexel scoring: Touchdown—Williams. Referee—W. O. Weller (Temple University). Umpire—R. J. Jamieson (P. and M.). Linesman—W. M. Roberts (P. and M.).

Hillsdale Streak Ended by 500-Yard Runback of Punt

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 28 (AP).—Hillsdale College's football record of neither defeat nor tie since 1937 ended abruptly today when Homer Frazier, reserve halfback, ran back a punt 50 yards for a touchdown in the last period and a 6-to-3 Albion victory. Gordon Platt had booted a 23-yard place-kick for Hillsdale in the third period.

Santa Clara Upsets Purdue Eleven, 13-6

Boilermakers Score First, but Broncos Rally to Triumph

Statistics of Game

	Purdue.	S. Clara.
First downs	9	8
Yards gained by rushing (net)	139	159
Forward passes attempted....	13	8
Forward passes completed	5	3
Yards gained by forward passes	87	44
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	6	6
Forward passes intercepted by.	1	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	33
*Total yards, kicks returned..	45	69
Opponents' fumbles recovered..	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	50	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The Santa Calar Broncos bucked the steam out of the Purdue Boilermakers today and won an intersectional football upset, 13 to 6.

After a scoreless first period, Purdue drew first blood as Michael Byelene, substitute halfback, heaved a 35-yard pass from his own 37 to David Rankin, end, who stepped over the Santa Clara goal from the two. The try for point was blocked.

Santa Clara came right back starting from its own 27. The Broncos reached the Purdue 8-inch line, with two downs to go. The Boilermakers made a stand and got the ball on downs and kicked out of danger temporarily.

Scores on Long Pass

Two plays later Halfback Jimmy Johnson fired a long pass from Santa Clara's 36 to John Thom, substitute end, who grabbed it on the Purdue goal line and stepped over, but the play was called back because both teams were offside.

Only one play intervened before Johnson tried the identical pass play, and this time Thom was downed on the Purdue four. Santa Clara scored on a reverse, Johnson to Substitute Halfback Frank Peterson. The kick for point was short, and the score was tied.

Shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter, Santa Clara blocked Halfback Jack Brown's punt and took possession of the ball on the Purdue 13. Three plays later Fullback Jack Roche knifed through the line for a touchdown from the two. Nicholas Stubler, left tackle, was pulled out of the line and converted, winding up the scoring.

Exchange of Punts

Purdue made a feeble attempt at a comeback via the air but an exchange of punts kept the ball near midfield most of the rest of the game.

Purdue made nin first downs to Santa Clara's eight, but from scrimmage Santa Clara rolled up 159 net yards as compared with 139 for the Boilermakers. Purdue lost 50 yards and Santa Clara 25 from penalties.

Louis Brock and Jack Brown were the powerhouses in the Purdue backfield, and when they were able to get away, which wasn't often, it took half the Santa Clara team to bring them down.

A slim crowd of 8,000 sweltered with the football players in the midsummer sun.

Purdue.	Position.	Santa Clara.
Rankin	L.E.	Lacey
Poiter	L.T.	Stubler
Brkowski	L.G.	Thornton
Morninstar	Center	Schiechl
Winchell	R.G.	O'Conner
L.Johnson	R.T.	Toomey
Mackiewicz	R.E.	Abahu
Hennis	Q.B.	McCarthy
Brown	L.H.	Johnson
Brock	R.H.	Heiser
DeWitte	F.B.	Roche

Purdue	0	6	0	0—6
Santa Clara	0	6	0	7—13

Purdue scoring: Touchdown—Rankin. Santa Clara scoring: Touchdowns—Peterson (sub for Johnson), Roche. Points from try after touchdown—Stubler (placekick). Substitutions — (Purdue) Ends, Krause, Britt, Combs; tackles, Rossi, R. Johnson, Neff; guards, Miller, Donnelly; center, Petry; quarterbacks, Montague, Shackelton; halfbacks, Byelene, Calvin; fullback, Petty; (Santa Clara), ends, Thom, Cardwell, Bradfield; tackles, Bezas, Braun; guards, Poppin, Orul, Hazan; center, Stanfel; quarterback, Hamilton; halfbacks, Casanega, Sanders, Clark, Peterson; fullbacks, Hanna, Cariquist. Referee—C. M. Price (California). Umpire—Dan McMillan (California). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Head linesman—Jim Tunney (Loyola, Los Angeles).

Syracuse Ties Penn State Eleven, 6-6

13,000 Sit in Snow Squall as Teams Battle at Syracuse

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Syracuse and Penn State each took advantage of an early break to score today, and then settled down to fight a bitter, 6-to-6 stalemate through a wind-whipped snow squall before a shivering crowd of 13,000.

The Syracuse score came before the game was a minute old. Penn SState, having received, lined up for its first play. The ball from center swished through Halfback Steve Rollin's hands, and was promptly pounced upon by Right End Hank Piro, of Syracuse, 6 yards from the goal line. In two plays Cliff Wilson went over for the touchdown.

Late in the same period a Syracuse punt from the 10-yard line soared into the raw wind and looped back, giving Penn State possession 18 yards from its objective. Substitute Back Johnny Pitrella did most of the ball carrying that put the ball on Syracuse's four.

Here Petrella dashed off toward the left on an end run, then he cut in so swiftly the Orangemen overran him, leaving a hole yards wide for him to lope through for the touchdown.

Penn State.	Position.	Syracuse.
Alber	L.E.	Batten
Platt	L.T.	Hooper
Mori	L.G.	Condon
Galecki	Center	Paskevich
Nemeth	R.G.	Daubenty
Stravinski	R.T.	Hester
Patrick	Q.E.	Piro
Vargo	R.B.	Hoffman
Rollins	L.H.	Wilson
Krouse	R.H.	Ruth
Ickes	F.B.	Heald

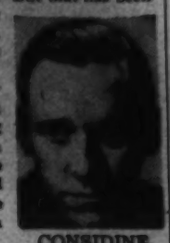
Penn State	0	6	0	0—6
Syracuse	6	0	0	0—6

Syracuse scoring: Touchdown—Wilson. Penn State scoring: Touchdown—Petrella. Officials—Referee, W. H. Driscoll (Princeton); umpire Herbert Bensonia (Colgate); linesman, J. J. Gannon; field judge, W. E. Bachman (Buffalo).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 28.—The reasons that the Giants should beat the Dodgers tomorrow at Ebbets Field are that Mara Manual has outdistanced Topping Tech in first downs, rushing, pass interceptions, fumbles recovered, field goals and have a better defense. But that has been the case since 1936, and the Giants haven't been able to beat the Dodgers in Ebbets Field since then. Three straight ties they've played, and the Giants were lucky to get even that last year.



CONSIDINE

The Washington Redskins should beat Green Bay Packers on the strength of past performances which show that they have gained more yards by rushing and passing, have made more interceptions, run back punts better, recovered more fumbles, made more touchdowns nad allowed less yardage gained against them. But how many staunch souls are there who would unwaveringly bet that any team could beat the Packers?

The Chicago Bears ought to lick Detroit, on the strength of having made more first downs, gained more yards rushing and passing, scored more touchdowns, and run back punts better. But they took a bruising beating from the Giants last Sunday, over whom they were as much as 4-to-1 favorites. Detroit has lost only to the Packers.

Toss-Ups Make for Pro Success

Here, boiled down, is perhaps the secret of the success of pro ball. The only set-up on the schedule tomorrow is the Cleveland-Pittsburgh game, wherein Cleveland, conqueror of the Packers, is so clearly superior that the Pirates do not seem to have a chance. The day's remaining games are strictly toss-ups.

Regardless of the league standings, it is next to impossible to distinguish the real differences between seven of the league's ten clubs. We would omit the Cardinals, Eagles and Pirates—though in time they are bound to be strengthened by a drafting clause that gives the tailenders first crack at the stars graduating from the college firms. Over a long stretch the others would lose as many times as they'd win. It's no coincidence that every champion since the play-off system began in 1934 has failed to repeat the following year.

Brooklyn's main chance tomorrow lies in the fact that Potsy Clark has been building his strengthened team up to this one game—whereas the Giants will suffer a certain letdown, after beating the Bears for whom they had pointed. The Giants are knocked down a little closer to the Dodgers' size by the fact that Tuffy Leemans' shins are as barked as a cork tree.

A Galento Tale That's Not Funny

Here's a Galento story that isn't comical. Just before he was to go into the ring against Nova, Tony had a visitor in his dressing room. The visitor was a blind former fighter. Tony, secretly worried about his own eyes, shook hands with him and then began to bombard him with questions about his lost sight. He went over and held up the man's eyelids, and anxiously he waved his taped hands in front of them.

"Can't you even see a shadow?" the fighter asked.

"Nope." Tony walked away, thoughtfully.

The blind man was then taken into Nova's dressing room to shake hands with Lou. Nova, who has a phobia of ever having his eyes hurt in the ring, got him out of there as quickly as possible.

The time came for the men to go to the ring, and as Tony waddled down the aisle he saw the blind man sitting on an aisle seat, ready to "see" the fight with the help of a friend.

Suddenly Galento stopped in his tracks, and hoarsely he cried, "I can't go on.. I can't . . ."

Then he shook himself like an angry old bulldog, straightened up his fat hairy shoulders, and marched on—to knock out Nova in the fourteenth.

Nebraska Keeps Big Lead, Beats Kansas State, 25-9

Butch Luther Scores Twice on Deep Reverses To Overcome Wildcast Lead; 15,000 on Hand

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 28.—Herman Rohrig's 80-yard return of a Kansas State punt looked like a thrill topper today until Nebraska twice shook loose Butch Luther on deep reverses in the third quarter to defeat the Wildcast, 25 to 9.

Both of Luther's runs were made from the same formation Nebraska used to gain a tie with Indiana and defeat Minnesota in earlier games. Both were for 24 yards but he crossed the goal on only one.

Today's triumph kept the Cornhuskers at the top of the Big Six standings with two victories.

The Wildcats, playing before a homecoming crowd of 15,000, were the first and last to score. In between those separated spurts Nebraska dominated the play, although the losers registered 13 first downs to seven for the victors.

The second period was half history when Kent Duwe, a sophomore, crashed 60 yards in eight plays and set the stage for Kansas State's field goal. With the ball on the Nebraska 14-yard line the injured Jim Brock was hurried from the dressing room and booted the ball squarely between the posts. Less than a minute later Rohrig caught a punt on his own 20-yard line.

He threaded his way through the entire Kansas State team in the first 40 yards and made the remaining distance alone.

Kansas State.	Position.	Nebraska.
Swanson	L.E.	Seemann
Weiner	L.T.	Kahler
Beezley	L.G.	J.Schwartzkopf
Hamlin	Center	Burruss
Huff	L.G.	Alfson
Huffman	R.T.	A.Schwartzkopf
Crumbaker	R.E.	Ashburn
Pelz	Q.B.	Petsch
Brock	L.H.	Hopp
Nieman	R.H.	Luther
Duwe	F.B.	Dobson

Nebraska	0	8	13	7—28
Kansas State	0	3	0	6— 9

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Rohrig (sub for Hopp), Hopp, Luther, DeFruiter. Point after touchdown—Rohrig (placement). Kansas State scoring: Touchdown—Barnhardt (sub for Swanson). Field goal — Brock. Referee — Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—E. J. Feirkins (Ames). Head linesman—Grady Skillern (Oklahoma). Field judge—Parke Carroll (Kansas City).

Roanoke's Drive Earns 13-0 Victory

Salem, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Roanoke College come storming back in the third ond fourth periods here today after having been checked in two first half bids for touchdowns on the Dickinson four and again on the eight, to wallop the invading Red Devils from Carlisle, Pa., 13 to 0.

A freak pass which flew from the hands of Bill (Big Red) Hancock, Roanoke's great bullback and line backer, when he was rushed had by Diskinson forwards late in the third period set up the first touchdown. A fourth period pass from Hancoock, accounted for the second tally.

Father Expires As Son Passes For Butler Score

Indianapolis, Oct. 28 (AP).—Nicholas J. Connor, 51, of Indianapolis, died of a heart attack in Butler University stadium this afternoon as his son, Robert Connor, captained the Butler football team to a 6-to-6 tie with Washington University, of St. Louis.

Young Connor was not notified of his father's death, which Deputy Coroner Hugh K. Thatcher attributed to a heart seizure, until after the game. The father collapsed a few minutes after his son passed for Butler's only touchdown.

Iowa Downs Badgers, 19-13; Kinnick Star

Halfback Tosses Three Touchdown Passes as Wisconsin Is Beaten

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28.—Nile Kinnick pitched three touchdown passes to give Iowa's Hawkeyes a 19-to-13 victory over a hard-fighting University of Wisconsin football team today before a Dad's Day crowd of 21,000.

The 170-pound halfback from Omaha, Neb., also added one extra point to account for all of Iowa's score.

His three scoring aerials went for 19, 39 and 24 yards, respectively. He flipped the first to Quarterback Al Couppee in the second period; the second to Dick Evans, reserve end, in the third quarter—each time to bring Iowa within one point of the Wisconsin total—and then, with the Hawkeyes trailing 13-12, hurled the winning pass to William Green, reserve fullback, in the final period.

The Badgers drew first blood late in the opening quarter on a 14-yard pass from Halfback Tony Gradisnik to QuarterBack Fred Gage, and Gage converted the extra point. In the third period, Bill Schmitz, substitute left half, passed from the Iowa 4 to Al Lorenz, right end, in the end zone for the final Badger tally. Gage's placement was blocked.

Iowa.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Smith	L.E.	Moeller
Bergstrom	L.T.	Eckl
Tollefson	L.G.	Kolbuss
Diehl	Center	Murray
Hawkins	R.G.	Embick
Enich	R.T.	Tornow
Norgaard	R.E.	Lorens
Couppee	Q.B.	Gage
Kinnick	L.H.	Gradisnik
McLain	R.H.	York
Murphy	F.B.	Paskvan

Iowa	0	6	6	7—19
Wisconsin	7	0	6	0—13

Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Couppee, Evans (sub for Norgaard), Green (sub for Murphy). Point from try after touchdown—Kinnick (dropkick). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Gage, Lorens. Point from try after touchdown—Gage (placekick). Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Linesman—Herbi Steger (Michigan).

Wesleyan Passes Beat Amherst

By the Associated Press

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 28.—Wesleyan baffled Amherst with a barrage of forward passes today to win the forty-eighth football clash between these ::Little Three" rivals, 19-4, before a crowd of 4,000 persons.

Coming from behind, the visiting Cardinals piled up a two-touchdown lead and then fought furiously to beat back a fourth period drive by the Lord Jeffs. Amherst scored one touchdown in the final quarter and was on the Wesleyan five-yard line pounding for a winning touchdown when the game ended.

E. P. S. Elevens Beat Gilman in Three Contests

Episcopal Varsity, Jayvees, Lightweights Score at Alexandria

Winning three football games by wide margins, Episcopal High yesterday made a clean sweep of three games with its traditional rivals from Gilman School, of Baltimore, capturing the varsity feature, 12-0, after winning the jayvee and lightweight contests in the morning.

The varsity contest, played before 2,000 spectators at Alexandria, was a thriller, the Episcopal eleven twice being frustrated on the one-yard line in the first half. The Episcopal jayvees routed the Gilman junior varsity, 26-0, while the Episcopal 110-pound eleven trounced the invaders, 27-0.

Episcopal scored its first touchdown in the third period after big Red Braddfeld's 55-yard gallop placed the hosts in scoring position. Starting from the Episcopal 21, where Ray Manier recovered Bill Franke's fumble, Edley Craighill, eet quarterback, dashed ten yards and then Bradfield ankled to the Gilman 15. From there Dick West made 11 yards in two plays, and Braddfeld went around end for the score.

75-Yard Scoring March

The second touchdown was scored in the final period on the heels of a 75-yard march. Harry Couch and Dick West each reeled off runs of 20 yards to place the ball on the Gilman 35. Here the attack stalled, but on fourth down Craighill passed to Wideman on the 22. Craighill, in two plays, made it a first down at the 11. West streaked off tackle for 10 yards to place the ball on the 1-yard line, and from here West plunged through center for the score. Wellford's attempted placement was wide.

In the first half, however, Episcopal did not lack for scoring opportunities. Plitt fumbled a punt which was recovered by Manier on the Gilman 48, and Bradfield immediately got off a great kick which rolled out of bounds on the 3-yard line. Gilman kicked out of danger temporarily, but once again Mainer recovered Franke's fumble on the Gilman 31. West dashed 16 yards around end to the Gilman 15. Craighill whipped a 10-yard pass to Suhling at the 5, but after two running plays advanced the ball to the 1-yard line. West's fumble was recovered by Gilman.

E. P. S. Begins to Move

The Baltimoreans kicked to the 23 and the Episcopal outfit began to move again. Craighill passed to Couch to place the ball on the 13 and two passes from Craighill to Subling took the ball to the 1-yard line. There was no fumble this time, but the timekeeper's whistle symbolizing the end of the half called a halt to the threat.

The first quarter lacked offensive activity in comparison to the succeeding three. Most of the period was taken up in punting duels, Episcopal, with the wind at its back, spent the majority of the time kicking, and Gilman was always in the shadow of its goal posts.

Buhny Burkeley sparked the Episcopal jayvees to their 26-0 triumph. He figured in all four touchdowns although he crossed the goal line only once. In the second period Burkeley ran 30 yards to score. The Episcopaleans scored twice in the second quarter on passes. Burkeley passed to Hamil who lateralled to Burnett for the first score while the second was made on a 30-yard pass from Burkeley to Hopkins. A fourth quarter pass from urkeley to Hopkins, good for 30 yards, gave the winners their final margin of victory.

In the other morning game, the 110-pounders won their first game of the season, defeating Gilman, 27-0.

Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Buchannon	L.E.	Carter
Mennenier	L.T.	Abott
Marsh	L.G.	Rogers
Prizzell	Center	Schmidt
Slont	R.G.	Ailner
Burnett	R.T.	Walsh
Burkely	R.E.	Marshall
Hopkins	R.B.	Black
McIntosh	L.H.	Maxey
Callaway	R.H.	Mathis
Davis	F.B.	Moore

Episcopal	0	6	13	7—26
Gilman	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Burkely, Burnett, Hopkins. Hamil (sub for Buchannon). Points after touchdowns—Hopkins (pass from Burkely), Burkely (rush).

Varsity		
Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Wideman	L.E.	Latrobe
Izard	L.T.	Wales
Chester	L.G.	Wharton
Cary	Center	Dougherty
Lee	R.G.	Maulsby
Manier	R.T.	Clemitt
Subling	R.E.	J. Smith
Craigbill	Q.B.	Chittenden
Couch	L.H.	Bissel
Bradfield	R.H.	Franke
Powe	F.B.	Pitt

Episcopal	0	0	6	6—12
Gilman	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bradfield, West (sub for Couch). Substitutions: Episcopal—Peckles, Varner, Berringer, Wellford; guards, Wroten, Harrison; backs, West, Neff, Gilman—Ends, Pinney, Hall; tackle, Lancastori; guards, Waters, Owens; center, R. Smith; back, Johnson. Officials—Referee, Sweeney; umpire, Cohill; head linesman, Ferrell.

St. Alban's Takes Third of Year, 29-0

A fast, heavy St. Alban's eleven won its third start in four games this season by defeating The Church Farm School, of Philadelphia, 29 to 0, in a game played

Virginia Defeats W. and M., 26-6; W. & L. Blanks Tech, 6-0

Aerial Raids By Cavaliers Stops Indians

White Paces Mates With Three Scores As Flankmen Grab Honors in Victory

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28.—The University of Virginia's Cavaliers rebounded sharply from the hairline defeats by Novy and V.M.I., to wallop William and Mary, 26 to 6, before 7,500 spectators here today.

Flankmen accounted for all the touchdowns, Jim White, the Cavaliers' sophomore star from Elizabeth City, N. C., tallying three, and Nick Gianakos adding the other Virginia score. Little Bill Dudley kicked two placements for extra points.

Charlies Gondak took a 20-yard pass from Hal Burchfield and sprawled across the goaline for the Indian touchdown in the second period. This marked the first time William and Mary had crossed the Virginia pay off stripe since the two rivals began meeting on the gridiron back in 1905.

Cavaliers Start

Jim Gillette, the Cavaliers captain and triple-theater, setup the first touchdown with a 33-yard runback on an Indian kick from Midfield. White, the only Carolinian on the big Virginia squad, swept the remaining 12 yards from a shuttel pass on an end-around play.

Lee McLaughlin, giant Virginia tackle, who with Ray Murden, Norfolk boy, were Cavalier defensive stalwarts, crashed through to block Waldo Matthews' kick and Gianakos scooped up the ball and ran 20 yards for the second Virginia tally in the opening period. Dudley's placement sailed cleanly between the uprights.

The Indians played the Cavaliers to a standstill throughout most of the second quarter and climaxed an aerial barrage with Burchfield's pass for a tally. Gondak, junior end from Springdale, Pa., who blocked the punt which gave W. and M. the upset tie with Virginia Tech, made a spectacular catch on the goal stripe, autjumping three of the Cavalier secondary who made a desperate attempt to knock the ball down. Burchfield's placement failed.

White Gallops Across

Gillette faded deep on Coach Frank Murray's favorite reverse and passed to White who took the ball at a full gallop on the Indians' 30 and raced for a touchdown in the third period. It was a brilliant 50-yard play which had the payoff stamp on it from the moment the ball was snapped back. Dudley's placement was good.

The Cavaliers' fourth tally came on a duplicate of the first period end-around play, Leroy Neustedter shuttling to White who ran eight yards to a score standing up. Dudley failed on his try for the extra point.

Virginia had a 9-to-4 advantage on first downs. The Cavaliers completed 10 of 20 passes and the Indians made 5 goor in 18.

W. and M.	Position.	Virginia.
Gondak	L.E.	White
Whitehouse	L.T.	McLaughlin
T. Goodlow	L.G.	Wornat
Tucker	Center	Murden
McComb	R.G.	Sauerbeck
Dillard	R.T.	Perrotte
Sheinut	R.E.	Gianakos
Simpson	Q.B.	Cardoso
Matthews	L.H.	Gillette
Phillips	R.H.	O'Grinco
Twiddy	F.B.	Neustedter

William & Mary	0	6	0	0—6
Virginia	13	0	7	6—26

Touchdowns (Virginia)—White (3), Gianakos. (W. & M.)—Gondak. Points after touchdown—Dudley (sub for Gillette) (2).

Substitutions (W. & M.)—Ends, Bunch, Holbrook; tackles, Berry, Turville; guards, Brodka, McComb, Ramser; centers, W. Goodlow; backs, Burchfield, Howard, (Virginia)—Ends, George, Gravatt, W. Preston, Rathbun; tackles, Mirman, Morse, Jones; guards, Waldrop, Rothas, Dickey, Lewis; centers, Willett, Haines, Palmer; backs, Dudley, Smith, Johnson, Lama, Harris Goodwin, Johnson, R. Preston. Referee—Dufour (Catholic U.). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—Comton R.-M.). Field Judge—Murray (Duke).

Fork Union Scores, 6-0

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28.—In one of the most stubbornly fought prep school games played in Scott Stadium in recent years, Fork Union Military Academy defeated Massanutten Military Academy here today, 6 to 0.

The winning touchdown came late in the final period. Receiving a punt on the 34-yard line, Work Union advanced the ball to Massanutten's 15-yard stripe, from where Fruchter dropped back and passed to Bearoff in the end zone. The placement try for extra point was wide.

Both elevens presented well balanced lines, averaging around 180 pounds, and honors were even during the first half, each being credited with a single first dwon. During the first period, play, for the most part, was in Fork Union's territory and once the Valley Team got as far as Fork Union's 15-yard line. Near the close of the period, Quarter Pfeiffer of Fork Union broke loose for the longest run of the game, a 25-yard sprint around left end.

Work Union held the upper hand throughout the second half, and midway the third period advanced the ball to Massanutten's 12-yard stripe, but lost the ball on downs.

Dashing end runs by Fruchter and Pfeiffer led to the winning score.

Following the touchdown, Massanutten took to the air in a desperate effort to knot the count and completed two passes for substantial gains.

The Woodstock team had two classy ball carriers in Slater and Young and two sterling guards in Price and McCurdy.

Fork Union.	Position.	Massanutten.
Bearoff	L.E.	Curry
Rand	L.T.	Connealy
Johnson	L.G.	Price
Lawrence	Center	Wheeler
Poweska	R.G.	McCurdy
Rochov	R.T.	Anderson
Lyon	R.E.	Reese
Frychlen	Q.B.	Cusumano
Pfeiffer	L.H.	Slater
Bukowski	R.H.	Beck
Botto	F.B.	Young

Fork Union	0	0	0	6—6
Massanutten	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Bearoff. Substitutions—(Fork Union) Shuster, Molhar, Sunlawick; Horning; (Massanutten) Pulaski, Marmion, Erdelyna, Simon, Willingham. Referee—Miller (Richmond). Umpire—Peyton (Sewanee). Head linesman—Ewing (V. P. I.). Field Judge—McGuese (N. C. State).

Georgia, N. Y. U. Subs Swarm Off Bench and Into Melee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When the Violets and Bulldogs started to mix it up during their game in Gotham yesterday reserves emptied benches on opposite sides of the field to rush into the thick of the punching. Police had difficulty in clearing the field

N.Y.U. Defeats Ga., 14-13, Amid Rioting

Pass Slapped Down In Second Period Reopens 'Civil War'

By Bob Considine.

New York, Oct. 28.—The Civil War broke out again today at the Dam Yankee Stadium when N.Y.U. defeated Georgia, 14-13, in a football game that incorporated a fist-throwing riot, thrilling touchdown runs, and the breathless suspense of a last-minute Georgia advance which dissolved in the hadow of the New Yorkers' goal-posts with precisely one second to play.

Outweighed, out-numbered and pretty well out-slugged in the second period knockle-throwing, the underdog Georgia team fought back in an inspired manner in the second half. It's captain, Vassa Cate, opened the second with a 66-yard race through the N.Y.U. team, and in the fourth period its sturdy young bock, Jim Fordham, bucked over the goal line to climax a 35-yard mach after Bill Galu had fumbled Bob Salisbury's 70-yard punt.

McCaskill Misses Kick

It was here that Georgia lost its chance to tie, for Alex McMaskell missed a place-kick, and N.Y.U.'s 1-point lead looked imposing. But if the little Georgia rooting force, down in the corner of the crowd of 15,000 thought that was sad they suffered sharper pangs in the last minutes of the game.

For in those fading moments, Georgia marched by land and air 73 yards, by knifing the N. Y. U. line with bayonet thrusts, or pitching the pill with desperate perfection.

With 30 seconds to play N. Y. U. was penalized to its 5-yard line. With 20 seconds to go, fourth down and the ball on the 2-yard line, Georgia was penalized 5 yards for too much time out. Knox Eldridge then missed a field goal try, but N. Y. U. was offside and again the officials moved the ball up to the brink of the N. Y. U. goal line. Again Eldridge tried with one second to go, but again his kick was bad.

Slapped Pass Starts Riot

The riot erupted near the end of the second period. Joe Frank, N. Y. U. back, slapped down a pass intended for Eldridge and Eldridge, hot with disappointment, locked his arm in Frank's and spun the player around. It was the only spark the hard-playing competitors needed. In a second fist fights had broken out in six different places on the field. As police, officials, coaches, spare players and fans rushed on the eld for what looked like a general rough house Frank and Eldridge squared off and Frank floored the Georgian with a terrific right to the mouth. It took five minutes to restore order. No players were ejected from the game, nor were any penalties imposed.

Brilliantly conceived down-field, laterals, off forward passes by Boell set up the two N. Y. U. scoring plays. Garu was the lateral man. After the first such play, Boell made the touchdown. When he did this again after the second such play he was called back on account of an offside, but he nonchalantly passed to Irving Mond in the end zone. Galu and Lamanna kicked the all important extra points.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Georgia.
Peterell	L.E.	McCaskill
Schilling	L.T.	Williams
Helmcke	L.G.	Willens
Conlin	Center	Witt
Castelli	R.G.	Johnson
Hyman	R.T.	Poser
Mond	R.E.	Siegman
Galu	Q.B.	Salisburr
Barmak	L.H.	Allen
Mikulka	R.H.	Cate
Boell	F.B.	Fordham

New York U.	7	7	0	0—14
Georgia	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns: N. Y. U.—Boell, Mond. Georgia—Cate, Fordham. Points after touchdowns: N. Y. U.—Galu, Lamanna. Georgia—McCaskill. Substitutions: N. Y. U.—Ends, Mancieri; tackles, Obler, Jovana, Morchie; guards, Geffner, Blomquist; centers, Feibish. Zak; backs, Campasis, Lamanna, Schneider, Tighe, Frank, Yushkowski. Georgia—Ends, Malone, Keltner, Eldredge, Skipworth; tackles, McKinney, Howell; guards, Goodman, Guest, Johnson; centers, Wilkes, Carter; backs, Kimsey, Hunnicutt, Mims, Woodruff, Nowell.

Statistics	Ga.	N.Y.U.
First downs	17	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	268	73
Forward passes attempted	11	15
Forward passes completed	6	9
Yards gained fwd. passes	73	118
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	19	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37.2	42.5
*Total yards, kicks returned	92	55
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

V. M. I. Turned Back By Columbia, 26-7

Pritchard, on Brilliant Run, Saves Day for Cadets, Scoring in Last Two Minutes; Shu Plays Important Role

New York, Oct. 28.—Columbia's football lions broke into the victory column for the first time this season today, downing Virginia Military Institute, 26 to 7, but it was one of the "brother rats" from the South who turned out o be he hero of he proceedings.

The Cades appeared to be in for a complete whitewashing as, with two minutes left, the Lions held the ball near the midfield.

But Bosh Pritchard, a 160-pound ball of fire, who, with Paul Shu had worked like slaves against the Lions' superior manpower all afternoon, decided this was the time to howl. Columbia kicked, and Bosh backed to his own five-yard line to take the punt on the bounce in the left corner of the field. He cut across to the right behind neat blocking, reversed his field just once, and then out galloped everyone for a 95-yard run and the Cadets lone tally. Shu added the point and that was that.

Lions Start Early

Otherwise, after once getting out of danger by holding for downs on their own eight-yard line in the early minutes, the Lions were never seriously threatened. They started their scoring in the second period when Gus De Augustinis went over from the one-foot line to climax a 56-yard march. They tallied! again in the third period on a five-yard buck by Len Will at the end of a 50-yard drive.

In the fourth period, they shoved two more six pointers across to complete the point making. John Naylor accounted for both of these, one with a 45-yard sprint after breaking over left tackle and the other on a 5-yard buck at the end of a 42-yard advance. Will added th epoints after the first two Columbia touchdowns.

Figures of Teams

The statistics predominantly in favor of Columbia, indicate just how completely the Lions were the bosses. They clicked for 14 first downs to 4 for V. M. I., and gained 177 yards on the ground and 28 in the air to 56 overland and 17 overhead for the Cadets.

Va. Military.	Position.	Columbia
Skenton	L.E.	Barber
Nelson	L.T.	Mack
W. Walker	L.G.	Gallagher
Atkinson	Center	Snavely
Routt	R.G.	Sweeney
Brown	R.T.	Levy
Irwin	R.E.	Steigaltis
Carney	Q.B.	Wood
Catlett	L.H.	Naylor
Shu	R.H.	De Augustinis
Repoule	F.B.	Will

Virginia Military	0	0	0	7—7
Columbia	0	7	7	12—26

Touchdowns—V. M. I., Pritchard (sub for Catlett); Columbia, Naylor (2), Will. De Augustinis. Point from try after touchdown—V. M. I., Shu (place kick). Columbia, Will (2 place kicks). Officials—Referee, Thomas Timlin (Niagara); umpire, Russell Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson); linesman, Charles Berry (Lafayette); field judge, George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Charlotte Hall Beats St. Mary's

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 28.—Cutting loose with a merciless display of power, the Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team crashed through with its first win of the season yesterday, humbling St. Mary's Academy, of Leonardtown, 32-0, and winning 1939 football supremacy of southern Maryland.

A crowd of 1,500 saw Coach Shel Ehringer's Cadets take the opening kick-off and drive 76 yards to the first score, Capt. Elliot Dent going over. The point try failed and there was no further scoring in the initial period.

Ab Marquez crashed through center in the second quarter for a score, and Sam Burch hit the line for the extra point. The half ended with the Cadets in the van, 13-0.

The Cadets bottled up Poss Sterling, who was able to complete only two passes all day. The Ehrinermen scored 17 first downs to St. Mary's 3. The Saints never penetrated further into Cadet territory than the 45-yard line.

The line-up:

Charlotte Hall.	Position.	St. Mary's
Sparks	L.E.	W.Duke
Peters	L.T.	Abel
J.Watson	L.G.	Loker
Perrer	Center	Harrison
R.Watson	R.G.	Murphy
Schelhorn	R.T.	Mattingly
Pennington	R.E.	Toole
Dent	Q.B.	Shadrick
Perdew	L.H.	Sterling
Crusser	R.H.	Donovan
Burch	F.B.	Smith

Charlotte Hall	6	7	6	13—32
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Dent (4), Marquez. Extra points—Schelhorn (placekick), Burch (line buck).

82-Yard Run By Behot Wins For Villanova

Sophomore's Brilliant Dash Halts Arkansas By Margin of 7-0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Villanova's Wild Cats shook loose a sophomore speedster by the name of Joe Behot for an 82-yard run to conquer Arkansas University's heavier Razorbacks, 7 to 0, today.

A crowd of 20,000 watched Behot, a Burlington, N. J., boyfl slice through the left side of the Arkansas line, opened wide by Sam Monaco's blocking, cut back to the right side of the field and outrun a half dozen pursuers to score the game's only touchdown half way through the third quarter. Behot shook off at least two potential tacklers as he broke past the secondary, but by the time he reached the 25-yard stripe he had outdistanced the entire field.

Except for Behot's run, the edge belonged to th inevaders. Villanova outgained the Razorbacks in rushing as a result of Behot's sprint but the visitors beat the Wild Cats at their own passing game by a 90-yard margin and led in total yards gained, 220 to 167.

Arkansas rolled up 10 first downs to three for Villanova.

Arkansas.	Position.	Villanova.
Britt	L.E.	Monaco
Singer	L.T.	Stenn
Cato	C.nO.	Collins
Thorpe	L.ter	Chisick
Simington	R.G.	Anderson
Mayr	R.T.	Kasky
Hickey	R.E.	Nowak
Lyon	Q.B.	Massei
Eskin	L.H.	Masca
Blakely	R.H.	Behot
Campbell	F.B.	McMahon

Arkansas	0	0	0	0—7
Villanova	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Behot. Point after touchdown—Basca (placement). Referee—W. D. Masinnes (Lehigh). Umpire—E. Jones (Southwest Conference). Head linesman—A. B. Masinnes (Lehigh). Field Judge—H. L. Haines (Penn State).

Hampden-Sydney Routs Delaware

Newark, Del., Oct. 8 (AP).—Hampden Sydney made as many touchdowns as first downs today to wallop Delaware, 26 to 6.

Delaware piled up 11 first downs and tide the score at 6-6 in the second quarter, but Null's 95-yard return of the succeeding kickoff put the Southerners ahead to stay.

A 32-yard forward pass, Henry Flannagan to Virgil Mai, brought the third visiting score while Sprey interception of an aerial and 25-yard sprint accounted for the last six-pointer.

In the second period, Delaware drove to the 10-yard, and one-inch line and to the six-yard mark in the fourth quarter, but was held for downs.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Delaware.
Offlendinger	L.E.	Lindsay
Howard	L.T.	Grundy
Younce	L.G.	Apsley
Sullivan	Center	Carville
Schultz	R.G.	Laurelli
Sovar	R.T.	Northwood
Eason	R.E.	Sheets
Smith	Q.B.	Sadowski
Walden	L.H.	Vigen
Null	R.H.	Mullen
Flahagan	F.B.	Brooks

Hampden Sydney	6	7	7	6—26
Delaware	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns: Hampden Sydney—Walden, Null, Sprey (sub for Flanagan), Mai (sub for Eason). Delaware—Brooks. Point after touchdowns—Walden (2), placements). Officials—Referee, F. O. Morris (Pennsylvania); umpire, J. H. Brinton (Pennsylvania); linesman—S. C. Swinz (Muhlenberg).

Basket Meeting

A special meetnig of the District of Columbia Approved Basketball Officials Association has been called by President Artie Boyd for Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Gonzaga High School.

55,000 Watch Quakers Bow To Tarheels

'Sweet' Lalanne Stars As North Carolina Takes 30-6 Victory

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—After marching 68 yards in 12 plays to match Pennsylvania's first-period touchdown, a quick-on-the-trigger North Carolina University football team turned four Penn mistakes into three second-half touchdowns and a field goal to rout the Red and Blue, 30-6, today before a crowd of 55,000 in Franklin Field.

Leading the Tarheel victory parade were Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, 163-pound pass-pitcher from Lafayette, La., and Carl Suntheimer, second-string center from Hatboro, Pa. It was Lalanne who threw two scoring passes and ran 30 yards for another tally, and it was Suntheimer, a roving center who covered the field, who dropped on two Penn fumbles that led to scoring plays.

Lalanne didn't play much in the first half—just about long enough to complete three aerials, the last of which, to Paul Severin, a standout end, went for 12 yards and a touchdown.

Wrecks Quakers

But the Louisiana lad started the second half, and stayed in long enough this time to turn an even ball game into a runaway.

He accounted for all of the 33 yards that brought the second score and gave the unbeaten Southerners a 13-6 lead. He pitched 24 yards into the end zone to Don Baker a few plays later to make it 20-6, and on the third play of the final period he broke over Pennsylvania's left guard, dodged the Red and Blue secondary, and ran 30 yards to the final touchdown. With Fullback Harry Dunkle tacking the extra point onto each of these scores, that made it 27-6.

Finally, with Carolina pushed back to Penn's 15 on another march after getting first down on the six, Dunkle dropped back to the 23-yard line and kicked a perfect placement field goal from a slight angle to complete the subjection of a Penn team that had been expected to battle Cornell for the Ivy League championship.

Penn Scores

Frank Reagan's running and the defensive work of the Penn line had made the Red and Blue look good in the first half. It was a 35-yard punt return by Reagan that led to Penn's score within the first 5 minutes, with Rainwater completing a drive from the Carolina 31 by bucking over guard from 3 yards out.

Penn twice drove deep into Carolina territory in the second quarter, but in the last half the home boys didn't get beyond midfield. Fumbling four times in these two periods, they went to their own 48 once, and out of the last four times that they got the ball, lost it twice on fumbles, once on a pass interception, and once had to kick.

North Carolina.	Position.	Penn.
Severin	L.E.	Gustafson
White	L.T.	Engler
Woodson	L.G.	Hunt
Bontheimer	Center	Frick
Slagle	R.G.	Mendelson
Kimball	R.A.	Runie
Mallory	R.E.	Warner
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Reagan
Radman	L.H.	Stephens
Connor	R.H.	Davis
Dunkle	F.B.	Rainwater

North Carolina	0	6	14	10	—30
Pennsylvania	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns (North Carolina)—Severin (2), Lalanne (sub for Stirnweiss), Baker (sub for Radman). (Pennsylvania)—Rainwater. Points after touchdown—Dunkle (3) (placement). Field goal—Dunkle (placement). Substitutions (North Carolina)—Ends, Richardson, Elliott, Stallings; tackle, Nowell; guards, Steinodt, Blalock, Faircloth, Brantley; center, Ralston; backs, Lalanne, O'Hare, Baker, Bobbitt, Slotnick, Sadoff. (Pennsylvania)—Ends, Sims, Craemer, Miller; tackles, Cohen, Yard; guards, Brechka, Smith; centers Snyder, Mosiejtz; backs, Wexler, Koppell, Allen, Chandler, Daly, Connell, Chadsmadia. Referee—W. E. Arnod (Auburn). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Head linesman—Jack Black (Davidson). Field Judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

STATISTICS	Penn.	N. Caro.
First downs	9	18
Yards gained by rushing (net)	121	172
Forward passes attempted	9	21
Forward passes completed	3	11
Yards gained by forward passes	36	139
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	27	8
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	34
*Total yards, kicks returned	135	88
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	4
Yards lost by penalties	25	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Va. Episcopal Trims A.M.A., 19-0

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 28.—Exhibiting a powerful running and passing attack and a defense that permitted a net gain by running and passing of only 16 yards, Virginia Episcopal School defeated A. M. A., 19 to 0, here today. The visitors pushed over two touchdowns within two minutes in the second quarter, and then added their final score in the fourth period.

Shoe tallied the first two plays from the 19-yard line and Barco and Bourne made the other two on line bucks from the 1 and 3 yard lines.

Disney was the only Augusta player who showed to any effict, although Spencer and Hamilton played well as substitutes in the final quarter.

Mississippi State Beaten By Alabama

Crimson Tides Power Turns Back Maroons Before 16,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 28.—Alabama power was too much for a stubborn band of Mississippi State Maroons today and the Crimson Tide won a desperately fought 7-to-0 victory before 16,000 homecoming day fans.

The Tide scored on a 30-yard march in the first period, Holt Rast taking a 4-yard pass from Charley Boswell for the touchdown, and big Hayward Sanford trotted on the field and added the point with his usual perfect placement.

The invaders staved off saveral other Tide threats by desperate battling, but Alabama supporters were given plenty of chills in the closing minutes—once when fleet Jack Nix broke through the right side of Alabama's line and raced 37 yards only to be caught from behind by Jimmy Nelson, and again when the Maroons got first down on the Alabama 33 in the closing minute.

Paced by Nelson and Paul Spencer, line ramming fullback, Alabama drove to the State 22 the first time it gained the ball, and Boswell's 20-yard return of Johnson's punt set the stage for the game's only score a few minutes later.

Alabama.	Position.	Miss. State.
Rast	L.E.	Elrod
Wood	L.T.	Tripson
Suss	L.G.	Corbern
Cox	Center	Goolsby
Hickerson	R.G.	McDowell
Merrill	R.T.	Shamburger
Newman	R.E.	Carter
Wilkes	Q.B.	Dees
Boswell	L.H.	Johnson
Nelson	R.H.	Nix
Spencer	F.B.	Turner

Alabama	7	0	0	0—7
Miss. State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Rast. Point from try after touchdown—Sanford (sub for Newman) (placement). Officials — Bell (Vandy), referee; Pitts (Auburn), umpire; Tolley (Sewanee), head linesman; Striessl (Tennessee), field judge.

Champion Barred

Buenos Aires, Oct. 28 (AP).—Alberto Lovell, Suoth American heavyweight champion, was suspended for two months and fined 500 pesos by the Municipal Boxing Commission today on charges that he resorted to fouls in his bout with Valentin Campolo, October 21.

L. S. U. Takes S. E. Conference Game From Vanderbilt by 12-6

Passing Combination, Bird to Kavanaugh, Spells Victory Before 10,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Louisiana State's great forward passing combine, Leo Bird to Ken Kavanaugh, proved too much today for the air-minded Vanderbilt Commodores, the Tigers taking the Southeastern Conference tussle, 12 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of about 10,000.

The elongated Kavanaugh strengthened his bid for national honors by taking a 15-yard toss from Bird and scoring before the game was four minutes old. It was his eighth touchdown this season and his ninth was recorded early in the third period when a 33-yard pass culminated a 70-yard march.

In the second period Vanderbilt's Junius Plunkett directed an 83-yard drive that saw Roy Huggins smash through the line from the 1-foot line for a touchdown. A pass, Plunkett to Hardy Housman, was good for 39 yards and highligted the drive.

Minutes later the Commodores surged forward again. The timer's gun found them on the Tiger 4-yard stripe.

Vandy threatened again at the end of the third period, moving down to the 21 for a first down before Coach Bennie Moore sent in a fresh team that quelled the uprising.

Then the Tigers, turning on a running game, carried to the 4. There Simes was found guilty of unnecessary roughness and L. S. U. was penalized to its own 48. Bouncing back immediately, the Tigers were in the danger zone when the game ended.

L. S. U.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Hanna
Whitman	L.T.	Holdgraf
Messina	L.G.	Ellis
Linde	Center	Gude
Goree	R.G.	Atkinson
Campbell	R.T.	Rainey
Bauer	R.E.	Hiestand
Bussey	Q.B.	Plunkett
Bird	L.H.	Housman
Anastasio	R.H.	Andrus
Anderson	F.B.	Huggins

L. S. U.	0	0	0	0—12
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—6

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Kavanaugh (2). Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Huggins. Referee—Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Burghard (Mississippi College). Linesman—Haxton (Mississippi, U.). Field judge—State (Boys High).

Michigan State Winner, 13 to 7, In Final Minute

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 28 (AP).—Little Illinois Wesleyan's football battle with Michigan State lasted just 36 sconds too long today, and the Titans fell, 13 to 7, after threatening the highly favored Spartans with their fourth straight defeat before 17,000 fans.

Wyman Davis, Spartan reserve halfback, provided the winning touchdown, first tossing a 14-yard pace to Jack Amon and then dodging 22 yards for the score with seconds to go.

The Titans previously had held grimly to a 7-to-6 lead, thanks largely to Chet Wetterlund's passing and kicking. Following recovery of a State fumble on the Spartan 23, in the second quarter, Wesleyan charged to the 11 and Wetterlund pitched a six-yarder to Frank Soeka and one for five and a touchdwon to Bob Lenahan.

Bob Morrow place-kicked the point, giving Wesleyan a 7-to-6 edge, and Wetterlund's first-class punting continued to hold State in check.

Tennessee's Brief Display Routs Mercer

Little Bears Are 18th Straight Victims of Knoxville's Gridmen

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Tennessee placed its vaunted attack on display for one quarter today, but it was long enough to bowl over the Little Mercer Bears, 17 to 0, before 7,000 spectators for the Volunteers' eighteenth consecutive triumph.

The Vols punched over two touchdowns with lightning-like thrusts in the first period, marched down to the 3-yard line for a field goal by Substitute Fullback Fred Newman in the second, and thereafter were content to coast under wraps to guard their perfect defensive record.

The Vols marched 80 yards for their first score with Butler racing over from the 18-yard stripe. Mercer came roaring back and drove from its own 29 to Tennessee's 23 where Fullback Veoyon's fumble was gobbled up by Butler.

The Vols went to work immediately and tallied when Bob Foxx galloped around right end and a 70-yard sideline dash for a touchdown. The Vol's final score came when Newman bisected the uprights for a field goal with a place-kick.

Mercer.	Position.	Tennessee.
Alley	L.E.	Coleman
Jones	L.T.	Bomar
Wray	L.G.	Molinski
Richter	Center	Rike
Tannas	R.G.	Smith
Gerhardt	R.T.	Clay
Heaton	R.E.	Hust
Pride	Q.B.	Butler
Pledger	L.H.	Bartholomew
Landrum	R.H.	Foxx
Yon	F.B.	Coffman

Mercer	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	14	3	0	0—17

Touchdowns—Butler, Foxx. Field goal—Newman (sub for Coffman), placement. Points from try after touchdown—Foxx (2), placements. Officials—Referee, Frank Darwin (Virginia); umpire, J. H. Press (Georgia Tech); head linesman, George Gardner (Georgia Tech); field judge, Wilson Collins (Vanderbilt).

Richmond U. Beats Citadel By Air, 19-0

Undefeated Spiders Use Own and Bulldogs' Passes

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.—Richmond University's undefeated Spiders beat the Citadel's Bulldogs at their own game today and made use of both their own passes and the enemy's aerials in scoring a 19-to-0 Southern Conference victory before a crowd of 5,000 in City Stadium.

The first touchdown came in the second period on a pass from Alec Moore, triple-threat sophomore, to lanky Bill Burge, star Spider end. The second came in the third quarter on a Bulldog pass which boomerranged when Ned Butcher made a shoe-string interception of one of Graham Edwards' aerials and sprinted 60 yards unmolested for a touchdown.

Butcher set up the third touchdown which was accomplished on four spectacular running plays which netted exactly 65 yards. After Moore had picked up 5 yards through the line, Butcher broke away on a reverse and aided by great blocking on the part of Stuart Hoskins drove to the Citadel 32 for a gain of 28 yards.

Another revense came up on the next play and the stocky butcher tore off 19 yards to Citadel 13. Hoskins, charging like an infuriated bull, when right through the middle of a spinner for the touchdown. Henry Kennedy, Bulldog tackle, hit him a yard from the goal line but Hoskins carried him across with him. He then kicked the extra point from placement.

Graham Edwards, the Bulldogs' great arealist, was in there trying but the Spiders showed the Citadal a time-tested pass defense—a hard charging line. Time and again the Richmond forwards, notably Captain Ed Merrick, all-Southern Conference center candidate, and Bert Milling, sophomore kuard, ganged up on the brilliant Edwards, and on Hank Foster who shared the chunking with him. The two were spilled for a total of 67 yards when they were tackled repeatedly as they tried to get off their passes while dodging the hard charging Richmond line. Once in the third period Milling chased Edwards back for a loss of 23 yards.

The Citadel.	Position.	Richmond.
David	L.E.	Burge
Kennedy	L.T.	McVay
Smith	L.G.	Ellis
Smith	Center	Merrick
Deschamps	R.G.	Dickinson
Shealey	R.T.	Simar
Kierstead	R.E.	Humbert
Leach	Q.B.	Bragg
Edwards	L.H.	Moore
Browning	R.H.	Butcher
McIntyre	F.B.	Hoskins

The Citadel	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	0	6	13	0—19

Touchdowns—Burge, Butcher, Hoskins. Point after touchdown—Hoskins (placement). Referee—E. C. Gerard (Illinois) Umpire—Gus Tebell (Wisconsin). Field Judge—L. J. Perry (Elon). Head linesman—B. W. Hackney, Jr. (North Carolina).

Recovered Fumble Wins For Generals

W. and L. Marches to Score After 'Pillbox' LindseyRecoversBall; Passes Aid in Drive

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 28.—A Lynchburg boy, Little Dan Justice, scored the first touchdown in his hometown's new $250,000 municipal stadium today and gave Washington and Lee a 6 to 0 victory over Virginia Tech before a crowd of nearly 10,000.

Justice, 155-pound junior back, plunged over from the 2-yard stripe in the first period to give the Generals a slim lead which they protected for the rest of the game against the battering of V. P. I.'s heavy line and hard-charging fullback, Buckey Warriner.

Justice and Warriner, each with a stiff north wind to his back for two quarters, engaged in a sparkling punting duel, with Justice having the edge.

W. and L. Line Pounded

But the ball game was in the line. Tech's giant forwards hammered away all afternoon and opened up holes that took their backs deep into W. and L. territory time and again, but every time the Gobblers endangered the goal line, the heroic General forwards rose on their hind legs and put on a stonewall defense. The alert W. and L. seconday usually held the Tech runners to short gains and broke up a flurry of passes late in the fourth period.

Capt. Dick Boisseau, 200-pound tackle, turned in a magnificent game, ably abetted by "Pillbox" Lindsey, rugged 195-pound guard, Jack Mangan, the light ball-hawking center, and Courtney Wadlington, playing his first year at end. In the oppisite line Capt. Dave Pitts at tackle consistenly repulsed the General backs, supported by equally good defensive work by Jim Lindsey at the other tackle, Goose Gosney at guard and Bill Zydiak, sophomore center.

Generals Grab Chance

Washington and Lee quickly took advantage of its best break of the game in the opening quarter, when Warriner fumbled on his own 32. Lindsey covered the ball for Washington and Lee, and Junie Bishop, playing his first game at quarter since he broke an ankle in preseason practice, alternated with Justice in cracking the heavy V. P. I. line.

A 12-yard pass, Justice to Pres Brown, aided in the march, which went to the 2, where Justice drove through the line to score. Tall Howard Dobbins, General end, attempted to placekick the extra point but Ward Boswell, Gobbler back, blocked the kick.

Wash. and Lee.	Position.	Va. Tech.
Dobbins	L.E.	Lawson
Boisseau	L.T.	Pitts
Nanasix	L.G.	Graves
Mangan	Center	Hyldahl
Lindsey	R.G.	Gosney
Litteral	R.T.	Coleman
Wadlington	R.E.	Wilson
Justice	Q.B.	Booth
Didier	L.H.	Thomas
Brown	R.H.	Allison
Bishop	F.B.	Warriner

Washington and Lee	6	0	0	0—6
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Justice. Officials—Referee, Carrington (Virginia); umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian); head linesman, Jackson (E. and H.); field judge, Proctor (unattached).

T.C.U. Defeats Centenary, 21-0

Frogs End 7-Game Losing Streak

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La., Oct. 28.—The T. C. U. football team ended a season-game losing streak at Louisiana Fair Stadium today, defeating the Centenary Gentlemen, 21 to 0.

The Frogs mixed aerial and running plays to push over one score in every quarter except the third.

Merry Knight Captures Ardsley Handicap at Empire City

20-to-1 Shot Leads Home 13 Juveniles

Liberty Franc Wins Place Money; 10,000 See Phipps' Racer Take Third Victory

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Soundly beaten in three recent stakes, Merry Knight, a 20-to-1 shot from the Wheatley stable of Mrs. H. C. Phipps, today amazed 10,000 overcoat fans when he led home 13 other juveniles in the mile and 70 yards of the Ardsley Handicap, worth $10,000 net to the winner. Finding the muddy track much to his liking, the Sir Gallahad 3d colt registered his third triumph in a dozen starts by the margin of a length. Liberty Franc, representing C. Andrade 3d, gave up in the closing drive but saved the place by a half length from Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Jacomar.

J. H. Whitney's Calory, which finished second in Bimelech's Belmont futurity, was a notable scratch from the race because of changed track conditions, as were Manhasset stable's Call to Colors, third in the futurity, and C. V. Whitney's Parasang.

Arnold Hanger's Dotted Swiss, a filly with two easy triumphs behind her, ruled favorite at 7 to 2 in the big field. She never was better than fifth and dropped completely out of it after 6 furlongs.

Liberty Franc set the pace until collared by the forward running Merry Knight, which Leon Haas rated in third place most of the trip. Jacomar closed ground with a late rush and outfinished Dudie.

The Scarsdale handicap of a mile and 70 yards, secondary feature, brought about another upset when War Dog, flying the silks of H. F. Guggenheim's Falaise stable, took the $5,200 winner's share of the purse by a length and a half to pay 8 to 1.

Sportsman Park

Entries

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	*Orvy Flash	108	1	*Henriverа						108
10	Grey Lassie	113	2	Quick						116
12	Frosthite	113	3	Queen Regnant						113
13	*Vivenna	108	4	Hustle Along						113
1	*Sea Shell	104	5	Tireless Lady						113
3	Bessie d'Or	108	6	Star Bess						113
13	*Lady Emison	108	7	*Mary V. Trump						108
10	*Rettef	111	8	Sally Saxon						109

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Old Honesty	116	1	El Juez						112
10	*Bel Espoir	111	2	*Honey Roll						113
1	Be Discreet	116	3	All Night						116
3	*Red Prince	111	4	Do It						113
1	*Sportsville	107	5	Lady Velvet						113
14	Lucky Color	116	6	Bit o' Black						116
12	Julia Do	107	7	Cmahoy						116
16	Ossie	116	8	*Ito						111

THIRD—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Trimmed	116	2	Pops Rival						116
7	Bob Wright	116	3	*Dark Servant						108
3	Wee Wonder	116	4	Hal Curtis						116
4	*Pecks Bad Boy	111	5	Patsy Supreme						113
9	Orange Juice									

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Idle Money	113	1	Motion Picture						118
10	*Ice Queen	107	2	Lady Fitz						113
11	*Hereward	113	3	Crack Shot						115
12	Burl	115	4	Bombastic						112
13	Escolee	113	5	Dandy Jay						115
14	Booms Pal	113	6	Nawab						115
15	Jerry H	113	7	Dixie Flapper						113
16	Camarla	107	8	*Miss Millan						107

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Heidi	113	1	*Getalong						113
8	Lady Thrift	116	2	*Mira Bane						102
9	*Lady Thrift	106	3	Blaufuss						114
10	*Royal C'tess	108	4	*Tardy Jest						109
5	On Pudge	111	5	Melva Jane						111
12	*Merab	106	6	Whimsical						111

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

3	Pirate Ship	109	2	*Vinum						107
4	Spanish Jewel	115	3	Jack Alex						113
7	Little Abner	113	4	*Maude Bane						104
4	*Flash Flash	104								

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Polly Feu	104	1	Noahs Pride						116
10	Polisher	113	2	Lengate						110
11	Fair Haste	104	3	Raildown						110
12	Alazzee	110	4	Crimson						116
13	Montell	113	5	Agnes Knight						108
14	Solema	113	6	Lirma						110
15	Arabic	107	7	Wispy						113
16	*Swamp Angel	108	8	Cynical						107

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Orbedlu	113	1	Geologist						116
10	Moriole	104	2	Mantados						113
11	*Songstop	108	3	Whatapal						113
12	Solurse	113	4	Greek King						116
13	Low Cuts	113	5	*Cardibre						111
14	Bonnie Gray	104	6	*Onyourway						108
15	Rich Girl	110	7	*Park City						108
16	Tee Off	113	8	Dr. Day						102

NINTH (Sub)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Grapevine	108	1	Banner Witch						109
10	*Ralphus	107	2	*Mary Lee						111
11	Jackstraws	113	3	Miss Niagara						109
12	Golden Due	113	4	Honey Chile						116
13	Shelby King	112	5	Risibility						116
14	Sleep Out	113	6	*Vonnie						116
15	Holiday Trek	109	7	Flashing Thru						116
16	High Fire	116	8	Techy						113

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Quick, Hustle Along, Frostbite.
2—Ogee Lucky Color, Bel Espoir.
3—Sea Shell, Rival, Hal Curtis, Dark Servant.
4—Motion Picture, Bombastic, Nawab.
5—Rhett, Getalong, Whipsnake.
6—Little Abner, Spanish Jewel, Vinum.
7—Mokena, Noah's Pride, Wispy.
8—Cardibre, Orbedlu, Geologist.
9—Shelby King, Honey Chile, Flashing Thru.
Best bet—Mokena.

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Smuggled In 116 (Sisler). 12.00 5.20 4.00
Black Peter, 116 (Gilbert) 11.80 6.20
Marching Man, 116 (Cutter) 4.00
Jim McConnell, Tommy's Luck, Forman, Nuh Sunday Baldy, Miss Monk, Waconda also ran. Time, 1:32 2-5.

SECOND—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief's Boy, 106 (J. Green) 17.60 9.20 6.00
Paralda, 110 (R. K. Ross) 17.60 8.20
Lady Bullet, 112 (Letourc) 10.20
Whistling Boy, Calculator, Epernay, Melva Jane, Light Rolls, Whipsnake, Rembrandt also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Batting Eye, 113 (Chinn) .. 8.80 5.40 3.80
Magic Winnie, 110 (Brogan) 13.00 7.60
Peggy's Sun, 105 (Green) 3.60
Inga S., Trip, Alma Nugsett, Roykan, Paulson Lake and Nautical Miss also ran.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polaris, 111 (Keiper) 10.40 3.80 2.80
Lifelike, 111 (Marinelli) 3.00 2.40
Memon Lad, 109 (Loturco) 2.80
Chance Queen, Dressy also ran.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Gray Jack, 104 (Elam) 6.00 5.00 3.20
†Chance Ray, 113 (Bedlow) 5.00 3.20
Mr. Jim, 114 (Keiper) 3.60
Uneasy, Busy Morn and Dusky Prince also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
†C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Billie Day, 115 (Kees) 7.20 4.20 3.60
Cantata, 107 (Christiansen) 8.40 6.00
Estre Nous, 108 (Uielsen) 6.40
Mighty Fine, All Lizzie, Fan Dandy and Copin also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Smith, 113 (Martin)...8.60 5.20 3.80
Parisian Witch, 108 (Wagner)... 6.00 4.40
Knee Deep, 113 (Kees) 5.00
Sun Mica, Happy Road, Neanna, Tom's Lady and Jay Bird also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Towson, 116 (Loturco)....4.60 3.40 2.60
Asharis, 116 (Kees) 3.80 2.80
Treasurette, 108 (Wagner) 9.20
Boiling Point, Clive, Harem Queen, Joan McCaw, Donna Barona, Klasinbug, Eddie Gardner also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.

Double Back, Pandonna in Dead Heat

Jones Lightning Eye Camera.

Chart of Races at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:37. Off 1:39½. Winners, O. D. Widener's ch. m. f. (3), by Haste—Deuce. Trained by W. F. Mulholland, and Mac Thorn Farm's b. f. (4), by Insco—Pandis. Trained by C. P. Winfrey. Value to winners, $425 each; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†DOUBLE BACK	(Whalen)	103	7	3	4¹	3½	2½½	1°		$5.60
†PANDONNA	(Robertson)	111	9	1	2½½	1hd	1½	1ª		2.10
SLUMP	(Hanford)	109	8	9	9¹	7½	8¹	3ª		9.70
ARGELLA	(Wallace)	106	5	7	5¹	6¹	6½½	4hd		1.50
CHANCER	(Friedman)	108	2	4	3hd	5hd	5hd	5½		21.05
WHISPER	(Stevenson)	109	10	2	6¹	4½	4hd	6¹		131.30
SUN BREEZE	(Wall)	105	6	6	1hd	2¹	3ª	7½		32.35
NAADJA	(Ryan)	107	4	5	7hd	8¹	7hd	8¹		19.95
FAMILY FRIEND	(Polk)	109	3	10	10¹	9¹	9½	9¹		139.80
COPILOT	(Martin)	104	1	8	8¹	10	10	10		67.50

†Dead heat for first money.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE BACK (dead heat), $5.40, $5.10, $3.90; PANDONNA (dead heat), $3.60, $3.80, $3.40; SLUMP, $5.10.

DOUBLE BACK, close up and racing on outside, came gamely under pressure to take brief lead inside sixteenth pole and fought it out willingly. PANDONNA, steadied when SUN BREEZE was rushed to front going into turn, responded willingly when placed to drive and came again after losing lead to be up for dead heat in final stages. SLUMP, slow to begin, was blocked repeatedly while attempting to improve position through stretch. ARGELLA, off in tangle, was blocked approaching stretch and failed to rally.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Orleans. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15. Off 2:24. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (2), by Canter—Regency. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Kelly)	114	1	5	6°½	5¹	1½	1hd		$4.70
SUN PATTY	(Sexbo)	111	3	7	5hd	3½½	2½	2ª		15.50
RACE	(Renick)	113	4	6	1½	2hd	3½½	3½		12.50
PASS OUT	(Kurtsinger)	114	8	4	4hd	6¹	6¹	4ª		56.90
SON OF WAR	(Snelhamer)	113	5	3	2ª	1ª	4ª	5½		7.85
COLOSSEUM	(Hanford)	108	2	8	3ª	4½	7¹	6hd		79.25
DIXIE MAN	(Renick)	108	7	11	11	10hd	8½	7hd		79.25
DOMINO	(Friedman)	115	11	1	1hd	2hd	4¹	8½½		4.10
CHATTED	(Wallace)	106	9	8	8½	9¹	9½½	9¹		2.85
HARD WAY	(Wall)	106	10	9	7ª	8½	10ª	10ª		17.85
SWAMI	(Gilbert)	114	4	10	10hd	11	11	11		52.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRASION, $11.40, $5.80, $4.70; SUN PATTY, $12.50, $7.70; SACK, $6.20.

ABRASION, fractious at post and ordered outside gates for start, was away in first flight, came to outside for racing room, took command boldly in stretch and held away by one length. Interminent punishment. SUN PATTY, slow to begin, came with rush under pressure through stretch and was wearing down winner at end. SACK, off alertly, set and forced pace to stretch and weakened.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:50. Off 2:54½. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's ch. c. (3), by Sun Briar—Angry Plume. Trained by C. Howard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN PLUME	(Ryan)	109	2	8	7¹	5½	2¹	1hd		$1.55
ZENANA	(Sexbo)	107	7	1	4hd	2hd	1½	2ª		5.80
DIZZY DAME	(Martin)	105	8	3	5½	4½	3¹	3½½		7.70
WHITE COCKADE	(Leyland)	111	1	5	6hd	6½	5hd	4ª		4.70
UOIN	(Wall)	111	4	6	2hd	3¹	4¹	5ª		9.75
PADDY	(Stevenson)	111	5	2	1½	1ª	6ª	6ª		4.35
EBONY FLY	(Friedman)	103½	3	4	3½	7¹	7½	7½		34.40
CAIDON	(Kurtsinger)	110	6	7	8	8	8	8		77.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN PLUME, $4.90, $3.70, $3.00; ZENANA, $7.20, $4.80; DIZZY DAME, $4.80.

SUN PLUME, slowest to begin, came with a rush between horses to better position approaching stretch and responded willingly to intermittent punishment to be up on inside in concluding stride. ZENANA, first away, forged to front when PADDY stopped and held on gamely, but could not resist winner. DIZZY DAME was forced to race wide and was going fastest at end.

Daily Double, DOUBLE BACK and SUN PLUME, Paid $24.60; PANDONNA and SUN PLUME, Paid $12.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:26. Off 3:36. Winner, J. O. Keene's ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Silver Beauty. Trained by R. Curran. Net value to winner, $26,500; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 1:41⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR BEAUTY	(Robertson)	114	1	6	1ª	2¹	2½½	1ns		$7.75
TEDBRIAR	(Gilbert)	114	9	5	2½½	1hd	1½	2ª		5.75
MISS FERDINAND	(Westrope)	122	8	4	4ª	5¹	4hd	3ª		3.25
MERRY KNIGHT	(Peters)	114	7	3	5½	4½	3ª	4hd		2.30
DISCERNING	(Duppas)	114	2	9	7ª	6½	5¹	5ª		11.15
DEWY DAWN	(Ryan)	114	11	10	11	9½	7½	6ª		6.30
DAMAGED GOODS	(Seabo)	110	6	7	8½	10¹	9ª	7½		93.85
HAND ORGAN	(Wall)	114	5	3	6ª	7ª	8½	9ª		8½
SILVER LADY	(Stout)	114	4	8	10½	11	11	10		52.85
AIRMAN	(Shelhamer)	118	2	2	3ª	3½	6¹	8ª		20.05
PRECEPTRESS	(Hanford)	110	10	11	9ns	8¹	10ª	10ª	11	249.40

†A. J. Sackett-Log Cabin Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR BEAUTY, $17.50, $7.80, $4.80; TEDBRIAR, $9.50, $5.70; MISS FERDINAND, $3.60.

WAR BEAUTY, fractious at post, was rushed up on inside to hold slight lead over TEDBRIAR going into backstretch, was raced when latter drew clear, came to outside for stretch drive, responded gamely to take command and held on willingly. TEDBRIAR was unable to extend real challenge on backstretch, swerved in to entering stretch and came again in closing 20 yards and barely missed. MISS FERDINAND, within striking distance from start, was blocked while attempting to come through on inside and failed to rally thereafter. FAIRY CHANT ran an even race.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place second. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:08. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch. g. (5), by Pompey—Masked Ball. Trained by William Duke. Net value to winner, $14,850; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $750. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASKED GENERAL	(Wall)	109	5	1	2ª	2½	1½	1ª		$2.70
NEDAYR	(Shelhamer)	113	6	5	4½½	4ª	2½	2ª		†1.30
CHALLEPHEN	(Hanford)	112	7	7	7	7	7	3½		2.80
HEELFLY	(Gilbert)	112	2	3	1½½	1½	3ª	4ª		†
REX RAG	(Robertson)	111	1	2	3ª	3½	4ª	5½		14.70
UPSTREAM	(Ryan)	106½	4	6	6ª	6½	6½½	6ª		17.65
MANIE O'HARA	(Wallace)	103½	7	2	5ª	5ª	5ª	7		16.15

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASKED GENERAL, $7.40, $3.30, $2.50; NEDAYR (entry), $2.60, $2.10; CHALLEPHEN, $2.60.

MASKED GENERAL, rated while closest to pace of HEELFLY, responded willingly when placed to drive, took command approaching stretch and drew out gradually. NEDAYR, restrained within striking distance for a half, was put to drive when HEELFLY faltered, but flattened out in stretch drive. CHALLEPHEN, away slowly, was allowed to race on own courage to stretch and closed gamely.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:39. Winner, C. McCarthy's ro. or gr. g. (6), by Dear Herod—Ann Brooke. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKE HEROD	(Friedman)	108	7	7	8¹	7½	1½	1hd		$10.85
DARK MAY	(Martin)	107	6	8	4½½	2ª	2ª	2½½		3.90
SOME BOY	(Stevenson)	113	5	12	12	12	9¹	7¹		3.20
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Wallace)	105	1	1	2½	3½	4hd	3ª		7.80
CANOEMERSON	(Mower)	112	11	6	5½	5ª	5ª	4½		2.35
COUNTER PASS	(Dufford)	108	4	2	3ª	4ª	6¹	6¹		18.90
TONIANNA	(Bernhardt)	104½	12	3	3hd	8¹	11½	9ª		30.85
NANCY MAE	(Whalen)	103	9	10	10ª	11½	10hd	9ª		24.90
WHY TARRY	(Durando)	106	3	11	11¹	10¹	12	11½½	9ª	19.05
PLAYDEMA	(Renick)	108	4	4	6¹	7½	8¹	8hd	10ª	95.20
PLAYING CENTAUR	(Madison)	108	8	5	7hd	9¹	11½	10¹	11ª	20.15
HUPPY	(Holton)	106	10	9	9¹	6hd	7¹	12	12	219.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROOKE HEROD, $23.70, $9.10, $4.60; DARK MAY, $6.20, $4.10; SOME BOY, $3.90.

BROOKE HEROD, going in best form, took command at once, drew clear, saved ground and held away to end to win easily. DARK MAY saved ground while close up, came willingly under drive, but could not menace the winner seriously. SOME BOY, closed with trailer for half, closed with a bold rush to be going fastest at end. BRIGHT CHANCE, a keen forward factor from start, but weakened in closing stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:07. Off 5:08½. Winner, M. B. Goss' gr. f. (4), by Kiev—Doubtful Hours. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOHOEV	(Durando)	106	7	8	6ª	6½½	3ª	1½½		$8.80
GLASBY	(Hanford)	115	1	11	11	8¹	7ª	3ª		2.05
VERSAILLES	(Kurtsinger)	117	10	10	10¹	10¹	9½½	6½		2.35
SETEMUP	(Duppas)	111	11	4	7¹	3½	2hd	2ª		10.50
INTERPRETER	(Dufford)	111	3	6	5¹	5¹	4ª	5ª		5.90
MISS CANFON	(Mower)	108	4	2	3ª	4ª	6½	7½		34.30
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Leyland)	111	8	5	1½	1ª	1ª	7½½		18.55
SCHLEY BUCK	(Hamer)	106	5	3	2ª	2½	5ª	8ª		19.30
PRETTY LASS	(Martin)	103	9	9	8½	9½	8hd	9ª		61.65
JACK PATCHES	(Renick)	108	2	7	9¹	11	11	10ª		37.00
BROWN LIGHT	(Mattison)	113	2	1	4hd	7¹	10ª	10ª	11	39.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOHOEV, $19.60, $6.60, $4.30; GLASBY, $4.00, $2.90; VERSAILLES, $3.30.

DOHOEV, within striking distance from start, came to outside to circle leaders approaching stretch and drew out gradually under drive. GLASBY, allowed to settle into best stride and badly outrun to backstretch, improved position steadily after a half, but was not perseverated with when beaten. VERSAILLES, far back for a half, came willingly thereafter and was going fastest at end.

Empire City Results

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; all ages.
Noreton, 120 (Longden) 13-8 1-1 1-2
Purcellville, 110 (S. Renick) 8-5 7-10
La Traviata, 117 (Anderson) 7-10
Dismister, Full Steam, Gay America, Hearth Brush and Llavin also ran.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Timber Lady, 112 (Duncan) .. 7-1 5-2 6-5
Stones Landing, 113 (Fela) 4-1 8-5
Spillway, 113 (Castille) 8-5
Bill D., Discoholo, Bold Turk and Mintson also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Tryster; class C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairfiax, 114 (Castille) .... 16-5 4-5 out
Rodin, 109 (Caffarella) ..... 7-5 out
Torchlight, 119 (Anderson) ..... out
Try Hard also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $10,000 added; the Ardsley Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Merry Knight, 115 (Haas) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Liberty Franc, 112 (Yarberry) 2-1 8-5
†Jacomar, 119 (S. Renick) 4-5
†Dudie, Second Helping, Cockarel, Corydon, †Wise Bee, Woof Woof, Dotted Swiss, †Cont. Manager, On Stage, Mission Step and Dungeon also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†W. H. Gallagher entry.
†Mrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $5,000 added; the Scaradale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Dog, 108 (J. Longden) .. 8-1 3-1 8-5
Don Mike, 117 (Balaski) 5-2 6-5
†Preceptor II, (S. Renick) 6-5
Chaps, Sir Marlboro, Conde Rico, Theilusson, Porter's Mite, Puchini and Chip In also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
†Binglin Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Peter Tokalon, 112 (Arsaro) .. 9-10 1-3 Out
The Queen, 115 (Mills) 6-5 1-3
Watersplash, 114 (Dailer) 6-5
Devil's Peak, Slave Charm and Cisneros also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lumiere, 108 (Caffarella) ... 8-1 2-1 8-5
†Chance Star, 114 (Balaski) 2-1 7-5
Day Is Done, 111 (Knott) 6-5
Golden Vein, †Aspur, Whitheraway, Mantarna, Silver Flame and Stephead also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.
†Mrs. J. H. Skirvin and A. C. Ernst entry.

War Beauty, MaskedGeneral Win at Laurel

Former Takes Selima Stake; Latter Wins Washington Handicap

RACES, from Page 12.

turn, War Beauty and Tedbriar were most prominent.

Going into the three-quarter pole at the backstretch, War Beauty and Tedbriar were running head and head with Jouett Shouse's Arden Lass close up.

As the field reached mid-backstretch, Johnny Gilbert on Tedbriar increased his cadence and the daughter of Teddy began to open a lead on War Beauty. However, Jockey Alfred Robertson was raising the daughter of Man o' War.

Robertson went to a drive as the field neared the stretch and moved upon the Gilbert-ridden filly. Meanwhile, Miss Ferdinand and Fairy Chant were trying to get through. Miss Ferdinand was shut off completely on the rail and Fairy Chant ran into a "blind switch."

In midstretch, War Beauty appeared ready to gallop on to an easy victory. Robertson shook her up and the filly gained a half-length lead. But Tedbriar was not through. She came again on the inside. As the pair went into the wire, the customers knew that the camera, alone, would have the say.

Masked General's victory was well earned and was an easier proposition than that of War Beauty. The Vanderbilt entry of Heelfly and Nedayr tried to work the "one-two" punch on the Brandywine gelding but failed.

Heelfly set the pace under hustling tactics but Jockey Nick Wall rated Masked General close up. When Heelfly faltered leaving the backstretch, Masked General forged to the front.

This was the signal for Al Shelhamer, on Nedayr to give that colt the gun. He did and Nedayr came around the outside with a move that seemed to be good enough to catch Masked General. However, the son of Pompey had plenty of steam left and Nedayr hung while the Brandywine star drew out. Wall looked back, found nothing coming to him and was riding easy at the end.

The unique in daily doubles marked the program. It began with a thrilling dead heat in the first race. Pandonna and Double Back hit the wire in unison and the judges scanned and rescanned the picture without being able to separate them. In the individual pool, Double Back paid $5.40 and Pandonna $3.60.

Sun Plume, $4.90 shot, won the third race and completed the transaction. Those who coupled Double Back and Sun Plume took down $24.60 while the backers of Pandonna and Sun Plume received $12.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Ra-ting.
6	†Royal Cross (Robertson)	109	5-1	323
10	In Memory (Hardy)	115	8-1	321
11	Dinamita (Stevenson)	102	15-1	322
12	Kingsway (Polk)	109	15-1	320
13	Phone Dion (Wall)	109	10-1	327
14	†Traumerei (Holton)	100	20-1	319
15	Vendors Lien (Kurts'g'r)	107	20-1	316
16	†Gr'me Cracker (Hanf'd)	108	15-1	321
1	Hurdy Gurdy (Stevenson)	108	20-1	314
2	Billowaire (Duppas)	115	6-1	320
3	Tin Devil (Ryan)	109	25-1	327
4	Flying Zelma (Ryan)	106	20-1	302
5	†Dulle (Martin)	108	5-1	327
6	*Autumn Gold (Durando)	104	20-1	315
7	Scony Blue (Kurtsinger)	102	20-1	313
8	*Jackful (Bernhardt)	101	20-1	314

†D. N. Gilpin and C. M. Feltner entry.
‡Miss K. Peters and Mrs. Strabridge entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Snobby Beamp (Penrod)	150	5-2	...
6	Steve Brody (McGovern)	138	5-2	...
7	Phillips Pete (Haley)	142	6-1	...
8	*Cunawadi (Roberts)	144	10-1	...
2	Chuckatuck (Mason)	134	6-1	...
3	†Sea Ted (Walker)	143	10-1	...
4	*Bay Dean (King)	138	9-2	...

†Rokeby Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

9	†Petear (Hardy)	113	5-2	...

Ribbons Evenly Divided at Middleburg Hunter Horse Show

Woodrock, Sacrifice Win 3 Blues

High Wind Sweeps Steeplechase Course And Show Ring During Event

By Anne Hagner

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Owners up was the thee of the Middleburg Hunter Horse Show, which was held near here today on Glenwood, wind-blown estate of Daniel C. Sands.

In spite of the baby hurricane which whipped across the broad steeplechase course and show ring, hunter competition was keen as horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Thomas B. Davis and Mrs. Norman Toerge were the most frequent ribbon-winners.

Two hunters fro mMrs. Davis' stable, a 4-year-old gray named Woodrock and a 13-year-old veteran named Sacrifice, won three blues and several seconds in good company as Woodrock dominated the green classes and Sacrifice triumphed in the class for riders 50 years old or under.

Springsbury's string also rated among the winners, with George Greenhalgh, jr., winning the bona-fide hunters with Merry Prince and Palm Sunday picking up several minor awards. The Greenhalgh entry also got the judges' nod in the hunt teams.

Mrs. Whitney, whose stable is headed for the National Horse Show in New York next week, saw Faithful Heart, The Bear and Dr. Carr score frequently during the day.

Glory Road Beaten

Surprise of the morning classes was the defeat of Mrs. D. N. Lee's brilliant bay, Glory Road, in the model class. Glory Road, a steeplechase winner two years ago over the Glenwood course, is allergic to fences, but has won more than a dozen classes this season in which conformation is the only factor. Today he placed fourth to Crompton Smith's well-known paint-to-point mare Mary Barry, Mrs. Whitney's Dr. Carr and Miss Charlotte Noland's Rokeby.

Most attractive class on the card from the spectators' viewpoint was the costume event for ladies and gentlemen riders, which was won by Miss Noland and Daniel C. Sands, joint masters of the Middleburg Hunt, appearing in elaborate costumes as stag hunters of 1658.

Second place was taken by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, who were bird hunters on horseback, complete with guns, supplies and dogs. Young Joyce and Jimmy Fontanne won third, dressed as Seminole Indians from the Everglades.

Camp Scores Again

Mrs. Toerge's Camp, which has won 15 championships this season, in shows on the Northern circuit, came back home today to annex the event for qualified hunters and take a second in the corinthian event. Mrs. Toerge's daughter, Nancy Redmond, who also rode the well-mannered bay when he was the outstanding horse at Aldie's show last Saturday, was in the saddle today.

Summaries:

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by Mary Barry, Crompton Smith; second, Dr. Carr, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Rokeby, Miss Charlotte Noland; fourth, Glory Road, Mrs. D. L. Lee.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER—Won by Woodrock, Mrs. Thomas B. Davis; second, Faithful Heart, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third Palm Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; fourth, Petit Poule, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Woodrock, Mrs. Davis; second, Dr. Carr, Mrs. Whitney; third, Walhou, Col. George S. Patton, jr.; fourth, McGinny, Paul Mellon.

JUNIOR RIDERS (horsemanship only to count)—Won by Averill Penn-Smith; second, Diana Gambrill; third, Marian Miller; fourth, Nancy Redmond.

HUNTER HACKS (owners to ride)—Won by Mary Barry, Crampton Smith; second, Portnos, Laura Sprass; third, Sacrifice, Mrs. David; fourth, Silver Cup, Teresa Block.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by Camp, Mrs. Norman Toerge; second, Woodrock, Mrs. David; third, First Knight, Mrs. Whitney; fourth Konohiki, Col. Patton.

HALF-CENTURY CLASS (for riders 50 years old and over)—Won by Sacrifice, Mrs. Davis; second, Rokeby, Miss Noland; third, entry of James Skinner; fourth, Guilds, Mrs. Fletcher Harper.

LADIES' QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by The Bear, Mrs. Whitney; second, Camp, Mrs. Toerge; third, Brown Bruin, Mrs. Billie Jacobs Wetherall; fourth, Merry Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

COSTUME CLASS, FOR LADY AND GENTLEMAN RIDERS—Won by Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland, as stag-hunters of 1658; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin as bird hunters; third, Joyce and Jimmy Fontanne as Seminole Indians from the Everglades.

BONAFIDE HUNTERS—Won by Merry Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; second, Camp, Mrs. Toerge; third, Doctor Yates, Col. Patton; fourth, Lapanlad, Graham Dougherty.

LADIES' SIDE-SADDLE, OWNERS TO RIDE—Won by Randora, Mrs. Stewart Spilman; second, Morning Glory, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin; third, O'Morgan, Mrs. William C. Langley; fourth, Rokeby, Miss Noland.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Dr. Carr, Mrs. Whitney; second, Camp, Mrs. Toerge; third, Konohiki, Col. Patton; fourth, Merry Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Springsbury Farm team (Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh); second, Mrs. Whitney's chestnut team; third, Foxcroft School's team; fourth, Col Patton's team.

St. Mary's Boys Club to Enter A.A.U. Ring Bouts

St. Mary's Boys Club, of Alexandria, one of the youngest pillow-pushing organizations in the vicinity, promises to have the largest entry in the field when the District A. A. U. boxing tournament gets under way.

The exact number of boys who will represent St. Mary's in the tournament can't be determined yet, according to President James H. Echols, but it should include three full teams.

St. Mary's produced one novice champion in last year's tournament in Frankie McCaleb, stiff-punching 147-pounder, who moves into the senior ranks this year. One of the most prominent youngsters pointing for the current event is Kid Smith, 126 pounds, who has scored three knockouts in his last three starts. Another comer will be Bernie Cook, 140 pounds, who has been showing considerable promise.

Other boys St. Mary's will depend on for possible championships are Sonny Page, 112 pounds; Keaney Kopp and Tommy Johns, 135-pounders, and Dick Gray and Carl Steel, 145 pounds.

4-Yard Loss for Clemson as a Navy Guard Breaks Through

Associated Press Photo

Ed Maness (No. 32) thrown for a 4-yard loss by Bex Trimble, Navy guard, as the Clemson back attempted a left-end sweep in the second quarter. Tom McGrath, Navy guard, is in the picture. Clemson won, 15-7

Clemson Tops Midshipmen Easily, 15-7

Tigers, Minus McFadden, Sound Warning to G. W.

NAVY, from Page 1.

pery after the morning showers, and for 13 minutes neither team could get its offense to clicking. A near gale wind sweeping out of the north played havoc with punts. A brilliant autumn sun was scant source of comfort to the spectators almost completely filling the beautifully situated stadium at the mouth of the Severn River.

About the only thing the Navy could score against the Tiger forward wall, which had had only two touchdowns scored against it all season, was first downs. They ran up 10 to the Tigers' 6.

Navy Overcautious

The story of the Midshipmen's humiliation lay in sporadic attacks of overcautiousness—kicking on second down from midfield, for instance—and a sad lack of consistency with their passing.

Out of 19 passes attempted, only six were completed. When receivers were not dropping the backs' heaves, the secondary men were putting them out of range. Then there was the matter of Clemson interferers.

Bob Sharpe, Clemson center, intercepted Wes Gebert's pass intended for Ralph Boyer in the second quarter and ran it back 45 yards before he lost his footing attempting to sidestep the last man between him and the Navy goal line. And it was another interception—this one by Rion—which set the stage for the Tigers' second score.

The Tigers, who play George Washington Friday night in Washington's Griffith Stadium, first put the Navy on the spot by burying Ulmont Whitehead, Middie fullback, under a mass of tacklers on his own 8-yard line after he had juggled a punt from Maness.

On the next play, Whitehead went back in the end zone to kick, was rushed by Joe Blalock, 6-foot-1 Tiger sophomore end, and attempted to pass the ball out as he stepped out of the end zone. George Fritts, Clemson tackle, fell on the ball and a wrangle ensued as to whether a touchdown or safety existed, with the officials finally deciding in favor of the latter.

Bryant Scores Standing Up

Apparently irked over the decision, Clemson took Navy's kickoff from the 20 and in three plays pushed across their first touchdown. Two plays advanced the ball from their 45 to the Navy 47. Then Charley Timmons slashed his way through the middle of the line for 10 yards and as he was going down under a surge of tacklers lateraled the ball back to Bryant.

There was no hesitation on Bryant's part. He shot for the far corner of the field, cut back through a maze of blockers and pursuers and crossed the goal line standing up. Norwood McElveen came in to kick the extra point but the ball hit one of the uprights above the crossbar and bounced out, almost sailing over the end zone bleachers into Chesapeake Bay.

With the fourth quarter, Navy launched the usual last-hope passing attack. They had the ball on their own 43 when Bob Leonard, substitute halfback, dropped back and hurled one to Boyer just over the midfield mark. But Rion, playing in the hallowed left half spot made famous by McFadden, out with an infected foot, came in and intercepted.

Down the field to the Navy 17 they drove. A 5-yard penalty set them back on the 22, then, with third down coming up Rion dropped back and tossed a beautiful floater over the head of an interferer directly into Maness' arms. Rion kicked the extra point squarely between the uprights.

Passes Score for Navy

Navy's 68-yard march was marked by three passes—one good for 16 yards—Leonard to Boyer, the second good for 11 yards—Leonard to Whitehead, and the third good to Dick Foster, 165-pound end, on Clemson's 1-inch line. On the next play, Leonard went through a wide hole between Clemson's left tackle and end standing up for the score, and Whitehead kicked the extra point.

Clemson—with its famed "two team" strategy—used two elevens in the game but did not resort to the usual stunt of sending in an entire team at one time. Coach Jess Neely, who was so determined to set Maj. Swede Larson's Middies back on their heels, he went to see Navy play Notre Dame last week, kept fresh men in the game throughout.

At the end of the game, Clemson had the ball on Navy's 11-yard line. If they missed McFadden, they hardly showed it. And as for defense, the nearest Navy could get to a score until that fourth quarter was Clemson's 10 in the third quarter. And the Tigers promptly drove them back and took the ball on downs.

Statistics of Game

	Clemson.	Navy.
First downs	6	10
Yards gained rushing	139	136
Yards lost rushing	35	10
Forward passes attempted	9	19
Forwards completed	1	6
Yards gained, forwards	15	97
Forwards intercepted by	3	0
Lateral passes attempted	1	1
Laterals completed	1	1
Yards gained, laterals	49	3
Number of punts	13	10
*Average distance of punts	42	44
Runback of punts	36	22
Fumbles by	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	2	2
Yards lost penalties	23	23
Total yards gained	154	216

*From point where ball was kicked.

Clemson.	Position.	Navy.
Blalock	L.E.	Foster
Fritts	L.T.	Bergner
Moorer	L.G.	Sliwka
Sharpe	Center	Harwood
Cox	R.G.	Feldmeier
Hall	R.T.	Opo
Blank	R.E.	Burke
Payne	Q.B.	Lenz
Rion	L.H.	Whitehead
Bryant	R.H.	Gebert
Trexler	F.B.	Boyer

Clemson	3	0	0	7—10
Navy	0	0	0	7—7

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Bryant-Maness. Safety—Fritts. Point after touchdown—Rion. Navy scoring: Touchdown—Leonard. Point after touchdown—Whitehead. Substitutions—(Navy) Lee, Schmitz, ends; Chewning, tackle; McGrath Trimble, guards; Leonard, Dowse, Gray, Beers, backs; (Clemson) Jackson, Okurowski, Blessing, Pasley, ends; McLendon, Hamer, Jameson, tackles; Pearce Deitz, Tisdale, guards; Timmons, Maness, McElveen, Floyd, backs. Referee—Thomas Degnan (George Washington). Umpire—C. O. Ickles (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—J. M. Ogden (Swarthmore).

Central Held To 7-7 Draw By G. W. High

Alexandrians Score In Last 5 Minutes; D. C. Club Leads Early

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 28.—George Washington High School eleven, in the last five minutes of play, scored a fourth-quarter touchdown and extra point to earn a 7-7 tie with a favored Central eleven here tonight, as the two schools met on the gridiron for the first time in over a decade. Over 3,500 fans were treated to a spectacular wide-open display of football.

Favored to win with ease over a G.W. team that hasn't hit the victory column since the opening game of the season six weeks ago, Central scored its touchdown on a surprisingly quick aerial thrust in the first two minutes of play. Thereafter, however, the Washingtonians were kept busy staving off their hosts' offensive, which carried inside of Central's 20-yard yine five times before it finally paid off.

Central's score came on the fifth play after the opening kickoff. George Washington received, and after hitting the line three times for a net gain of 4 yards, punted to Central's 48-yard line. Steiner picked up two yards over guard, and then faded back and tossed a 20-yard aerial to Farr, who evaded the G. W. secondary and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Steiner's placement for the extra point split the uprights.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Central.
Snyder	L.E.	D.Baist
Hanback	L.T.	Adams
Shelton	L.G.	Turner
Payne	Center	Wilhelm
Hicks	R.G.	Lanzillotti
Edmonds	R.T.	Belk
Block	R.E.	Farr
Williams	Q.B.	Steiner
Taylor	L.H.	Martin
Herrell	R.H.	Porter
Cramer	F.B.	Bredbenner

G. W. High	0	0	0	7—7
Central	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Farr, Taylor. Points after touchdowns—Steiner (placement). Taylor (placement). Substitutions—(G. W. High) Mumford, Berkow. (Central) Neviaser, Goodrich, Magnuson, Samperton. Referee—MacGoffin (Michigan).

Army Defeats Little Ursinus College, 46-13

Cadets' Final Tuneup For Clash Next Week With Notre Dame

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Army cast aside the uncertainty that marked its previous performances with a crushing second-half offensive display that buried Ursinus College, 46-13, today at Michie Stadium. The Cadets, engaging in their final tune-up under fire for next week's clash with Notre Dame, were unimpressive in the first half, but snapped out of the doldrums after the intermission.

After Jack Hatch opened the scoring with a plunge from the 4-yard line, Fred Yeager provided the longest run of the day when he intercepted an Ursinus pass by Leroy Dawson and raced 80 yards to tally. Frank Waddell, who counted twice, contributed a 65-yard gallop for his second touchdown in the fourth period.

Ursinus.	Pos.	Army.
Glass	L.E.	Lyon
Garlock	L.T.	Yeager
Coulter	L.G.	Michel
Armstrong	Center	Kasper
Minder	R.G.	Rooney
Aathelmer	R.T.	Harris
Johnstone	R.E.	Adams
Zeski	Q.B.	Frontczak
Dawson	L.H.	Hatch
Ferguson	R.H.	Hennessy
Hearey	F.B.	Evans

Ursinus	0	7	6	0	—13
Army	13	0	13	20	—46

Ursinus scoring: Touchdowns—Dawson, Ferguson. Point after touchdown—Biscoite (sub for Johnstone). Army scoring: Touchdowns—Hatch (2). Yeager, Frawley (sub for Hatch. Waddell (sub for Frontczak), Mullin (sub for Hennessy). Points after touchdowns—Frantczak, 2 (placements); Waddell, 2 (placements). Referee—D. Leo Daley (Boston College). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Head linesman—R. E. Gcard (New York University). Field judge—J. W. Mooney (Andover).

Football Scores Throughout U.S.

SCORES, from Page 1.

Santa Clara	0	6	7	0—13
Purdue	0	0	0	0— 0
U. C. L. A.	3	6	7	0—16
Oregon	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	2	0	0	0— 2
Stanford	0	3	0	2— 5

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Johns Hopkins, 13; Haverford, 7.
Randolph-Macon, 7; Drexel, 6.
Hampden-Sydney, 26; Delaware, 6.
Washington College, 13; Juniata, 0.
Potomac State, 8; Blue Ridge, 6.
Cheyney Thrs., 26; Princess Anne, 0.
Roanoke, 13; Dickinson, 0.

EAST

Tufts, 14; Williams, 13.
Bowdoin, 6; Colby, 0.
Cornell Frosh, 6; Penn State Frosh, 0.
Hamilton, 7; Rochester, 6.
Mass. State, 7; Worcester Tech, 0.
Waynesburg, 6; W. Va. Wesleyan, 6.
Bates, 6; Maine, 0.
Rutgers, 20; Lehigh, 6.
Lowell Textile, 9; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Shippensburg Trs., 13; Bloomsburg Trs., 0.
Green Mountain J. C., 7; Vermont Frosh, 0.
Miram, 13; Allegheny, 6.
Wesleyan, 19; Amherst, 14.
Connecticut, 25; Buffalo, 7.
Kent State, 8; Hobart, 6.
Lafayette, 40; Gettysburg, 0.
Kentucky, 21; Xavier (Cinn.), 0.
Niagara, 18; St. Lawrence, 6.
Arnold, 28; Trenton Trs., 12.
Springfield, 13; Providence, 0.
Boston College, 28; St. Anselm, 0.
Middlebury, 13; Norwich, 0.
Montclair Trs., 8; F. Stroudsburg, 0.
Albright, 26; Upsala, 6.
Muhlenberg, 9; Franklin-Marshall, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 31; Penn Military Col., 0.
Moravian, 9; Susquehanna, 0.
Slippery Rock, 13; Grove City, 0.
Indiana Trs., 7; Mansfield Trs., 6.
Villanova, 7; Arkansas, 6.
Wyoming Seminary, 0; Dickinson J. C., 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 15; Bethany, 0.
Concord Trs., 7; Morris-Harvey, 7.
Thiel, 7; Westminster, 6.
Edinboro Trs., 12; Alliance, 0.
Union, 26; R. P. I., 6.
Hanover, 13; Franklin, 7.
Morgan, 6; Bluefield State Trs., 6.
New Hampshire, 23; Vermont, 7.
Rhode Island, 7; Northeastern, 6.
Davis-Elkins, 21; Long Island, 13.
Hobart Frosh, 20; Manlius, 6.
Clarkson, 13; Cortland, 7.
Wagner, 14; Fanner, 6.
Hofstra, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
Knox, 7; Beloit, 0.
Morehead Thrs., 7; E. Ky. Thrs., 6.
Millersville Thrs., 0; Shepherd Thrs., 0.
Louisville, 0; Centre College, 0.
New Britain Thrs., 18; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
Scranton, 20; Marshall, 6.

MIDWEST

Ohio U., 14; Dayton, 6.
Mount Union, 34; Heidelberg, 0.
John Carroll, 19; Case, 0.
Bowling Green, 19; Wittenberg, 13.
Muskingum, 26; Wooster, 7.
Ashland, 18; Otterbein, 0.
Toledo, 6; Kalamazoo Trs., 0.
Miami (Ohio), 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Wayne, 16; Akron, 12.
Bluffton, 18; Defiance, 7.
Wilberforce, 20; Tenn. A. and I., 0.
Hearthmore, 13; Oberlin, 12.
Michigan State, 13; Illinois Wesleyan, 7.
Butler, 6; Washington (St. Louis), 0.
Macomb Trs., 20; Charleston Trs., 7.
Duluth Trs., 9; Beloit Trs., 6.
Central, 7; Luther, 0.
Depauw, 18; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Albion, 6; Hillsdale, 2.
Earlham, 14; Rose Poly, 13.
St. Joseph, 39; Danville, 13.
Cedar Falls, 18; Coe, 0.
Whitewater, 6; Platteville Ters., 0.
Wis. Miners, 7; Mission House, 0.
McKendree, 7; Eureka, 0.
Bradley Tech, 14; Augustana, 0.
North Central, 7; Elmhurst, 7.
Dekalb Tchrs., 0; Milwaukee Tchrs., 0.
St. Thomas, 31; Concordia, 18.
Carleton, 18; St. Olaf, 0.
Stout Institute, 19; Eau Claire Tchrs., 6.
Gustave Adolphus, 13; St. Norbert, 2.
Ripon, 13; Monmouth, 6.
Lacrosse Tchrs., 34; Riverfalls Tchrs., 0.
Bowling Green Trh., 26; Murfreesboro, 0.
Creighton, 21; Loyola (N.O.), 13.
St. Mary's (Minn.), 24; Hamline, 0.
So. Dakota, 21; So. Dakota State, 7.
Upper Iowa, 14; Ore., 13.
Winona Tchrs., 19; Mankato Tchrs., 0.
Wheaton, 0; Ill. College, 0.
Wichita, 0; Pittsburg Tchrs., 0.
Detroit Tech, 43; Grand Rapids, 6.
Michigan Tech, 0; Northern State, 0.
Springfield (Mo.), 20; Missouri Mines, 0.
Marquette, 13; Arizona, 6.
Lake Forest, 14; James Millikin, 0.
Cornell, 23; Grinnell, 0.
Aurora, 15; U. of Wis. Ext., 0.
MacAlester, 20; St. Johns, 13.
Missouri, 21; Iowa State, 6.
Wabash, 0; Georgetown, 7.
Hope, 27; Olivet, 6.
Emporia State, 31; Fort Hays, 0.
Campbell, 13; Rust, 0.
Assumption, 14; Findlay, 6.
Mars Hill, 7; Cullowhee Trs, 6.
Ill. Normal, 14; Carbondale, 7.
Principia, 13; Kemper, 6.
Manchester, 25; Valparaiso, 13.
Montana, 13; Idaho, 0.
Culver-Stockton, 19; Central College, 0.

SOUTH

Virginia Union, 20; St. Paul, 2.
William-Marr (Norfolk), 7; Greenville Trs., 0.
Furman, 13; Davidson, 0.
Glenville Trs., 12; New River Trs., 0.
N. C. College, 19; Howard, 0.
Boone Trs., 18; King, 0.
Hampden, 14; Lincoln (Pa.), 6.
Tuscaloo, 13; Talladega, 0.
Knoxville, 0; Fisk, 0.
Tenn. P. L., 13; W. Tenn. Trs., 6.
S. Carolina A. & M., 7; Clark, 6.
Florida A. & M., 14; Morris Brown, 12.
Fayetteville Trs., 6; Livingstone, 2.
Kentucky State L. C., 18; Virginia State, 6.
Wofford, 3; High Point, 0.
Johnson C. Smith, 13; Shaw, 6.

West

Colorado State, 9; Utah State, 0.
Utah, 7; Denver, 7.
Colorado, 27; Wyoming, 7.
Regis, 9; Western State, 0.
Montana, 19; Idaho Southern, 6.
Colorado Mines, 26; Colorado College, 7.
Calif. Frosh, 7; U. S. C. Frosh, 7.
Nevada, 3; Calif. Aggies, 0.
Montana State, 19; Idaho Southern, 6.
Pomona, 13; San Diego State, 6.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian, 21; Centenary, 0.
Oklahoma, 41; Okla. A. & M., 0.
Detroit, 16; Tulsa, 7.
Oklahoma Baptists, 28; Tallecuah Trs., 6.
Northwestern State, 7; East Central State, 6.
W. Texas State, 34; St. Mary's, 13.
Alva, 7; Ada, 6.
N. Mex. Trs., 19; N. Mex. M. I., 7.

High and Prep Schools

Episcopal, 12; Gilman, 0.
Franklin Marshall, 13; Tome, 0.
St. Albans, 39; Church Farm School, 0.
Newport News, 6; Lane High, 0.
Fork Union, 6; Massanutten, 0.
George Washington, 7; Central, 7.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Temple, 4; Dickinson, 1.
Penn State, 5; Syracuse, 0.
Princeton, 1; Cornell, 0.

CROSS COUNTRY

Baltimore C. C., 21½; Mercersburg, 34½.

Oregon State Beats Washington State, 13-0

Beavers Strengthen Undefeated, Untied Position on Coast; Substitute Backfield Sparks Victory; Dow Star of Game

By the Associated Press

Corvallis, Oreg., Oct. 28.—Oregon State strengthened its undefeated and untied position in the Pacific Coast football conference by downing a tricky but outclassed Washington State team, 13-0, before 8,000 spectators today.

A substitute backfield, sparked by Fullback Ken Dow, 195 pounds of driving power, took over in the second quarter and put the Beavers out in front. This was after a fired-up Cougar squad held the Beavers without a single first down in the opening quarter.

Dow was the outstanding ball carrier of the day, rolling up 79 yards in 13 tries at the Cougar line.

With O. S. C. leading, 7 to 0, and six minutes remaining, big Jim Kisselburgh showed some of his old fullback form by taking the ball on the Cougar 35, blasting over right tackle into the open, dodging two backfield men and scoring standing up.

Ledward Younce, who kicked the first try for point, had the second one blocked.

Washington State made its strongest bid early in the fourth quarter. The Cougars started on their own 10, recovered a fumbled punt on their 44, from where a pass, Sewell to Greeley, carried to the Beaver center, intercepted Sewell's third down pass and started the Beaver drive that ended in the second touchdown.

W. State.	Position.	Ores. State.
Senuty	L.E.	Leovich
O'Mara	L.T.	Hackenbruck
Englemah	L.G.	Schultz
Devine	Center	Tsoutsouvas
Giguiere	R.G.	Younce
Rowswell	R.T.	Jelsma
Brown	R.E.	Pena
Greeley	Q.B.	G. Peters
Emerson	L.H.	V. Kohler
Ross	R.H.	M. Kohler
R. Banta	F.B.	Kisselburgh

Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0
Oregon State	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Dow (substitute for Kisselburgh). Kisselburgh. Point from try after touchdown—Younce (place-kick). Referee—L. G. Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—H. H. Husbel (Michigan). Head linesman—Jim Hole (Michigan State). Field judge—O. C. Majors (California).

Armstrong Signs For Garcia Fight

Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (AP).—Ceferino Garcia, the Filipino bolo-puncher, and Hurricane Henry Armstrong signed up today to fight February 22 for Garcia's share of the world's middleweight championship.

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion will promote the 10-round contest—the first middleweight joust of note here since Mickey Walker defeated Ace Hudkins for the title in 1929.

Garcia is recognized in California and New York as the kingpin of the middleweights. Al Hostak, of Seattle, is the N. B. A. titleholder.

Under terms, Garcia is to receive 35 per cent of the "gate" and Armstrong, welterweight champion of the world, 25 per cent.

Furman Beats Davidson, 15-0

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—Heavily favored, Furman's purple hurricane found dogged resistance in a Davidson football team for three-quarters here today before scoring tow touchdowns and a safety in the final period for a 15-0 win.

The Furmans, with Captain Roten Shetley doing the greater part of the offensive work, were a constant threat.

The statistics gave Furman a wide margin.

Sicilia Foe Of Pablo Dano On Fight Card

Featherweights Foes In Eight-Round eature Tomorrow

Pablo Dano, the stubby little featherweight, with the torso of a heavyweight and the legs of a midget, will meet Chicago's slashing Italian, Armando Sicilia, in one of theree features on the boxing card at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Scheduled over a distance of eight rounds the Dano-Sicilia fuss will bring together a pair of willing mixers whose boxing styles are a direct antithesis. Dano, a speedy, flashy puncher is one o fthe game's cleverest "cuties," while Sicilia is of the bar-room brawler type.

Both number some of the top men in their class as victims. Pablo has decisioned Midget Wolgast, Speedy Dado, Henry Hook and boasts a two-round knockout of the present bantamweight contender, Chalky Wright. Sicilia has the scalps of Baby Manuel, Cristobar Jarimello, Primo Flores and Lawrence Gunn dangling from his gaudy belt.

Tomorrow is expected to mark Dano's last appearance as a featherweight. The little Filipino's manager, Henny Andrews, has announced he will ask the National Boxing Association to recognize his boy as a ranking contender for the title vacated by Sixto Escobar. Pablo's victory over Wright, a top-flight bantamweight, will be offered as a persuasive argument.

The two other eight-round bouts headlining Goldie Ahearn's weekly fight card will bring together 220-pound Jimmy Howell, New York Negro and a favorite following his five-round kayo of Al Hart, Washington Barracks' Negro, and Curtis Shepherd, Negro heavyweight from St. Louis, and Phil Furr and Nat Kadin, welterweights. Furr claims the District title, and Kadin is a New Yorker touted to be a hard puncher and a good match for the veteran Furr, who is in the midst of a successful comeback at the age of 29.

Completed pass . . .

In Want Ad Advertising . . .

It is the successful passing of selling or renting messages to prospective buyers and tenants that decides the true value of a want ad. Post want ads have proved to be a very valuable medium because it is to these pages that thousands of Post readers turn daily for their many varied needs.

Post Results

12TH ST NE., 315. Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or ph. DI. 2434. Stewart Bros., Inc.

Post Results

NR 18th and Col. Rd., excell. fr. rm. in good location; semi-priv. bath, shower, innsp. mat; young man. 820. CO. 2018-W.

Post Results

YOUNG MAN to assist in studio of interior decorator; training or experience preferred. Telephone Sunday after 10 a. m., Michigan 6653.

Post Results

BENNINGS RD. NE.—3 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, light furn. $40; 6 acres ground suitable flowers, gardening; adults only. HI. 0133-R.

Post Results

ARLINGTON, 201 N. Bryan St.—Nicely furnished room for lady, next bath; $11 mo. OXford 1106-W.

Post Results

CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl. WO. 6375.

Post Results

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave. nw.—Rm. with priv. family in large apt.; gentleman preferred. Apt. 101, NO. 1806.

Post Results

BETHESDA, MD (4419 Maple ave.)—2-story, practically new brick; fireplace; oil heat; immediate possession. $65.

Post Results

MINTWOOD PL., NW., 1837—Front studio room, $5 week. CO. 9415

Post Results

CORSET FITTER—Experienced, who can help on alterations. Apply Billie Barrett, 2605 Conn. ave.

Post Results

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB—8-room colonial home, huge porches, acre lawn; in good condition; $100 per mo. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, OX. 0626.

Post Results

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (1720 28th pl. se.)—Ultra-modern 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; coolest spot in town; $45. Call Lincoln 7762.

Post Results

3800 11TH ST NW.—(Colored.) Bright single room, next bath; exc. meals; home privil.; $30 mo.; conv. transp.

Post Results

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—Three rooms overlooking Rock Creek Park; light, oil heat, refrig. No pets; adults only. $30 per month.

Post Results

A CHEERFUL front single room; semipriv. bath; small Christian family; $16 month. 1518 Varnum st. nw. AD. 6039.

Post Results

TERRIER—Wire-haired male, vicinity Foxhall Village. Reward. WOodley 6943.

For Best Results Call NA. 4200—40c for a 2-Line Ad

The Federal Diary:

Dogs Refusing To Bite at Trick Baffle Experts

Experiments Bark Up Wrong Tree; Canines Blase—or Something

By Alfred Friendly

News: dog teaches man tricks; intelligence test baffles psychologist.

It's happened at Beltsville, the Agriculture Department's experiment station in nearby Maryland. In a project to measure the intelligence of dogs, the researchers can't tell whether a fancy intelligence test they have devised is proving certain dogs are Einsteins or Joe Dopes.

The test that has backfired is conducted in a wire cage with four exits, all small swinging doors, three of them locked. The fourth—a different door for each test run—is closed but unlocked. It may be opened by a dog inside with a shove or a pat of the paw.

The experimenters figured that the smarter the dog, the quicker he would escape. They scored him high if he showed some system in trying one door after another without repeating; if he declined to give up in discouragement after a couple of false tries.

At least they thought at first these dogs were brighter. But a few that had been veritable geniuses in other tests declined to play in the multiple test cage. And the experimenters decided that they might be wrong in their own conclusions.

A bright dog, but uncooperative or unfriendly, might know that eventually he would be released from the cage anyway. Further, he might have no desire for the usual rewards—a small piece of meat, a pat on the head and a kind word.

They might, the scientists finally decided, be just plain blase, with an "I-say-it's-spinach" attitude.

Not that the experimneters are seriously disturbed. Such cases are few and far between. The project as a whole is developing well and offers potential value to the Government.

Dogs Used in Experiment

The more serious problem to which the scientists are applying themselves is whether intelligence and temperament are inheritable. The dollars and cents value of the experiment is not involved in dogs so much as in cattle, horses and hogs. The dogs are used as subjects because they are easier to deal with and their intelligence and disposition are more easily measured.

The scientists hope to learn whether a stallion of an ugly disposition is likely to sire a similarly bad tempered colt, or whether the father's bad manners are only an accident and will not be passed on. Or, to take another example, some diary cows are extremely nervous, upset by small disturbances and thus thrown off their milk supply. Are their calves liable to break down the same way? Some swine, as a matter of fact, are actually "high strung," and if disturbed by ordinary farm events, fail to put on weight as fast as others of the same breed and strain. Is this a family charactistic? If so, the farmer will do better to breed only the more phlegmatic members of his herd.

Experiment Incomplete

In this study of eugenics, the Beltsville scientists have been using four breeds of dogs, pure-bred and crossed with each other. They are border collies, chows, German shepherds and Hungarian Pulis, the latter a new breed in this country, but famed for centuries in the Danube Valley as fine sheep dogs. They resemble nothing so much as an animated floor mop.

So far, the experiment is much too young to have produced definite results. Scientists refuse even to make judgments on the relative intelligence of one breed as compared to another, and admit only to finding a wide divergence of mental and temperamental characteristics among families of the same strain.

Since only two or three generations have been produced and tested at Beltsville, the researchers are unable to determine whether these variations are inherited. In ten years or so, they may be willing to draw some conclusions.

The tests themselves are simple. The first, given at the age of 4 months, is to determine the puppy's reaction to a leash. The second, at 6 months, shows the dog's behavior toward sheep, revealing whether he is alert and unafraid. The third, at 8 months, is to test the dog's ability to learn and obey whistle signals. The fourth, two months later, is a more serious workout with a herd of sheep, to determine his intelligence as manifest in herding. The fifth test shows his reaction to a stranger at one year. The last test, at 13 months, is the multiple choice cage.

Beltsville has been swamped with offers to buy the dogs or permit them to be bred. It is refusing in all cases. Says it's running a eugenics laboratory, not a pet shop.

U. S. Tests Hungarian Sheep Dogs

Post Staff Photo

Two Hungarian Puli puppies pin three "guinea pig" sheep into a corner in one of the tests given at the Beltsville Agricultural experiment station to determine the dogs' intelligence and courage. The Pulis are a new breed in the United States, but famous in Hungary as sheep dogs

Marines to Stage Two-Day 'Battle' Starting Friday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Oct. 28.—A sham battle between Marine infantrymen will feature and climax an intensive training schedule here next week, according to an announcement made today.

It will be a two-sided scrap between "Red" and "Blue" units of the Fifth Marines, commanded by Col. C. D. Barrett. It will involve a landing against a defended area, and will take up two days' time—Friday and Saturday.

Supporting the infantry units will be planes from the First Marine Aircraft Group, tanks from the First Tank Company, and several artillery units. Smoothness of operations will decide the winner of the "battle."

Lieut. Col. Leonard E. Rae is to be chief umpire of the event. Maj. J. T. Selden will be senior umpire of the "Red" infantrymen, and Maj. A. D. Challacombe will be chief umpire of the "Blue" infantrymen.

2 Girls Hurt When Porch Gives Way While They Play

The collapse of a second-floor porch while two girls were playing on it sent them both to Providence Hospital yesterday, one in a serious condition.

Rita Jean Sterns, 14, suffered a possible fracture of the back and internal injuries. Her sister, Alice, 8, suffered abrasions of the back and right foot.

The children fell 15 feet when the flooring gave way on the porch of their apartment at 244½ Fourteenth street southeast.

Va. Marriage Clerk Donates 'Rolling Pins'

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—County Clerk Thomas E. Bartenstein has purchased a lot of miniature rolling pins to present to prospective brides in wishing them well.

The number of marriage licenses issued here, usually less than 100 a year, have risen to over 1,200 since January 1.

Health Engineer to Speak

C. F. Browning, District public health engineer, will address the District Public Health Forum at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Tennis Player Dies on Court

Walter H. Bowrin, 25, of 1632 Rhode Island avenue northwest, fell dead on the tennis courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest yesterday as he was playing with Miss Dorothy King, 24, of 1337 Gallatin street northwest.

Miss King, an employe of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, told police Bowrin suddenly fell while playing. She called a physician, who pronounced him dead. An autopsy will be held today.

Bowrin, an employe of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, came to Washington from Sparks, Nev.

Vote Slated Friday On Reorganization Plan

The commissioners "kitchen cabinet" is to vote Friday on the Seal plan for reorganization of the District government.

The bill proposes 13 departments, retention of the Board of Commissioners and transfer of municipal hospitals from the health to welfare department.

Motorists Want Parking Solution, Survey Shows

Washington motorists want immediate action on the downtown parking problem; approve regulations obliging pedestrians to obey traffic lights; and favor traffic safety education at high schools.

The American Automobile Association yesterday reported these facts on the basis of a poll of 595 visitors to the Auto Show.

The downtown parking problem was listed by 240 persons as needing first attention. There were 116 who voted for building divided highways, and 183 who thought improving driving practices is of first importance.

Support of the pedestrian regulations was voted 500 to 35, and of traffic safety education, including at-the-wheel training, 505 to 27. Equally strong sentiment was shown for putting parking facilities in all new office and apartment buildings, for periodic inspection of headlights, brakes, etc., and for diverting all gasoline taxes and registration fees to highway purposes.

V. M. I. Honor Roll Lists 92 Cadets

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Oct. 28.—Ninety-two cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, from 16 States, were listed here today as comprising the first academic honor roll of the school year. The honor roll included:

J. H. Cheek, Charlottesville; F. W. Hoover, Bethesda, Md.; T. Moncure, Alexandria, Va.; E. V. Weir, Arlington, Va.; H. B. Holmes, Washington; D. C. France, Charlottesville; J. K. Rose, Arlington, Va.; L. R. Stallings, Cumberland, Md.; W. P. Byers, Washington; W. H. Emory, Warrenton, Va.; M. Harrison, Fredericksburg, Va.; N. A. Mahone, Charlottesville; J. O. Smith, Washington, and S. N. Snodgrass, Washington.

Wedding Gown of 1789 Modeled at Pageant

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—A wedding gown of creamy white satin 150 years old and still well preserved was modeled last night at a "bride's pageant" in the Market Street Methodist Church. It was made in 1789 for Miss Eliza Brown, who married Tilghman Shumate, and was modeled by Miss Sylvia Harry.

Conversion Play To Be given Tomorrow

"The Dramatization of a Conversion," a play, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the meeting of the Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Miss Florence Winter, national and local chairman of the Convert League, will take the leading part.

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CLEAR and impressive to even the casual eye is the outstanding merit built into General Motors cars of 1940. They reflect the resourcefulness and authority of one of the leading technical groups in the world of today.

On every count — size, utility, styling and luxury of finish they are far superior to anything we have accomplished before.

They are definitely larger, abler, handsomer. Appointments are richer. Bodies are bigger. Seats are wider. There is more room for both passengers and luggage.

And you will certainly want to see and try the new mechanism destined to take the transmission out of the driving technique of the car of tomorrow — now available in one of the General Motors lines. Likewise, you are sure to be intrigued with a special and entirely new model — available in several lines — the ultra, in both styling and appointment.

Thus the new values established in General Motors cars for 1940 are plain to see — yet value is always relative. It necessarily involves not only the price you pay but what that price includes. And this is absolutely true irrespective of the car you may buy.

To enable you more completely to measure General Motors values, our dealers are making the details of pricing unmistakably plain.

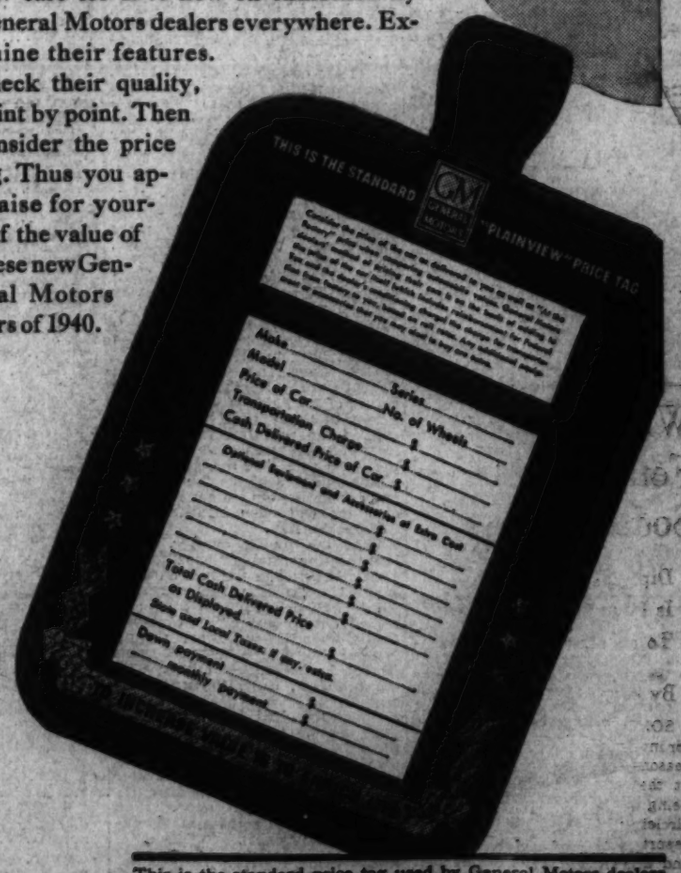
You know there is a difference between the advertised price of any car as delivered at the factory and the price you pay delivered in your own community.

So that you may know exactly of what this difference consists and how it may affect any General Motors value, our dealers are marking each car displayed on their showroom floors with a "plainview" price tag pictured here.

This tag shows the price the dealer charges for the car itself including reimbursement for Federal Tax and his conditioning charge. So much for a charge for transportation from the factory to you, based on rail rates. So much for the dealer's charge for any extra equipment or accessories that you may elect to buy. And there is nothing more. That is important.

And an itemized invoice clearly displaying every item in the total price you pay is provided for reference.

We invite you to look over our splendid new cars for 1940 now on exhibition by General Motors dealers everywhere. Examine their features. Check their quality, point by point. Then consider the price tag. Thus you appraise for yourself the value of these new General Motors cars of 1940.



This is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the prices of their new cars delivered to customers. "PRICE OF CAR" means the price the dealer charges you for the car itself including reimbursement for Federal Tax and his conditioning charge — "TRANSPORTATION CHARGE" means a charge for transportation from the factory to you, based on rail rates—"OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES" means the dealer's charge for any extra equipment or accessories that you may elect to buy.

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Celebrate Halloween at the MADRILLON
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A Gala Time Tuesday Night Supper Dance 10 to 2 a. m.

Novelty Decorations! Grotesque Hats! Noisemakers galore!

Madrillon Matchless Restaurant Service.

Dancing until 2 a. m. Music by Carr and Don of The Madrillon.

For Hallowe'en $1.50 Minimum

The Washington Post.

Hallowe'en Makin's

"An the gobble-uns 'at gits you
Ef you Don't Watch Out!"
—James Whitcomb Riley

AMIDST the fruits of a late fall harvest, Charles Kohloss and his sister, Nancy Jo, of Poolesville, Md., retrieve the largest pumpkin and hasten preparations for nocturnal happenings planned for Tuesday night.

Post Staff Photo—Arthur Hitt.

POTOMAC PARK—AHEAD OF THE WEATHER MAN

Post Staff Photo—Kelly.

NEATH FALL CLOUDS

Seasonal vista that always commands the attention of the camera-conscious hiker inclined to portray fanciful images and poetical portents in the various cloud formations.

Post Staff Photo—DuVernois.

DEEP IN THE BLUE RIDGE

As beautiful as the storied trail of the Lonesome Pine is this colorful stretch of highway along the Blue Ridge Parkway near Mount Mitchell in western North Carolina.

Alpa Photo.

Greased Pig-Skin Story In Pictures

THE SCHOOL BAND BLASTS FORTH ITS LOUDEST NOTES.
Every long run brought forth music from the stands. Each Central touchdown produced impromptu solos from the percussion department, but the big drum was still intact at the end of the game. Central, 20; Roosevelt, 0.

FROM THE SIDELINES.
Coach Hardy Pearce (Central), with eyes riveted on the play, holds a last-minute chat before sending a sub.

October Grid Assembly Draws Record Attendance

CHEERING SECTION AT THE CENTRAL-ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL GAME.
Indicative of the interest in the current interhigh series are the stands shown above, just a part of the throng that witnessed Central's romp over the Rough Riders. Top honors during the 1938 games went to Central. Unsung hero of all football games is the waterboy, who never seems to get there fast enough. Lad at left, who appeared like a track prospect, drew camera attention by the way he sprinted fieldward every time the referee called "time out." Action below shows one of Central's stalwarts doing some broken-field running in the last quarter. Post Staff Photos-Arthur Ellis.

YOU HAVE IT, AND THEN YOU DON'T.
This Roosevelt pass from Hall to Booth might have been completed but, like any good grid warrior, Central's left halfback, Porter, waited until receiver's hands clasped the leather before playing his "touch-you're-out" game. The multi-speed camera followed through while both went after the ball on bended knees.

Post Staff Photos by Harry Goodwin from Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

Watching Our City Grow

UNIVERSITY PARK and Michigan Park as seen from aloft. In upper right the Catholic Sisters College with Taylor street running diagonally across photo toward upper right. St. Joseph's Seminary may be discerned in top center. Shepherd street and Tenth street bound the Turkey Thicket Playground at the right. Streets in lower section of photo are Seventh street at left and Quincy street at right. This interesting photo of the area north of Brookland was made last Wednesday.

CANINE REFUGEE

Although he looked forlorn, "Chum" a wire-haired terrier, really was a lucky dog when he left London recently for America. He took his gas mask with him, although he won't need it here.

Acme Photo.

A FROTHY PICTURE FOR A FILM STAR

Cleanest scene Marjorie Weaver ever acted in required her to take a bath. For five "takes" Miss Weaver sat in sudsy water. Finally she held up her hands and interrupted the director with the complaint, "I'm beginning to wrinkle."

HARDWARE JEWELRY

In addition to a well-polished nail, the fashionable coed now wears a bracelet of nails, brads and other knick-knacks, all carefully plated.

Supple Persian lamb, after Bruyere, with the flattering lines and unusual detail that reflects the signature of the master. Persian coats at M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue, are always beautifully designed in traditional-quality peltries . . . and they cost no more . . . from $415 to $800. (Advt.)

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Fine imported English saddlery. Everything for the horse.
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Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
Of the better grade
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A BIG DAY AT V. M. I.

Distinguished Alumni Among Crowd of 10,000 That Watched Keydets Trample Virginia in Homecoming Game.

HOMECOMING Day at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., attracted alumni from more than 20 States, including an honored guest, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, who is still remembered as a good left tackle on the team of 1900-01. Academic duties were suspended for the day and colorful maneuvers were held on the parade grounds following the arrival of Gen. Marshall, whose presence was announced by a 17-gun salute from a cadet battery. Accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of the academy, the chief of staff was escorted to the parade ground by a detachment of cadet cavalry. In photo at left the V. M. I. squad are shown holding off the Cavaliers while Maj. Gen. Kilbourne and Gen. Marshall (right) joined in the applause. Above, the V. M. I. squad of 1900 with Gen. Marshall (circle) which won the State championship and played a scoreless tie with the University of Virginia.

Post Staff Photo—Joe McGee, Jr.

LANCES UPRIGHT, MOUNTED TROOPS PASS IN REVIEW

AUTOGRAPH "ATTACK" ON GEN. MARSHALL

CADET OFFICERS CONGRATULATED BY THE CHIEF OF STAFF

GARRISON DRILL STAGED EARLIER IN THE DAY

RIOTOUS CHEERS FROM STUDENT SECTION GREET A TOUCHDOWN BY THE KEYDETS

GEN. MARSHALL AT WASHINGTON STATUE

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN PAUL SHU AND HIS "DRAG" NANCY CROWE

SOLO BY "BOSH" PRITCHARD, THE SINGING BACK

CATLETT, HERO OF THE GAME WITH HIS SISTER LUCY

THE NEW PRESTON LIBRARY BATHED IN FLOODLIGHTS

From the Fashion Sector

DIAGONAL JERSEY FOR SPORTS
Brown leather buckles fasten the sports coat (left) made of diagonal jersey in mahogany red, and cut on loose lines. The accessories are all brown.

SWING STYLES
feature this Molyneux creation just received from Paris. This winter coat is of black Persian lamb. Panels of the fur are separated by narrow insets in black wool. Note "pill-box" turban of fur and the shoulder swing muff to match.

"BUSTLING" EVENING COAT
of dark blue velvet having bobbin shaped cut-outs showing the white satin ground. It's Patou's idea, to go with a white satin two-tiered evening dress.
Associated Press Photos from Paris.

MILITARY VOGUE
An officer's cap suggests this form of hat modeled by Rose Valois. Designed in black felt, it is trimmed with black ribbon.

PORT AND STARBOARD
Leaning to starboard and draped to the port side, is this Bruyere turban, fashioned of chiffon in wide red and turquoise blue.

NAVY FELT
A gold dragon clamps down over navy grosgrain ribbon to rim this large hat of navy felt.

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Expert work at moderate prices with a 1-year guarantee. Authorized dealers for Hamilton, Elgin and Longine watches. Divided payments for your convenience. Genuine factory technicians in charge.
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Mattresses Remade $3 up
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NEW MERCURY 8
READY FOR MORE RECORDS

In less than three months, the brand-new Mercury 8 won itself a position among the ten established sales leaders!

The 1940 Mercury 8 is a brilliant successor to that record-breaking car. It offers many refinements that make it an even more desirable car to own. With every advantage that you'll find in any car of this big-car class — it has something more: Economy that would be good in any car!

Distinctive new streamlines and interior design again earn for the Mercury the title of "Style Leader" in its class. New Finger-Tip Gearshift is mounted on the steering column. New seat construction and softer front springs add to the unique comfort of the Mercury Ride. Nearly a score of other improvements enhance the Mercury's safety, comfort, quiet and performance.

We invite you to look at this greater Mercury 8 — critically. Feel the way it rides and drives under all conditions. Any Mercury dealer will give you full opportunity to drive and know the car.

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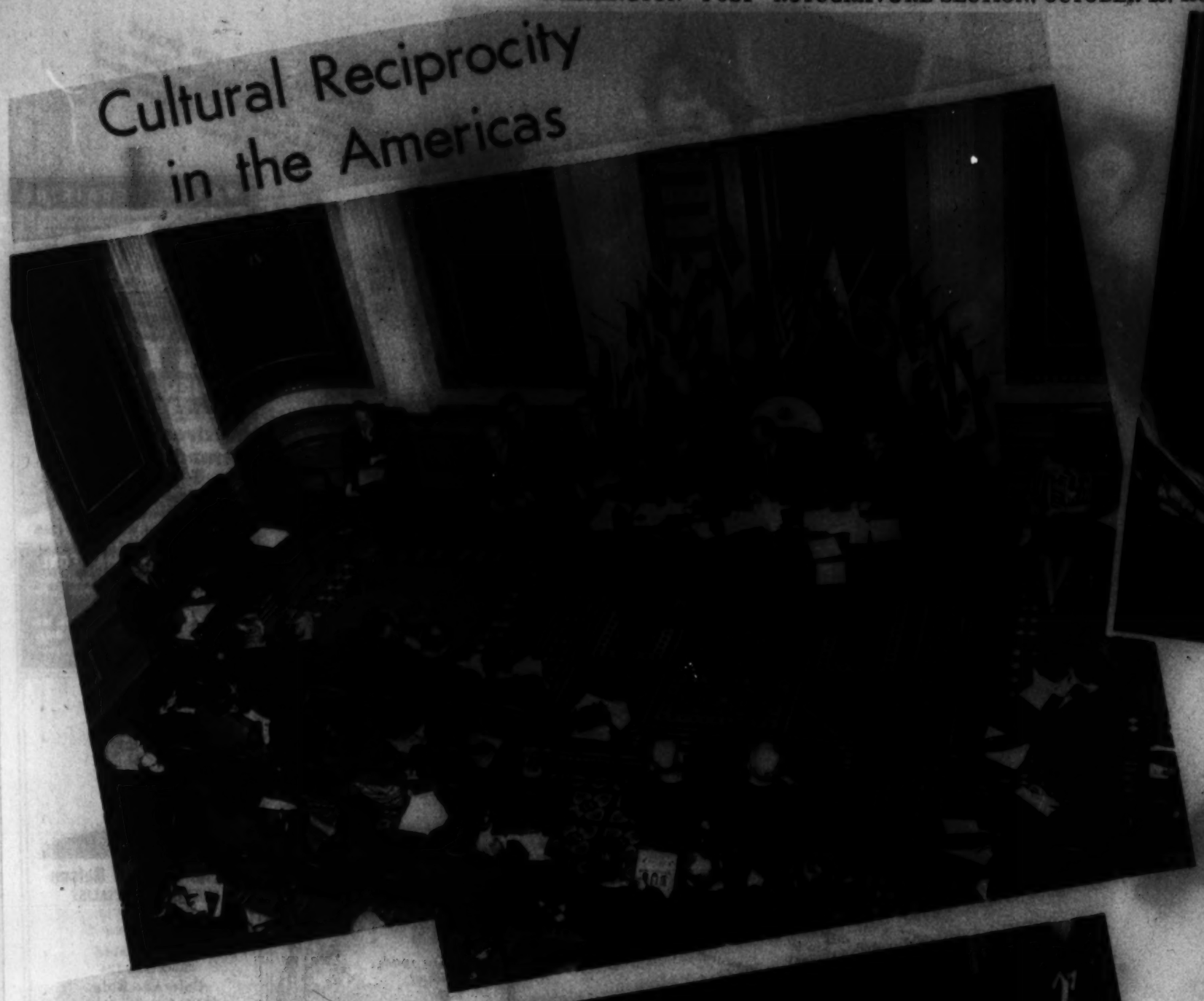
Cultural Reciprocity in the Americas



AMERICAN ART was discussed, left, by Dr. Frans Blom, of Tulane University, at the Conference on Inter-American Relations in Art. Charles Thomson, assistant chief, Division of Cultural Relations, and Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief, Division of Intellectual Co-operation, Pan American Union, confer, above, on plans for interchange of music and scholars between the United States and other American republics.
Post Staff Photo—William Kinsey.

FOSTERING closer cultural relations between the United States and the other nations of the world is the latest obligation assumed by the State Department in its conduct of foreign affairs.

Through the Division of Cultural Relations, established in July, 1938, the Department is attempting to aid cultural and intellectual understanding among the republics of the Western Hemisphere. Later the work will be expanded to include nations less closely associated with the United States.

While the primary responsibility for cultural exchange rests with private groups and institutions, the division assists by co-ordinating activities of the Federal Government and independent organizations. It also acts as a clearing house for information, needs and plans and provides governmental assistance for American cultural activities abroad.

By opening reciprocal channels of exchange between the American republics, the division will give new meaning to the chief end of government which is, in the words of Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, 'to permit men to realize the best of their possibilities, economically, artistically and spiritually.'

THREE MUSIC MASTERS,
Eric Clarke, of the Association of American Colleges; Howard Hanson, director, Eastman School of Music, and Carleton Sprague Smith, chief, Music Division, New York Public Library, jovially discuss problems of getting United States music to Latin America and the music of other American republics to this country during the Conference on Music at the Library of Congress.

SCULPTRESS
Malvina Hoffman, left, and Artist George Biddle, right, chatted about Pan American relations during an intermission in the art conference.

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